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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy and cooler; high in 60s

TUESDAY: Sunny and pleasant, high

Map on Page 2.

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, April 22, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

A zoo here?

Park officials weigh housing animals at Childerley Retreat

A zoo may be coming to Wheeling.

The Wheeling Park District is investigating the possibility of borrowing animals from the Lincoln Park Zoo to be housed at the Childerley Retrent House property if it is purchased by the dis-

"The idea is to get the native population acquainted with foreign species of animals that they may not see or become accustomed to " said Park Pres, Bob

Ross has discussed the project with Dr. Les Fisher, curator of the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. He said Fisher said it is possible for the zeo to loan the park hoofed animals such as gazelles and antelopes, providing the park district has the facilities to care for them.

AS A RESULL, the park board is now studying insurance requirements, village ordinances and federal regulations to find out if the zon is possible. Moreover, a letter has been sent to the Lincoln Park Zoo setting out the proposal in writ-

Zoners planning to specialize on code items

Wheeling zoning board members are starting to specialize in various sections of the zoning codes in order to make the board's hearings more efficient

Chairman Frank Wojeck suggested each commissioner study special sections of the code, such as flood control, streets, sewers, landscaping and signs, He said this would allow the board to become better informed about potential problems in every development requesting a zoning change

Worck said he has received compliments from residents who think the zoning board conducts "professional" hearings. Let's just say that we are not pleased. We want to do better." Wojek told the board in suggesting the special-

The chairman said that the special asmember would not restrict comment from other commissioners on those mat-

The toning board members said they thought the idea might make their work easter. "It is rather difficult to know the whole damn book " said Comr. Alan Martin

would have to be met," Ross said. He said the park district would have to be able to provide proper housing, a 24-hour game keeper and adequate supervision for the zoo.

Ross said that until more information is available, the park district will not know how much the project will cost. "We won't know until we find out what the requirements are about how they have to be housed, how they have to be

bedded and that type of thing," he said. The idea for the zoo has been tossed around at park board meetings for several years, Ross said. He said the idea was originally to start a petting zoo in an old barn which the district was thinking of buying. That project never got off the ground, although Ross said the 200 idea pops up from time to time

"Every so often someone says we've got to have a zoo." he said

This time, however, Ross said he thinks the project might work. "It looks more feasible now. It's off the ground,"

THE PARK PRESIDENT said the proposed purchase of the Childerly property, 506 McHenry Rd., would provide the district with a good location for the zoo. The park board is also planning to use the site as a day camp, outdoor education center and meeting place.

If the zoo idea does work, Ross said the park district would probably borrow the animals from the Lincoln Park Zoo or other nearby zoos.

"Again I don't know for sure," he said. "They would have to approve the shelters, the square-foot areas. They would have 100 per cent control even though they would be billeted out here

The inside story

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SILTATION AND DEBRIS deposited in this cutout. Dundee Road may lead to the rebuilding of the. The Environmental Commission is meeting with the section of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch south of creek bank behind the Town Square Apartments. developer to find a solution.

Needs money for medical expenses

Nun fights alimony challenge

A nun living in a Wisconsin convent will make her appearance in federal court in Chicago to fight for alimony payments she says she is entitled to from her former husband.

Her former husband, James Lane, 1605 Central Rd., Arlington Heights now is paying \$250 a month in alimony and wants to stop payments because he con-

tends she has "remarried" the church. Sister Mary A. Lane, a novice at the Dominican Sisters of the Perpetual Rosary in Milwaukee, will appear before Judge Robert Hunter in U.S. District Court after failing to appear in previous sessions. Her lawyers had said she be-

longed to a cloistered convent and is not permitted to leave the grounds.

In a report previously submitted to the court, the nun stated she needed the money to provide for medical expenses not covered by the convent because she is a novice and has not taken yows.

Since their divorce in 1970, Lane has remarried and has custody of one of their children.

SISTER MARY Lane however, apparently was able to leave the convent. She appeared Friday before Lane's attorney in Chicago, Edward D. Rosenberg, and gave a deposition to be used in Monday's

Lane, contacted by The Herald Friday, said that he and his former wife attempted to make a settlement of one half the alimony of \$125 but failed.

'She claimed she needs the money for dental bills," Lane said. "But she has a savings account and a checking account. One hundred and twenty five dollars

Lane believes that the convent does provide for her medical bills. "But she's not going to say that," Lane said.

Sister Mary Lane could not be reached for comment.

Election canvass set for meeting

A canvass of election returns from the April 13 school board race and a reorganization of the board top the agenda items for tonight's meeting of the Dist.

23 school board. The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the administration office at Palatine and Schoenbeck Rds., Prospect Heights.

Unofficial results from the school board election give incumbent Melvin Lace 132 votes, incumbent Vincent Battaglia 127 votes and Robert Horna 52

votes. The board is also expected to elect a president and secretary to serve until

next April.

boards will meet tonight

Commissions,

Members of the village board, zoning board, plan commission and environmental commission will meet tonight to work out any bugs in the Wheeling review pro-

Trustee John Koeppen called for the meeting last year after plan commission members complained that the zoning board often tied their hand in approving projects before considering planning of the project. They said that once zoning was approved, it was difficult for them to reject a project.

Since Koeppen proposed the meeting, the village review process has become more complicated with the creation of the environmental commission, which also makes recommendations on planning and zoning matters.

The environmental commission has just begun reviewing proposed projects, and is still trying to define its role in the village system.

"THIS IS NOT the first time that we've had a joint meeting of the village board, zoning board and plan commission," Koeppen said. "But it's been a good number of years." The trustee said he believes it is time

for Wheeling to take a good look at current village codes to see if changes should be made. For example, he noted recent confusion at a zoning board hearing when commisioners were unsure about the maximum size of an electric sign allowed under village codes.

The meeting will begin immediately after the village board meeting at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Employes' appeal board to move toward reality

An employes' appeal board that would risdiction over all employes except rule on all firings, suspensions and demotions is expected to move one step closer to passage tonight at the Wheeling Village Board meeting.

An ordinance creating the board is scheduled to be placed on its passage and put on public inspection in the village hall lobby. Final vote on the matter will come May 6.

The appeal board proposed in the ordinance is designed to remove employe firings, demotions and suspensions from the influence of politics. Employes first proposed the ordinance three years ago to protect their jobs in case of a change in administration.

The village board has called the ordinance the first step toward creating a Civil Service type of protection for village employes. The board would have jusworn personnel and department heads.

FINAL ACTION is scheduled on a lease agreement between he village and Andrew Koeppen, who wants to lease five acres of farmland adjacent to the village hall. The board delayed approval of the lease, which calls for \$50 rent, so that further study could be given to the location of an addition to the parking lot. The increased parking is needed to accommodate a circuit court branch scheduled to come to Wheeling.

The board also will vote on proposed amendments to the life safety code, which governs the construction, protection and occupancy of structures in the village.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.



THE ART OF BELLY DANCING is no longer a class demonstrates. Miss Sabra instructs funda- beginners. Registration for Thursday night classes veiled secret as this Prospect Heights Park District mentals here, but there also is a class for non- can be made at 394-2848.

Suburban digest

Rule auto dealer can't buy stickers

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson has changed his mind and now says the village will refuse to sell any more vehicle stickers to Grand Spaulding Auto Leasing Co. of Chicago until the legality of the sales is determined. The Herald disclosed last Thursday that Grand Spaulding was allowed to buy \$10 village stickers for its leasing cars, in an apparent attempt to avoid paying for Chicago vehicle stickers, which cost from \$20 to \$50. Larson had said originally that he thought the practice was legal and would do nothing to stop it. "After talking with the village attorney. I revised my position." Larson said. "Before we issue vehicle stickers in the future, we will make sure the party can demonstrate a permanent village address," he added.

Race track blaze cause unknown

The cause of last Tuesday's spectacular fire at Arlington Park Race Track apparently will go undetermined. An investigation by Arlington Heights police and the state fire marshal's office has failed to determine what started the blaze that destroyed a 76-stail wood-frame barn. The barn, like other wooden backstretch buildings, was scheduled eventually to be replaced with concrete structures.

Mikva tax returns made public

Abner J. Mikva, who is challenging U.S. Rep. Samuel Young for the 10th Congressional District seat, paid \$21,877.33 in federal income tax on \$81,333.48 in 1973 earnings, according to copies of tax returns he made available. Mikva also put copies of his tax returns for the past 10 years on file at his Skokie campaign headquarters. He challenged Young "to withdraw his opposition to income disclosure and make public his financial data before the November election." Young has proposed a campaign spending limit and a ban on contributions from persons who neither live nor work in the North

Teachers propose pay hike plan

High School Dist. 211 teachers want 10 per cent salary increases next year plus additional raises during the year based on the cost of living. If living costs, as determined by the consumer price index, go up more than I per cent in any quarter, teacher salaries would rise by a similar percentage under the proposal. Daniel O'Brien, president of the Dist. 211 education association, said he believes "we are the first education association to propose such a thing."

Nun to fight alimony challenge

A nun receiving \$250 a month from her former husband is scheduled to appear in court today to fight his challenge to her alimony payments. Her ex-husband, James Lane, 1605 Central Rd., Arlington Heights, wants the payments to stop because she has "remarried" to the church. Sister Mary Lane, who had been unable to leave her Dominican Sisters convent in Milwaukee for court appearances, gave a deposition in the dispute Friday and is expected to appear today for a hearing before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert

New pot-like drug circulating

A new illegal drug, Rocket Fuel or Safe Grass, has started circulating in the Northwest suburban area. Agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group said the drug looks like marijuana but actually is parsley treated with PCP, an animal tranquilizer that is a controlled drug.

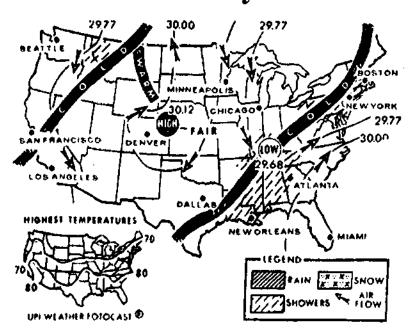
Planner accused of conflicts

Palatine Village Trustee Richard W. Fonte has called for the resignation of Tom Moody, plan commission chairman, because of an alleged conflict of interest. Fonte said Moody's engineering firm. Murray and Moody, represents developers who appear before the plan commission. "I think it is clear if you were a builder in town and would like to increase the prospects of a favorable approval of your project by the village, it surely would help to have the plan commission chairman as your engineer." said Fonte. Moody said Friday he has made no decision on resigning. "I'm trying to figure out what would be the proper thing to do," he said,

\$20,000 coin collection stolen

A coin collection valued at \$20,000 to \$30,000 was stolen by burglars late Saturday from the home of Donald Little, 1408 Fairlane Dr., Schaumburg. Little returned from work to find the house rensucked and the collection missing, he told police. Among the stolen coins were 824 silver dollars, mint coin sets from the U.S. and Israel, 5,000 pennies and silver coins minted during World War II.

A bit cooler today...



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers or thundershowers will develop over parts of the Gulf coastal area, Tennessee Valley, mid-Atlantic states and northern Rockies. Sunny skies should in the south; high in the low 70s. prevail elsewhere.

Attenta

Detroit

AROUND THE STATE: Partly cloudy and cooler in the northern portion of the state. High in the 60s. Mostly cloudy and cooler with showers and thunderstorms

Temperatures around the nation:

Righ Low High Low High Low New York ... Konsas City Los Angeles Memphis Mount Beach Mino, St. Paul New Orleans

Propose keeping track of drunken driving cases

Groundwork has been started for a comprehensive court watching and evaluation program in the Third Municipal District of Cook County Circuit Court.

The Illinois Conference of Women Leaders for Traffic Safety, Inc., spoke to prospective volunteers Friday about the program, which is aimed specifically to keeping track of court cases involving drunken driving charges.

Helen Anderson, president of Region 5 of the conference, said the group is to be a liaison in promoting traffic safety and creating community awareness of the problems. She said the group is urging the governor to create a court-watching program to collect and evaluate data, and the women could be a basic part of

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE Illinois

Israel to mark 26th year Sunday

Israel's 26th anniversary will be celebrated in the Northwest suburbs Sunday. Sponsored by several Jewish organizations and synagogues, an Israel Independence Day rally will be held Sunday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Families, their friends and neighbors are invited to hear speeches by local dignitaries and participate in the singing of Israeli songs

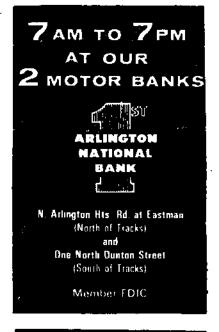
The rally, according to its sponsors, is intended to show solidarity and support for the State of Israel. Organizing the event is the Northwest Suburban Jewish Community Council.

5 from area will play with Youth Symphony

Five Northwest suburban students will perform Friday with the Youth Symphony Orchestra of Greater Chicago at 8:15 p.m. in Chicago's Orchestra Hall.

The orchestra is made up of 100 musicians from about 50 area high schools. Tickets for the concert are available at the Orchestra Hall box office and range from \$1.50 to \$3 for individual scats.

Area students participating are Richard Aylward, 1202 Crabtree, Mount Prospect, a student at Hersey High School; Joyce Hansen, 661 S. Elm St., Palatine, and Emily Muligan, 758 Harvard Ct., Palatine, both of Fremd High School; Carolyn Toll, 303 N. Eastwood Ave., Mount Prospect, a student at Prospect High School; and Jane Allen, 358 Marvin Pl., Wheeling, a student at Wheeling High School.





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FALLON FORD I CL 3-5000 Downtown Arlington Hts

State Police, District 3, and the Des Plaines Police Department said the state's implied consent law requiring drivers to submit to breathalyzer tests has had mixed results, partly depending

on feelings of various judges. Lt. H. S. McGinley of the Dist. 3 state police and judges with whom he had worked in the 3rd District "do not want reductions, but policy makers for the state's attorney's office often recommend reduced charges."

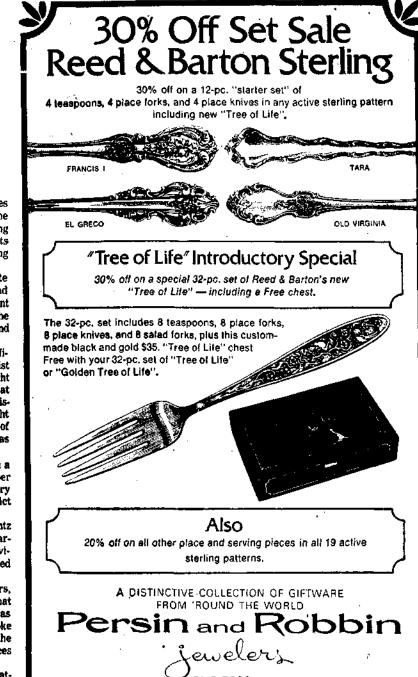
Use of Breathelyzer evidence is difficult, McGinley said, because a motorist charged with drunk driving has a right to have a lawyer present, and a great deal of time can pass waiting to administer the test. A motorist also has the right to request a second test at the place of his choice. In Cook County that can be as far as the Indiana state line, he said.

Convictions are also difficult to get in a jury trial, McGinley, said, because 95 per cent of the people drink, and must jury members think twice before they convict a person of drunk driving.

DES PLAINES CHIEF Arthur Hintz said better results in drunk driving arrests can be obtained through use of videotape, which shows how a person acted at the time of his or her arrest.

Circuit Court Judge Marvin J. Peters, 3rd District, president over the case that established the legality of videotape as evidence in Illinois courts. He also spoke to the conference Friday, explaining the various reasons for court continuances that delay decisions.

"I am sure there is no reduction pattern in the 3rd District," he said, but a serious charge is often dropped in lieu of other charges made at the time of the arrest if evidence may not be solid enough to assure a conviction.



Open Thursday and Friday to 9 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



24 S. DUNTON COURT

Economy is a mess, but buyers on a binge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite of their paychecks in bank accounts and rampant inflation, consumers are spending like mad and the phenomena has economists mystified.

The devil-may-care attitude runs exactly opposite to traditional behavior in such times of economic uncertainty. People usually start salting away more

From Herald News services

Democrats continued their hot argument

President Nixon's chief domestic ad-

viser. Kenneth R. Cole Jr., predicted the

nation's sagging economy will recover in

the second half of this year, when in-

creases in energy and food supplies be-

Cole said that a tax break for lower

income Americans would only inflame

the inflationary situation and the admin-

A \$5.9 billion tax cut was proposed Sat-

istration opposes such relief.

gan to take effect.

Sunday over the state of the economy.

The White House and Capitol Hill

conservative investments, building a nest egg in case things get worse.

As recently as the mid-1960s, a 4 per cent inflation rate was considered outrageous. Yet in the last 12 months consumer prices have risen 10 per cent and there is little relief in sight,

Choose one-Looking up? Never worse?

urday by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy,

D-Mass., and Walter F. Mondale,

D-Minn., in response to government re-

ports showing the nation registered its

worst inflation rate in nearly a quarter

century in March as well as a slump in

Gross National Product bordering on re-

Branding the current situation as a re-

cession, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey,

D-Minn.. Sunday accused the adminis-

tration of failing to develop effective eco-

nomic programs and called for a new

Humphrey, chairman of the Senate

program to reverse inflation.

cession levels.

joined hands with a serious economic slump. In the first three months of 1974, the growth rate of the U.S. economy nose-dived by the biggest margin in 16

The combination of events, according to the textbooks, should have produced a

consumer economic subcommitee, called

for a program including a tax reduction,

more public service jobs and a per-

"In all my years in government,"

Humphrey said, "it is hard to remember

a failure of leadership any more glaring

than the failure of this administration to

develop effective policies to deal with in-

there would not be a recession in the

United States was "simply the empty

promise of a beleagured President who

confused what he would like to see with

the hard facts of economic life."

He said that Nixon's promise that

manent inflation monitoring institution.

This upward price spiral now has nation of misers. Yet the personal savings rate - the percentage of income that citizens put into financial institutions dropped between January and March.

> Much of this money is showing up in retail cash registers. Stores are enjoying healthy sales of necessities and luxury

> "The consumer is not just sitting in his cave waiting . . . he is out spending," said Sydney Jones, chief economist of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Inflaton itself could be feeding the re-

tail surge. "Buy now," the theory goes, "because things will only get more expensive next year."

Income tax refunds, a windfall for many families at this season, may also be prompting some spending.

The buying binge would be welcome news during a normal economic slump. Those extra dollars flowing into the economy would be just the thing to get business moving again.

But the current decline is unusual because it is coupled with extraordinarily high inflation and the escalating prices are washing out the stimulative benefits of the consumer spending.

For example, a family might have used \$4,000 last year to make two major purchases — a car for \$3,600 and a television set for \$400. But that same car may now cost the full \$4,000 and unless the family's income has kept pace with inflation - and not many have - it is

likely that the television sale will be lost. "The problem is that the rate of inflation is too intensive for the consumer to increase the quantity of his acquisi-.tions," Jones said. "You have to get improvement on inflation so that consumers can spend more money on goods rather than just prices."

But Jones conceded that progress on the price front will be "very painful and slow," partly because the cost of lifting the remainder of the government's wageprice control program will be still more price bulges in the months ahead.

Serious anti-inflation measures also assume the sort of belt tightening austerity programs that result in higher unemployment. President Nixon already has said he will spend whatever federal funds are required to keep the jobless rate from skyrocketing and he will get no quarrel on that score from the Democratic-con-



The world

Colombians choose new president

Millions of Colombians went to the polls Sunday to elect a new president in the first open elections since 1946 offering voters a range of candidates from far left to far right, including the first woman candidate to run for the post in Latin America. All roads in Colombia were closed and inter-city travel prohibited to prevent anyone from voting twice in dif-

Prospects dim for united Europe

In Bonn, foreign ministers of the European Common Market nations ended a weekend of private talks Sunday with some hard thinking on whether they really expect or want a united Europe. Although few details leaked out of the closeddoor sessions, it was reported the ministers also discussed European relations with the United States and the Arab nations and their stance at the European Security Conference.

Gaullist vows better U.S. relations

Official Gaullist presidential candidate Jacques Chaban-Delmas has promised to try to improve relations between France and both the United States and Germany. He also said he regards himself as the man to beat in the May 5 elections despite polls which show he has slipped to third place in the race.

Cambodian Reds score new victory

Cambodian Communist forces routed government troops Sunday from the Kompong Luong beachhead 18 miles north of Phnom Penh, inflicting heavy casualties and capturing five navy rivercraft and seven armored vehicles. It was the worst defeat this month for government forces, who lost as many as 50 men killed and 400 wounded.

The nation

Permanent 55-mph limit is urged

Despite the easing of the energy crisis, the nation should consider making the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit permanent. advises Dr. James Gregory, head of the National Highway Traffic Administration. The highway death toll has declined for the past three months, and Gregory attributes the drop to

Court order shuts down mining complex

On orders of a federal judge, Reserve Mining Co. shut its huge Silver Bay, Minn., taconite complex Sunday to end dumping of its waste into Lake Superior that was found to be endangering the health of residents. At least 3,000 persons were thrown out of work by the order. The judge said the plant could not be reopened until Reserve was able to comply with Minnesota air pollution standards.

The state



Rape suspect caught in road block

A 26-year-old rape suspect, with his wife and one-year-old child in the car, sped through roadblocks before police closed a section of Interstate 55 near Joliet and shot out the tires on his car to apprehend him early Sunday. The suspect, Lester R. Underhile of Aurora, was sought for the rape of a 13-yearold Naperville girl. Twenty-five squad cars were involved in the chase at speeds up to 100 miles an hour.

Walker pledges mental health action

Gov. Daniel Walker announced Sunday he will meet with state mental health leaders and representatives of private mental health groups once a month in an effort to improve state mental health department programs. He also announced he will ask the General Assembly to add to his fiscal 1975 budget whatever funds remain in the current fiscal year's appropriation.



BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philastelphin T CUBS 3 Philastelphin T CUBS 3 Philastelphin T, New York 0 Carcinoate 1942, San Diego 1-T Montreal 9, St. Louis 5 Horsto n 4 Attanta 3 Son Francisco 6 Los Angeles 4 NB 1 Philastel Buchin 98 New York 20 Buston 98, New York 91

AMERICAN LEAGUE WHITE SOX 11. Konsas City 7 Detroit 6. Milwoukee 5 Baltimore 54) New York 5-3 Boston 6, Cleveland 5 California 9, Oakland 5 Minnesota 9, Texas 2 NIII. Playoffs Buston 8, BLACK HAWKS 6

Democrats meet; 'landslide' seen

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the 1974 national Democratic campaign coordinator, said Sunday his party may win a landslide in the congressional elections this (all but lose the presidency in 1976

Carter predicted the Democrats would come out of the November elections with "veto proof" majorities in both the House and Senate "if Richard Nixon still is in office" in November.

But, Carter told high school journalists at a Democratic Governors Conference news briefing, unless the party's office holders get better organized on national policies to solve such problems as inflation and the energy shortage, the Democrats and their presidential candi-

GOP elders to meet, plan fall strategy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The elders of the Republican Party, who watched the troubles of 1973 overtake the triumphs of 1972, gather in the capital this week hoping to find some way to prevent disaster

Three days of top-level GOP meetings, highlighted by a full session of the Republican National Committee on Friday, will focus on strategy for a fall campaign that some political seers already predict will end with the worst whipping the party has suffered in a decade.

resumed work Monday after its 10-day

Easter recess, House impeachment in-

vestigators awaited President Nixon's re-

sponse to subpoenas of tapes and docu-

The impeachment inquiry against Nix-

on is expected to heat up with a promise

from the White House to answer by 10

a.m. Thursday a subpoena voted by the

Nixon response awaited

WASHINGTON (UPI) - As Congress House Judiciary Committee for access to

date will be blamed for national ills in

In predicting a landslide for his party, Carter stole the march on four public opinion polling experts who opened the two-day governors conference being held here at the Hyatt-Regency O'Hare Hotel.

Carter also said he believed Nixon "will and should be impeached" by the House, but he did not have a guess on the outcome of a Senate trial. He said he believed there already was sufficient evidence to impeach the President - citing the withholding of evidence from Congress, tampering with White House tape recordings, and payments of hush money to Watergate burglars as three exam-

Fifteen of the nation's 32 Democratic governors were expected for the session of political shop talk. They were expected to spend some time working on policy papers for presentation at the Na-

tional Governors Conference in June.
Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford, chairman of the conference, said in advance that the meeting would include a report on complaints of some Democratic governors that their administrations were being harassed by federal investigations. The allegations had surfaced at the winter meeting of the National Governors Conference in Washington.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert S. Strauss were scheduled to address the meeting today. Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker is conference

42 tapes of Nixon conversations with top

In other developments this week, a

new compromise national health insur-

ance plan will get its first hearing in a

House committee, and the Senate may

face possible filibusters on the issues of

no-fault insurance and busing.

aides during three months of last year.

poll on one of various issues he spoke adding that "magnanimous action" believe one nation should interfere a positive American response.

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY, on a fact- directly in the internal affairs of afinding visit to Russia, takes a hand nother." He caused a bit of a stir by about Sunday at Moscow State Uni- by the Soviet government in easing versity. Kennedy said he "does not emigration restrictions would lead to

Kissinger: won't restore U.S. relations with Cuba

From United Press International Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Sunday the United States has no intention of restoring diplomatic relations

Kissinger's remarks came when he left the Organization of American States conference in Atlanta where the first tentative steps were taken to renew contacts with the Communist regime of Fidel Castro. Members agreed their governments should be consulted about possible future involvement of Cuba in the organization.

The United States did not object to the consultations, but in his 30-minute address to OAS delegates Saturday, Kissinger made no reference to Cuha.

Shortly before leaving Sunday to return to Washington to deal with Middle East problems, he was asked why he did not speak of Cuba.

"Because we don't have any intention of restoring diplomatic relations with Cuba and I don't expect this will be a big subject this week." Kissinger replied. Kassinger will start his projected

Middle East tour late this week by flying for Geneva for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, diplomatic sources in Cairo said Sunday. They said Gromyko will go to Geneva specially to see Kissinger. The Kissinger-Gromyko talks, the

sources said, will deal mainly with ef forts to achieve a military disengagement agreement between Syria and Israel. This is the objective of Kissinger's Middle East trip, which will be his fifth since last October's Arab-Israeli

His mission was given a growing sense of urgency Sunday when Israeli and Syrian ground and air forces dueled on the Golan Heights in the 41st straight day of

New finding on thread of life

· More progress was reported Sunday in the quest to find the origin of life on earth, as a University of Maryland scientist - Dr. Cyril Ponnamperuma - suggested the chemical beginning of things may have been easier than once believed. Ponnamperuma reported on laboratory experiments aimed at recreating basic molecules that unexpectedly produced what apparently is a chemical sequence of acids used by practically all

People

organisms in the respiration process. The discovery came in an experiment in which radiation and electrical charges were injected into methane, ammonia and water - believed to have been the components of earth's original atmos-

· The confessed killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. - James Earl Ray -Sunday went through the third day of a hunger strike protesting his segregation from the general population at the Tennessee state prison at Nashville. Prison officials, who isolated Ray for "his own protection," expressed skepticism that he really was going hungry, saying he had access to food from the commissary and other prisoners.

· Because it was the Sabbath, the usual royal salutes were missing Sunday as Queen Elizabeth II marked her 48th birthday. The only outward signs of the occasion were the flags flying from public buildings. The traditional observance — the firing of 62 guns from the Tower of London and 41 from Hyde Park - will be

heard today. Dominion of the State of the World of the State of the St



PROCLAIMING WHITE-POWER, American Nazi Party members showed up at San Francisco City Hall this weekend to back their offer of "aid" in the Operation Zebra Manhunt, stop-and-search dragnet under way to track down the street killer who has slain 12 persons

and wounded six. More than 300 black males have been stopped and searched by police thus far in the practice which is being severely criticized by black community leaders. Police said Sunday no new leads have developed in the search for the killer.

Their role given increased importance in providing services

Revenue sharing-boon for townships

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Federal revenue sharing has created a new and expanded role for township governments in the Northwest suburbs.

The federal money, which has raised local township revenues by from 13 to 24 per cent over their local tax collections. is being spent on such things as bus services for senior citizens, counseling services for teen-agers and day-care cen-

It has given township government new importance in providing social services and helping to fund service agencies which had gone begging for funding before the federal money arrived.

While only 4 per cent of the federal revenue-sharing money being distributed nationally is spent on such social service projects, most of the federal money coming to local townships is spent that way.

SCHAUMBURG Township, which has the highest local revenue sharing receipts because of a library tax it levels, has received \$300,497 from the federal government. Other township totals are \$296.612 for Wheeling Township. \$244,327 for Elk Grove Township, \$169,383 for Paiatine Township and \$142,521 for Maine Township.

The dollar figures mean increases in total revenue of 24 per cent for Wheeling Township. 19 per cent for Elk Grove Township, 18 per cent for Schaumburg Township. 15 per cent for Maine Township, and 13 per cent for Palatine Town-

Like for municipalities, township revenue-sharing funds are split among all townships in the county based on population, per-capita income of township residents and the taxes collected by the township.

Township officials like Elk Grove Township Supervisor Richard Hall say the use of the federal money for social service projects is exactly what Congress had in mind when it decided to give partial federal income tax collections to local governments with the aim of using the money for the most pressing local

OTHERS, INCLUDING most prominently the League of Women Voters, say townships are exceeding their legal authority in spending the federal money for services outside their traditionally limited bailiwick of township road maintenance and general assistance pay-

In the center of the argument is HB 739 enacted by the Illinois General Assembly to allow townships to spend revenue sharing money for any of the varied purposes authorized by federal law.

Some townships are going ahead on spending, relying on the law. Others await a court decision on its validity before spending some of their revenue sharing money. The court case seeks a decision on whether the state law supersedes a federal rule that a local government can only spend revenue-sharing money on projects it could legally finance with local tax money. Illinois townships are severely limited in their local taxing powers.

Even if the court rules against the social service uses of the township revenue sharing funds, there is another bill to expand the powers of townships to spend local tax money pending in the legisla-

THE MAIN EFFECT of the proposed law sponsored by State Sen John Nimrod, R-4th, would be to open the doors to varied township uses of federal revenue sharing money

Until 1969 towar him had a similar role of funding social service projects. At that time the money came from excess town-

ship tax collectors fee. But when that fee was ruled invalid. townships were forced out of the social

service funding business The receipt of revenue sharing money in 1972 reopened the financial opportunity for townships to help fund agencies

A HEAD START program at Hoffman of federal revenue-sharing money

from Schaumburg Township. Palatine Estates High School received \$2,000 Township gave \$13,500 to support preschoolers from its township.

even though federal law makes no requirement for citizen participation in revenue sharing spending decisions.

Maine Township, one local township which is just now beginning to spend its revenue-sharing funds, set up four committees of township officials and interested citizens to devise programs within the areas of youth, mental health, the elderly and library services.

Palatine Township auditors heard detailed presentations from area agencies seeking portions of the federal funds. So far none of the agencies which sought revenue sharing money from Palatine Township has been refused.

Palatine Township is a good, if extreme, example of how revenue sharing money has directed citizen interest to often ignored township governments.

More than 100 persons showed up at that township board's discussions of funding for the Crossroads Clinic, a venereal disease and birth control clinic for

WHEELING Township also set up committees to decide how the money should be spent. Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus said the township moved slowly in spending the money because of concern for-how federal guidelines limited the townships ability to spend money.

In Schaumburg Township more than 30 persons attended hearings on purchasing a van for senior citizen transportation. At other hearings of a committee to con-

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sider how to spend revenue sharing, "Our audience varied from three or four to a maximum of 10," said Township Supervisor Vern Laubenstein.

The township also decided to fund the Crossroads Clinic. "Sure it was controversial, but we we-

ren't afraid to wrestle with it," Laubenstein added. Turnout was small at hearings on

spending in Elk Grove Township. Supervisor Richard Hall said his officials have found the federal money "gave us the opportunity to give more service, get into fields we couldn't get into before because laws governing us are strict."

like Clearbrook Center for the mentally and physically handicapped and Countryside Center for the retarded.

In addition to giving the money to established social agencies, some townships have started social service projects of their own with the federal money. Some of the money has also gone for township capital expenditures like office equipment and sewer work.

TOWNSHIPS held public hearings or appointed citizen committees to decide how the federal money should be spent, AFTER THE various public hearings and committee reports, township officials in the Northwest suburbs divided their spending among a variety of programs.

Among the similarities were bus services for the elderly begun in Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove townships.

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Schaumburg Township has allocated \$15,000 for its program in which it purchased a \$6,700 bus and hired a bus driver for \$3.50 per hour. It provides free rides for elderly township residents who make reservations 24 hours in advance by calling the township offices.

Palatine Township charges 25 cents a ride for its service for residents 60 years and older living within the township except for residents of Rolling Meadows. The township has spent \$663 of revenue sharing funds so far on the program which is operated by paying a private bus company on a mileage and per hour

Elk Grove Township's service began in November and has cost about \$1,200 so far for a program using a private bus

ELK GROVE Township also has purchased a \$7,000 bus for the program, but is holding off on hiring a driver for the bus until after a circuit court judge rules on the legality of township bus service financed with federal revenue sharing, according to Hall. Free rides for elderly residents on the private buses will continue with the bills paid by revenue sharing, however, pending the outcome of the court case, he said.

The vast majority of township funds in all local townships has been allocated for various counseling projects and for programs for the handicapped and the re-

Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows has received more than \$6,000 from Elk Grove Township, \$15,000 from Palatine Township and \$5,000 from Schaumburg Township.

The Crossroads Clinic has received nearly \$900 from Elk Grove Township so far out of a \$2,000 promise, and Schaumburg Township pledged \$2,000. Palatine Township's \$5,000 contribution promised to Crossroads was held back pending a decision in the circuit court case on spending powers.

COUNTRYSIDE Center for the Handicapped in Barrington has been promised \$4,500 by Palatine Township and \$5,000 by Wheeling Township.

The Bridge, a youth counseling center received \$10,000 each from Schaumburg and Wheeling townships.

And the Elk Grove Schaumburg Mental Health Center has received \$11,500 of the \$21,000 promised by Elk Grove Township and has been promised a total of \$65,000 by Schaumburg Township

agencies receiving donations (Continued on page 11)

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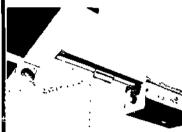
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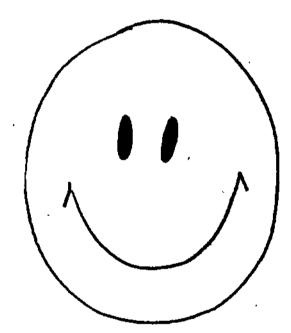
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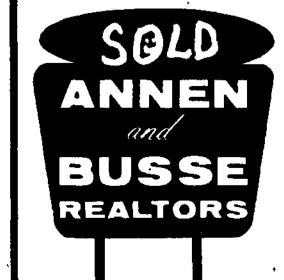
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Park district wrapup

Site release increase asked

The Wheeling Park District Board is asking that S & L Engineering up their contribution to the district to \$3,500 in exchange for the release of a park designation north of Hintz Road south of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

The firm had previously offered \$3,000 to the district for release of the site. An industrial park planned for the property would include 412 acres of the 17-acre joint school-park

School Dist. 21 has already approved release of the site for a donation.

Park board members have discussed the matter at the past two board meetings, saying that the district has recently been granted several park designations. The commissioners said they should be careful about releasing their sites until the need for the land is properly evaluated.

The \$3,500 figure was a compromise between the \$3,000 offered by S & L and the \$4,000 suggested by one of the park

New park employes sought

Park Supt. Dave Phillips has asked the board to approve hiring of a new recreation supervisor and a clerk typist effec-

Board members had earlier approved the hearings for after the passage of the 1974-75 budget. Phillips, however, said the May starting dates would better fit the district's scheduling.

The superintendent said he would like the recreation supervisor, who will oversee women's and girl's programs, to have a 30-day orientation period before summer programs start June 15. He said the new clerk-typist will be needed May I, when the part-time help will leave the park district.

The matter will be discussed in executive session at a special park board meeting Thursday night.



ANDY ADAMOWSKI took advantage of the op- ited the petting zoo featured at the Buffalo Grove many unusual creatures included in Joe Frisco's portunity to make friends with a rhea when he vis- Mall last week. Children were able to feed and pet Wonderful World of Animals.

vealed that all the cars are registered at

the Grand Avenue location. Thus, the

firm gave Buffalo Grove one address for

Village Atty. Richard Raysa told The

Herald last week that if Grand Spaulding is not housing the cars at a location in

Buffalo Grove it probably is in violation of the law. The village and the City of

Chicago, he said, probably could take le-

DAN CEPA, ASSISTANT city clerk,

said two men from his office are in-

vestigating the sale of Buffalo Grove ve-

hicle stickers to Grand Spaulding. He said the investigation will take several

If Grand Spaulding is found in violation

of a city ordinance it could be fined \$25

to \$200 for each sticker illegally pur-

Although the village will issue no more stickers to Grand Spaulding, at least for

the time being. Larson said no action is

planned for the ones that already have

been sold. "That's a matter that Grand

Spaulding and Chicago will have to work

out among themselves," he said. "I don't want the village to get caught in the

Larson said the village in the future

will make a thorough check on all

requests for a large number of vehicle stickers at one address. Until now, he

said, Grand Spaulding is the only firm

the future we will make sure the party

can demonstrate a permanent village ad-

"Before we issue vehicle stickers in

requesting a large number of stickers.

gal action against the firm.

days to complete.

chased in Buffalo Grove.

middle of a controversy.

dress," Larson said.

the same cars.



'Keep this land open..

Buffalo Grove to curb its stickers of state license numbers, however, re-

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson has changed his mind and now says the village will refuse to sell any more vehicle stickers to Grand Spaulding Auto Leasing Inc. until the legality of it is deter-

The Herald disclosed last Thursday that Grand Spaulding, 3300 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, purchased 207 Buffalo Grove stickers this year and 235 in 1973, apparently to avoid paying the city's higher vehicle tax. Officials have said the village has been selling vehicle stickers to the firm since at least 1971.

Grand Spaulding owns property at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, but does not yet operate out of that location. Since the firm keeps the cars at the Grand Avenue location it should be buying Chicago vehicle stickers which cost \$20 to \$50, compared to Buffalo Grove's which coat \$10 each.

Larson said Thursday, following the disclosure, that he thought the practice was legal since Grand Spaulding owns property in the village. He said he did not plan to take any action and probably stickers to Grand Spaulding if a request was made.

Larson said Friday, "After talking to the village attorney I have revised my position. The village will not issue any more licenses until the legality is determined or until Grand Spaulding has a location in the village.

THE FIRM WAS given approval by the plan commission last week for an auto dealership and leasing division in Buffalo Grove. It will now be considered by the village board.

Len Krause, president of Grand Spaulding, said last week, the firm's attorney informed him that it was legal to purchase Buffalo Grove vehicle stickers since the firm owns property in the vil-

In order to obtain the vehicle stickers, Grand Spaulding gave a Buffalo Grove post office box number. A random check

Robbery nets \$70 at gas station

Two armed robbers allegedly stole about \$70 last week from the Clark gas station on Wolf Road, north of Palatine Road in unincorporated Wheeling Town-

According to Wheeling police, who are now handling the case, two men, at least' one of whom had a knife, held up the station about 9:30 p.m. The men were described only as about 5 feet 5 inches tall and white. They allegedly fled the scene in a 1967 black over red Oldsmobile convertible.

Cook County Sheriff's police, who are handling the case, could give no further information.

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Founded 1872 Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling 55c Per Week

Zones - Issues 1 and 2...... 3 thru 8...... City Editor: Staff Writers:

\$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00 8.00 16.00 32.00 Rich Honack Jill Bettner Lynn Asinof

Tom Von Malder Women's News: Marianne Scott Paul Logan

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"MAKE IT SO THEY don't build an apartment on this land," said Bob Brytowski. He said this open field north of the village is one of the few spots left in the Northwest suburbs where an amateur cyclist can still go after school "just for a little fun."

Library expansion backed

brary board and the city are moving toward the finalization of a plan for the expansion of the Mount Prospect Library. This action is to be commended. In order for a suburban area like Mount Prospect to maintain a healthy growth there must exist a sensitivity to the cultural life of the community in addition to pure material development.

Many experts in urban planning have indicated that there is an inherent danger that the new "suburbia" will follow the decline of many of our major urban areas if capital expenditures and long range planning do not retain considerations for the cultural life of the community.

For example, many of us who attend the outstanding Northwest Community concerts are amazed that in this area of great financial vigor that surrounds us does not support some sort of an auditorium facility that would provide a proper base for activity of this kind.

As a city that has provided substantial competency in providing services such as fire and police protection, Mount Prospect should take the lead in the cultural field as well. As city government and the library board proceed in plans for a library, I think all of us in Mount Prospect should support their efforts vigorously. And, as plans are more precisely determined, perhaps the plans for the library should encompass a broader concept than that of a reservoir of books. Although obviously the library must, of course, be a prime consideration, perhaps thought should be given to a broader function that encompasses the concept of a "cultural center." The present library personnel have already taken many positive initiatives in this regard within the limitations of the physical fa-

On April 3 a Fence Post letter stated,

"I hope that most people don't go around

worrying about the communists taking

over." This strikes me as a most ex-

traordinarily naive attitude in light of the

vast amount of information we now have

available to prove that the Kremlin still

cannot be trusted. I am thinking espe-

cially of the over 5,000 secret documents

that Col. Oleg Penkovskiy, a high rank-

ing member of the Russian Secret Police

(KGB), photographed and delivered to

the west. (He also wrote his notes which

are now available in the form of a book.)

His message was that Kruschev and cer-

tain high leaders in the Kremlin were

planning a sneak atomic attack on the

United States. His logic was that if he

could "let the cat out of the bag" the

plans would have to be abandoned. Even-

tually he was discovered and executed

Dare we assume that the Russian atti-

tude has changed since that time? Hard-

ly. Approximately two years ago Mikhall

Suslov, the Communist Party Theo-

retician, stated that the current detente

with the United States was merely tem-

porary, and the ourpose of the detente

was to give the Soviets sufficient

As usual, most of this strength will

come from the United States. Up to 1960,

the largest motor vehicle plant in the USSR was the Gorki Plant built by the

Ford Motor Company. Used extensively

on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, these vehicles

moved the war materials used to kill

46,000 Americans in Viet Nam. In 1968

the Flat automobile deal was made

which will supply the Russians with an-

other automobile plant 3 times larger

than the Gorki plant. But the biggest

deal of all will be the KAMA heavy truck

plant which will produce 100,000 heavy

ten ton trucks per year. That's more

than are produced by all U.S. manufac-

turers put together. This deal was in-

tiated by the Nixon administration in

It is unfortunate that many people such

as Antoinette Seigia do not understand

the work of Pro-Life, because it encom-

passes more than just letter writing and

hand wringing. Pro-Life gives counseling

services to women suffering mental dis-

turbances resulting from abortion. Pro-

Life gives pre-natal, medical and place-

ment services to women as an alterna-

tive to abortion. Pro-Life teens give of their time on weekends to work with the

mentally retarded children, orphans and

Pro-Life is people of all ages giving to

themselves, their time, effort and mon-

ey, to offer a viable alternative to abor-

tion, and to help where there is need.

These people do without and make sacri-

Abortion is being promoted today as

the solution to many of the ills that beset

our society. Some people want to take the easy way out in these issues, and it is

a fact in history that when people take

that course they destroy themselves.

Countries that have liberalized abortion

laws are now encountering increased

promiscuity, mental health problems and

been followed in Hungary, Sweden, Eng-

We would all like to offer enough mon-

ey to eliminate the problems which exist

in our soceity, but money alone will not

solve our problems. Time and care is

more important and it gives something

the aged.

fices to help others.

land and Japan.

Pro-life backed

strength for a renewed assault.

by the Russians in 1983.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Of course, in addition to the positive cultural benefits that would be derived from such action, there would be a sound "return on investment" in the areas of property values. It would appear that people in all age groups these days are

finding that there must be a breader dimension to living than are found in the limitations of excellent shopping centers, swimming pools, and social facilities, as important as these functions may be. The interpretation of future property values will undoubtedly be reflected positively in those areas where consideration is given to the cultural dimension.

As the city and the library board proceeds with their building plans I hope that they will not underestimate the willingness of home owners and business leaders to support their efforts in this

Mount Prospect

Hits Schaumburg leaders

With much amusement, mixed with much disgust, I read your Thursday, April 11 Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates edition. The article I speak of is the front page article describing action taken at the Tuesday board meeting of the Schaumburg Village board.

Trustee Ray LeBeau, you should be ashamed of yourself! Why the thought of vour esthetics committee even suggesting a village contest permitting residents to submit entries for the development of a village flag and logo! How preposterous! Did you forget this isn't an election year? Don't you know by now that Schaumburg has no creative talent among its citizens for such undertakings? Heaven forbid, we surely don't need all that motherhood-apple pie stuff out here! And worst of all, the top prize could probably have been a \$100 savings bond. Not nearly expensive enough you

Foreign aid decried 1972. Why hasn't someone mentioned this as a reason for impeachment? The book to read on our aid to Russia is "National

Suicide-Military aid to the Soviet Union'

by Anthony C. Sutton. No one likes a prophet of doom and gloom, and it even becomes a bit tedious listening to someone who insists that we be constantly on guard. It is so easy tomake people feel good by telling them that everything is going to be alright. And if you can crack a joke comparing the gloom merchant to Archie Bunker, then you indeed will be classified as a clever wit and everyone will adore you. How we joke about these serious problems amongst ourselves is quite alright, but might I suggest that occasionally we send a letter to some leftist member of Congress and let him know that we are sick and tired of how they completely disregard their solemn oath to uphold the Constitution, and that they could start making amends by making sure that our tax dollars do not go to help any foreign nation, and especially those nations who have publicly avowed that they will de-

> Edwin J. Kudalis Mount Prospect

ILLINOIS

stroy us.

Trouble is, Ray, I had a couple entries all ready to go for your contest. One en-try was a village flag depicting a reproduction of the famous "master plan," and the accompanying village logo would have been: "In Bob We Trust(ed)." The second entry was a village flag depicting a booming metropolis. You know, all that big city stuff; tall buildings, traffic congestion, no-left-turn signs, pollution, etc. And up in the corner of the flag would have been a singing cowboy, mounted on a horse, heading off into the sunset. Needless to say, the song he is singing, and also making up my second village log, would have been: "I Did It My Way Too bad though, I'll never know if I

And Mayor Atcher, you're absolutely right. This is "something for eternity." Why heck, I don't think \$2,000 is nearly enough! Possibly we could have a "Designer's Day" out here. Invite out all these professional Chicago designers to see for themselves all the wonders of Schaumburg. You know, really get a "feeling" for the village. Why they might even want to move in. As all the residents of Schaumburg know, money grows on trees out here. Why just the other day I was heralding the advent of spring, and sure enough, my trees are going to do it again this year. I mean with my own eyes I saw little \$50 bills starting to bud all over my trees. No, \$2,000 isn't nearly enough for such an 'eternal" project.

As for the rest of you village puppets, just lapse back into your apathetical limbo. When the grand puppeteer wants to hear from you, he'll pull your strings. (Purse strings that is!) Then again he might want to shake your tree. You know, that money tree I was talking

> Joe Dietz Schaumburg



Abortions encouraged

In rebuttal to several letters that appeared in the Fence Post on April 8 opposing abortion, it is necessary to point out one assumption that I consider erroneous. June Orlowski stated that the true issue is "death on demand." M. Todd said "abortion is murder."

There are people, including many doctors and theologians, who do not share this view. I contend that a fetus is only a "potential" human being; therefore the destruction of a fetus cannot justifiably be called murder anymore than the destruction of an unfertilized ovum could be called murder. Those of us who share this view should not be forced to abide by the beliefs of those who disagree; nor would we wish to force our ideas upon

The Supreme Court ruling did not decree that anyone must submit to abortion, but only provided that it be available to those who desire it.

As for the statements of Mary Koblas equating abortion with euthanasia, this is an emotional approach often used to cloud the issue. Euthanasia is a completely different issue and has no place in a discussion of abortion.

Mr. Rosenberger quite ably presented other aspects of the question and I agree with his arguments wholeheartedly.

Harriet Neier Hoffman Estates

Abortion logic blasted

Since the Fence Post has been dealing with the subject of abortion of late, I would like to begin by laying my biases on the table and saying that I thoroughly enjoyed and concur with Mr. Rosenberger's letter.

On second thought, I disagree when he refers to some anti-abortion views as twisted logic. I see no logic at all in their arguments, twisted or otherwise.

Let's examine point number one, that abortion is murder and that the heart is beating after so many months, brainwaves at so many months, etc. That part of the argument begins and ends with the fact that I do not believe that a fetus of three months is a viable human being and that people like Mary Kobias obviously do. However, she seems to be under the mistaken belief that people like me, on the pro-abortion side, are ignorant of and have only to be informed as to exactly what happens to a fetus during gestation for us to realize the error of our ways. In this she is wrong. Most of us are well enough informed to be convinced that we are not committing murder (or anything of the kind) by advocating liberalized abortion laws. Mark you. I have attended the Right-To-Lifers' meetings with the tape recorded fetal heartbeats, abortion slides, etc. What impresses me most about the Right-To-Lifers is how well funded they are. The slide projectors and tape recorders aiways seem new.

Now let me get down to the point which really frosts me. Since it is unlikely that you, Ms. Kobias, or you either, M. Todd, are going to shop around for an abortion, why must you insert your collective noses into other people's business when they wish to obtain a legal abor-

If you are so concerned about lives, and children's lives in particular, there is no end to the need for your services.

Two thirds of the people in the world two-plus billion) are malnourished. (don't get a proper diet, usually protein deficient) and one third of the people alive in the world today (one-plus billion) are undernourished (don't get enough of any kind of food).

Furthermore, since 40 per cent of the population of the underdeveloped world is made up of people under 15 years old, these children are usually the ones who comprise the bulk of the 3½ million people who die of starvation each year (3½ million is a conservative estimate).

Granted, it would be more convenient

for you to help these people if they lived next door in Mount Prospect, but I'm sure you'll understand they haven't been able to scrape together the air fare yet.

Abortion is of interest to me also because of our present world problems relating to population, resources and environment. If you don't understand what I mean, think it over when you're waiting in line for gas or in a traffic jam, or try drinking the water from local streams.

I don't wish to digress too far, but you did bring up euthanasia which has absolutely no relation to abortion; so I feel safe in bringing up overpopulation which has at least some relationship to abortion as a tool to control unwanted

If you haven't yet visited an underdeveloped country where life is cheap. the standard of living is rock bottom and education is almost non-existent, try it some time. It does two things. First, it makes you appreciate what we in the overdeveloped United States enjoy and secondly it makes us look much more analytically at where our present conflict between population growth, environmental degradation, natural resource consumption and our excessively high standard of living will lead if we don't make some very difficult decisions very rapidly.

Jim Peterson Hoffman Estates

Wheeling bus service suggested

solt involve Wheeling with another mass transit bus service, maybe they should look around to see what exists rather than committing this village to a late entry into the suburban bus sweepstakes.

Which will arrive first?

AUTONCE -

Before Messrs. Hein, Horcher and Pas- Let's hear from the people who set up the Metron Systems Corporation, as to why at this particular time they decided to set up their services? Who set up this system? Were they motivated by possible subsides from RTA (indirectly from ue taxpayers)?

Why is there no interest in existing bus services? The now defuncted Glenview Bus Lines, which stopped by the Northbrook train station, could have provided Wheeling residents with much faster commuter services to a train station than the Metron line to Arlington's sta-Unfortunately the Glenview Bus Line is

no longer in service, but this does not mean that Wheeling is without bus service at this time. Maybe if Wheeling officials were really concerned with mass transportation they should talk with United Motor Coach officials. It may come as a surprise to Wheeling residents, but this bus line has during the week two bus trips (6:35 and 9:15 in the morning with two returning trips in the late afternoon) to Chicago (about an hour and five minutes to the loop) and points in between. Maybe Wheeling officials could talk with United Motor Coach officials about increasing the number of pick-up points in the Wheeling area (at the present time the bus picks up only at the corner of Milwaukee and Dundee roads). With the United Motor Coach Lines taking over some of the Glenview bus line's routes, maybe bus service to the Northbrook train station could be recetablished and the number of bus runs

The United Motor Coach and the Glenview Bus Lines have served this community with many years of good and faithful service; let us not ignore them in future efforts to help in Wheeling's mass transportation needs.

Jim Kelly Wheeling

'Divided on abortion' For many years I have favored legal In view of the foregoing, I would like to abortion. During the first three months of pregnancy the fetus is, in my opinion, an extension of the woman's body, not a

human being. Thus, I was very pleased when, on Jan. 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court overruled state laws prohibiting and restricting a woman's right to obtain an abortion during her first three months

Why not 'doctor'?

On the front page of the Herald's March 26 edition, there was a photograph of a handsome little girl looking at an ear speculum. The caption read, "Susan appears to be preparing for nursing." Would it be too bold to suggest substi-

tuting doctor instead of nurse? Nancy Berge Lally **Buffalo Grove**

bring to the attention of the readers of The Herald the results of a Gallup Poll conducted in March, 1974. For reference, see page 53 of the Chicago Sun-Times, April 7, 1974. The poll shows that the Americans surveyed favor legal abortions at any time during the first three months of pregnancy by a margin of 47 per cent, with 9 per cent no opinion. The majority is hardly decisive. How-

ever, one conclusion is completely clear: The U.S. public is almost equally divided on the issue. I believe that government cannot be effective in matters affecting millions of people unless it has at least the tacit support of a significant majority of the population. Thus, it would be a serious mistake to pass a law or constitutional amendment limiting abortion during the first three months of pregnancy.

John W. McConnochie Des Plaines

Reader: 'Ode to construction man'

We work in rain, or snow, or sleet. We freeze our faces, hands and feet.

SOMEONE'S Dragging T FEET.

a breakdown of the social structure as a result of this action. This pettern has kles in the mud,

> We know full well what has to be done, Believe you me, it sin't no fun. Still, we don't let everyday living get

We don't let everyday workloads make

Proudly we proclaim to be America's

and not very neat. We have wives that are behind us "all the way."

Noncomplaining, giving us our meals at all hours of the day. We need steak and beef to keep our energies high.

want to cry. Our good wives now feed us harnburger and fish.

A hard hat works and lives harder than most men.

Get a day off and we can't wait to get to work again.

By our hats and clothes you can detect a true construction man. We show off our union buttons on our chest, whenever we can,

We stand together steadfast, constructing a better place for you to live.. Our backs, our weathered hands and silent hearts are all we have to give.

A Hard Hat, I am, A Hard Hat, I'll always be, Till the job is over and the Boss upstairs beckons me.

Timely quotes

"If I have a criticism of Congress, it is that having passed good legislation, and you wake up and you're suddenly dead seen the President veto it, they are not. men enough to stand up to him and override. That may well be where people are faulting Congress — for not standing up to its constitutional responsibility." -Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio.

"Frankly, it makes me a little angry. We had the Lippizaner stallions here, open to everyone, and only drew 2,500 people in a 16,000-seat stadium. showed Chaplin's 'Modern Times' and 100 showed up. Then we booked a Swedish porno film and filled the house for two shows . . . so we asked ourselves, "What do people want to see?"

-Philip Rawls, head of the University of Alabama Pregram Council and sponser of an officially sanctioned "Sex Week" on campus.

"You're in a world where music is everything, success is everything. I couldn't be friends with anyone. It was kidnapping insurance applications.

you wake up and you're suddenly dead and can see everybody but no one can see you." -Rock musician Johany Winter de-

scribing the lonely read tours early in his career and leading to his eventual narcotics addiction.

"Things are getting worse. We are increasingly harassed by the population and the police. People still believe stupid old legends about Gypsies being kidnappers or sorcerers."

-French Gypsy leader Marce during an interview concerning the plight of 300,000 Gypsies now roaming Europe.

"Many people are surprised that we offer kidnapping insurance but right now we need all the time we have just to work on the requests we're getting."

-Anonymous insurance company manager discussing his firm's increase in

Barbara Menes

money can't buy.

We work long hours in the blazing sun. Our breaks are few, lunch is way past

CLOGGED

Some rainy days we're up to our an-We pray to God, we won't fall in with a thuđ.

steady heartbeat.

Yet, to others, we appear crude, rough

With food prices these days, makes us

God only knows, what is in that cassarole dish.

Evelyn Heinz Mount Prospect

Kimberly Ann Doescher, 13, of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Born in Pennsylvania, Sept. 16, 1960, she was an eighth-grade student at Iroquois Junior High School in Des Plainer.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines,

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her parents, Wilmer and Joyce, nee Crandall, Doescher; three brothers, James, Timothy and Billy; and grandparents, James and Nona Crandall of Lakeland. Fla., Arthur and Viola Doescher of Grants Pass, Ore., Earl and Izo Crandall of Roselle, and James Gribbon of Lakeland, Fia.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the Easter Seal Assn.

Robert T. Coseglia

Robert T. Coseglia, 39, of Schaumburg, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Henrotin Hospital, Chicago. A part owner in retail carpet sales at 35 W. Iyving Park Rd., Roselle, he was born in Chicago March 3, 1935.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a m. today in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burlai will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit, Mich.

Surviving are two daughters, Lisa and Sharon Coseglia, both of Buffalo Grove; mother, Mrs. Rosemary (the late Robert P) Coseglia of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich . a brother. James of East Lansing. Mich, a sister, Mary Ellen Coseglia of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. and a grandmother, Mrs. E J. Gallo of Oak

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arling-

Obituaries

Eva M. Stout

Funeral service for Mrs. Eva M. Stout, 32, nee Hughes, is today at 1:30 p.m. in Bodine and Shelby Funeral Home, 622 3rd St., Covington, Ind. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Mrs. Stout, a resident of Rolling Meadows for the last four years, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended ill-

She is survived by her husband, Gerald; three children, Gerald Stout Jr., Theresa E. Prince and Ralph D. Prince; mother, Mrs. Iva Hughes of Rolling Meadows; a brother, Ralph Hughes of Round Lake, and a sister, Mrs. Shirley Johnson of Riley, Kan. She was preceded in death by a son, Randall Prince, and a brother, Robert Hughes.

Funeral arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Pros-

Victoria John

Mrs. Victoria John, 77, nee Grys, of Hampshire, Ill., formerly of Palatine, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin. She was born in Poland, Nov. 25, 1896.

Preceded in death by her husband, Christ in 1962, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Fannle (Gus) Petropulos of Palatine and Mrs. Marion (Andrew) Spiniolas of Huntley, Ill, a son, Peter and daughter-in-law, Ann John of Hampshire, Ill.; rane grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral service will be held at 12 p m. today in St John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

James E. Millay

James E. Miliay, 79, a resident of Arlington Heights, for 35 years, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Born Oct. 13, 1894, in Chicago, he was a retired sales agent for the Sinclair Oil Co.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Malley was the owner of the Millay Cigarette and Cigar Shop in Arlington Heights from 1947 to 1954. He was a member of the Selective Service Board of the Des Plaines and Artington Heights area for 25 years: a member of the Arlington Heights VFW Post 961; Arlington Heights American Legion Post 268 and Forty and Eight; and once served as a trustee for the village of Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a m. Wednesday in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Opal; three daughers, Mrs. Mary (Meyer) Sachs of Lake Forest, Mrs. Eileen (William) Liebman of Wisconsin and Mrs. Dorothy (Larry) White of Carpentersville; two sons, James E. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Evelyn of Arlington Heights and William and daughter-in-law, Gloria Millay of Valmeyer, Ill; 18 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a brother, Joseph of Elmhurst, and a sister, Sister Frances Millay, B V M.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Masses preferred.

Robert J. Schneider

Robert J. Schneider, 47, of Mount Prospect, an electronic engineer, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Aslington Heights. He was born May 16, 1926, in Kentucky, and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 pm in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd , Mount Prospect.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a m. Tuesday in St Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd , Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred, nea Bartel; three daughters, Mrs Karen (Joseph) Dix of Johet, Mrs. Gail (George) Bauer of New Orleans, La., and Jill, at home, a son, Robert, also at home, and three grandchildren.

Funeral Mass for Paul R. Fitzsimmons, 86, of Chicago, was said Saturday morning in St. Emily Catholic Church. Mount Prospect. Burial was in Mount

Mr. Fitzsimmons, who died Thursday in Golf Mill Nursing Home, Niles, was born iin Chicago, Sept. 16, 1887. A retired railroad accountant, he was a veteran

Surviving are a brother, James Fitzsimmons of Mount Prospect; two nephews, and a niece.

funeral arrangements.

Homer D. Coffman

Homer D. Coffman, 70, a longtime resident of Des Plaines, died Friday in his home. He was born in Emden, Ill., March 22, 1904.

Mr. Coffman was former owner of Coffman Coal Yard in Des Plaines; a former fireman and policeman for the City of Des Plaines; former owner of Forest Trailer Park and Green Owl Trailer Park: past exalted ruler of Des Plaines Elks Club, No. 1526 and once owned one of the largest soy bean farms in Illinois, located in Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the funeral home, The Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr. of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Des Plames, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des

Surviving are his widow, Betty Jane; three daughters, Mrs. Lois Ann (Charles) Rothstein of Lake Zurich, Mrs. Mary Jane (James) Farrell, also of Lake Zurich, and Mrs. Donna (Larry) Perkowski of Tinley Park; two sons, Homer D. Jr. of Des Plaines, and Gregory T. Thompson, also of Des Plaines; five grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Margaret V. (the late Dossie) Coffman of Des Plaines; a brother, Lauren of Des Plaines, and a sister, Mrs. Arline (Ray) Schultis of Des Plaines.

Carl A. Steen

Carl A Steen, 89, of Park Ridge, died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital. Park Ridge. Born in Oslo, Norway, Nov. 1, 1884, he was founder and former owner of Continental Machine Co. in Elk Grove Village.

Funeral service will be held at 1 pm. today in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Ernest E. Habig of St. Luke Lutheran Church, Park Ridge, will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery,

Preceded in death by his wife, Ragnhild, nee Olsen, survivors include a son, Harold C and daughter-in-law, Violet Steen of Park Ridge; one grandson, Carl Steen of Mount Prospect, three greatgrandchildren, and a niece, Mrs. Margot (Ellis) Johnson of Annandale, Minn

Elizabeth M. Varebrook

A Memorial Mass for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Varebrook, 74, of Mount Prospect, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 306 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Varebrook, who was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. was a retired switchboard operator for Chicago North Western Ry. She was born in Illinois, Aug. 14, 1899.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Janet (Frank) Marek of Mount Prospect, and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elwood.

Arrangementents were indea by Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect.

Adeline L. Giless

Funeral service for Mrs. Adeline L. Giless, 50, nee Frankenberger, is today in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle. Officiating will be the Rev Kenneth Garazin of Trinity Lutheran Church, Roselle. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

A resident of Roselle for the last nine years, Mrs. Giless was born in Chicago, Dec. 11, 1923. She died Thursday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after an extended illness.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; two sons. Paul and Mark; three daughters, Cheren, Debby and Pamela, all at home; mother, Mrs. Olga (the late Joseph) Frankenberger of Chicago; a brother, Raymond Frankenberger of Niles, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Schmeissing of Schaumburg.

Herman L. Tholen

Herman L. Tholen, 69, of Des Plaines, a retired carpenter, died Saturday in Brookwood Convalescent Home and Nursing Center, Des Plaines. He was born in Missouri, Oct. 26, 1904.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral service will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Elsie B., nee Shaun; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Tomasello of Des Plaines and Mrs. Dolores Kinnard of Elk Grove Village; four grandchildren; a brother, Harold of Venice, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Denhart of La Habra, Calif., and Mrs. Janet Hauer of Brea, Calif.

Louise B. Wickes

Mrs. Louise B. Wickes, 72, a resident of Prospect Heights for 10 years, died Friday in her home. She was born March 27, 1904, in Chicago.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will be offici-

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Constance Dallas of Prospect Heights; one granddaughter, Denise Dallas, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Kidd of Florida.



, that your home is one of your most vakiable possessions. We never forget that when you put your home in our hands to sell, you expect and demand complete intensified sales dedication with strict professionalism and service. We never forget that you are our customers and as such you are the most important person we know .. and we treat you accordingly. Buying or Selling . . . DON'T FORGET US!



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BUTERA COUPON

SALE DATES:

Del Monte

Fresh, lean

PORK TENDERLOIN

Whole or patties

Monday,

Tuesday

Wednesday

only

Fresh, lean
GROUND

BEEF

3 lbs or more

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch pro-gram is provided (subject to change without notice)

nation)
Dist, 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried fish cherschurger in a bun, wiener in a bun begetable (one choice) whipped potatoes buttered broatel Salad (one choice) fruit fuice tossed, relich dish, moided gelatin salads Mi fin butter and milk Available desserts Orange gelatin chocolate pie jelly roll sugar cookles

cookies

Pies, 311. Chicken fried steakettes with combresed and butter or Italian seases on a roll masked polatoes and gravy, orange june applessure and milk Available descerts Homemade chocolate chip cookie, chocolate cake cherry pie and gelatin

Diet, 125 Hot dog, polish sausage or hamburger on a bun soup of the das with crackers parsiev Irish polatoes sauerkraut, juice and milk

Diet 15. Berfafont buttered corn niblets.

Dist 15: Beefafont buttered corn niblets, carrot sticks bread, butter, chocolate cake Dist 23. Eich pulls tartar sauce french

cake and milk

Dist 25. Ravioli french broad buttered

council could be broad milk peas orange wedge crunch cookies and milk
Dist. 25 and 24. Emily Catholic School: Hot

dee on a bun french fries, catsup peach half, chocolate pudding, and milk.

Dist 31, 54, 62's Irequels Junier High, Central, Maple, Flainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Fishbuster with a bun, au gratin potatoes, carrot cubes with margarine, catsup,

nation, carrot cutes with margarine, catsup, milk and cookle
Dist. 61's Algonquin Justor High. Open face pixts Sandwich on french bread, spanish rice, applessauce, cookle and milk.
Dist. 63's Chippewa Justor High. Hamburger on a bun with relishes, cole slaw, french fries apple crisp and milk.
Dist. 63's Forest Elementary: Vegetable

soup peanut butter and jelly sandwich, taze cheese, fruit cocktail cake and milk

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hot dog in a buttered bun baked beans, relishes, orange juice, cookle and milk Dist. 52's South Elementary: Planburger, orange juice cole slaw, fruit gelatin, butter

cookie and milk

Dist, 62's Terrace Elementary Barbecued
beef on a buttered bun, tole slaw, shoestring
pointoes plum cake and milk

Dist, 62's West Elementary Saurage and
cheese pluza, lettuce and tomato saind fruited
gelatin with topping and milk

Dist, 63's Apollo Jonior High: Beefaroni,
cole slaw, corn bread butter gelatin and

cole slaw, corn bread butter gelatin and milk A la carte Beef barley soup assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks, and desserts Dist. 96's Willow Grove: No lunches will be

Cleerbrook Center — Rolling Meadows Ra-tioli, tossed sailed with dressing, bread, but-ter, milk or juice and diced pears. Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Chop-sury over tire, bread, gelain sailed, orange Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Fish «ticks mashed potatoes, buttered car-rots, bread, butter, applesance and milk

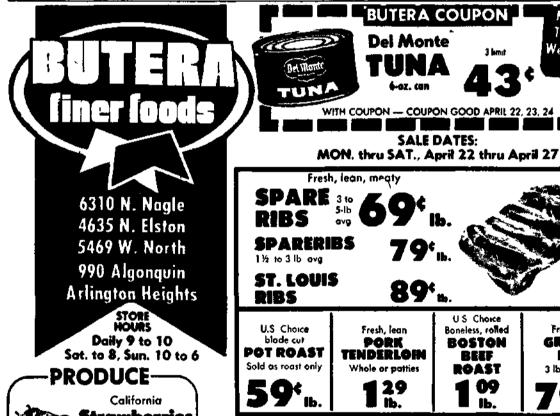
Pist 207's Unine Township High School North Cup of creamed chicken noodle soup, beef taxos Mexican style with hot sauce, creamy cole slaw A in carte Hamburgers, hot dogs, french files, cheseburgers salatis desserts and pizzas Faculty Corned beef hash with ponched egg mashed potatoes and mixed vergetables. Pist, 207's Mahre Township High School West: Bean with bacon soup baked chicken sailed or pork link saurages, mashed potatoes and grav v. pears, cornbread, butter and milk. Dist 287's Mahre Township High School East Cream of chicken soup, sloppy Jee on a bun french fries, scalloped corn A la carte Hamburgers, hot dog, french fries, salads and desserts.

Trackers: Swiss steak with gravey and flui-

Paul R. Fitzsimmons

of World War 1.

Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the



Strawborrios











COUPON

Betty Crocker

WITH COUPON



U.S. Choice

Boneless, rolled

BOSTON

BEEF

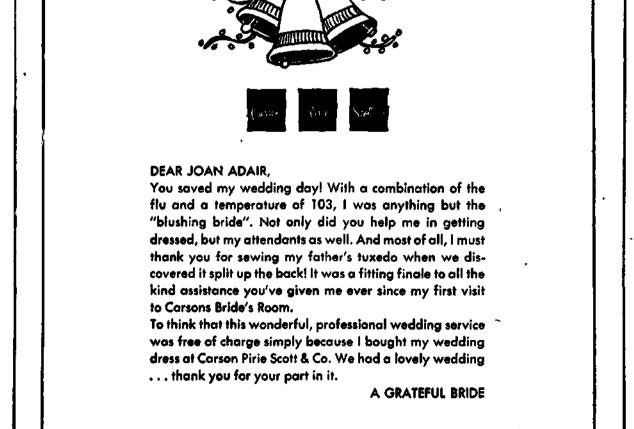
ROAST

Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46-oz.









CAPTURED

MARK TRAIL

JUST WENT OUT OF HERE CAPTURED THAT BEAR...

THOSE TRAGGS WHO

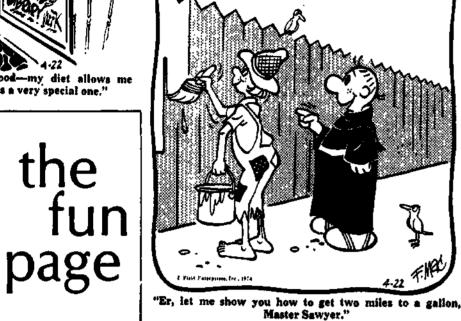
By Roger Bollen

THE TRAGGS HANG OUT,





sacrifices I intend to make... from now on it's THEIR turn!"



SHORT RIBS

WINTHROP

HATS FOSTER NORMAN. HINSDALE'S

FOREMOST

ASTRONAUT

- C.12

RENOWNED

FOR HIS COURAGE AND

AUDACITY IN EVERY CORNER OF

FUNNY BUSINESS

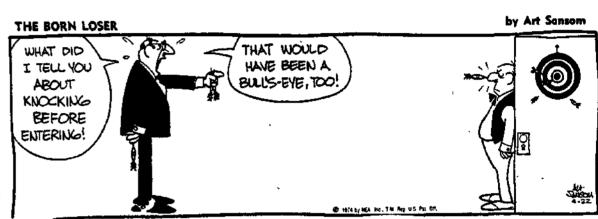
COURSE

BROTHER JUNIPER

DO 400



I HEARD 'EM PLANNING IT...SHOT HIM WITH A SLEEP GUN...AND SOLD HIM TO SOMEBODY....



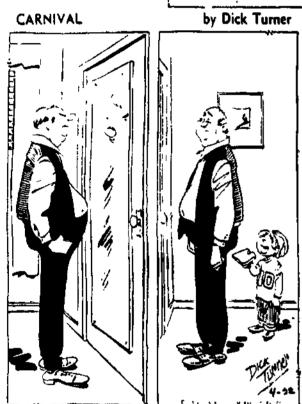
by Frank HIH

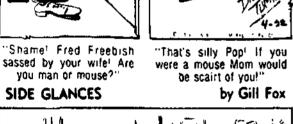
BEING A DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMAN IN THE 13TH CENTURY AINT EASY!

by Dick Cavalli

'41 A'' 4- 22

by Bill Yates





MEMS

33-44-47-58 59-70-76

VINGO

AUG. 27 Sert 22

Z8 Up 29 Talkers 30 No

2-13-40-61 67-72-80-88 H122 Good



SIRE I REPRESENT HE RAPUNZE

BAUSH CO.

TO HEAR

TELL IT.

HIM



CHIA.

CHIA

436

C4)/A

I THINK THIS WEEK

SHED

WE'LL SOW SOME

SEED CORN!

HAN



16-30-34-50 54-78-80-90

PISCES

FEB. 19 MAR. 20

Neutral Neutral

Adverse

ES



LAUGH TIME



Vesterday's Cryptoquote: THE FATE OF CIVILIZATION IS LIKE NEEDLEWORK. YOU CAN TAKE IT UP AND WORRY ABOUT IT AT ODD MOMENTS.—FRANK SULLIVAN (© 1974 King Fentures Syndicate, Inc.)

used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FV ENWWX SLVW LV TD ZJNWU._

WP BCW TD DBCJA VWPNQL AP

nated as an NCC staffer last year, after

it had become painfully obvious that his

one real competence was in maligning as

"racist" anyone who happened to incur

When, however, he was dropped and

four of the seven staffers in his division

were retained, Father Chapman mani-

fested another talent: his ability to re-

cruit neighborhood hoodlums to disrupt

NCC meetings, occupy floors and seize

REV. CARY TOLD his press confer-

When asked why, therefore, Father

Chapman was terminated, Rev. Cary

again promptly and nervously passed the

question (and the buck) to Episcopal

"It was felt that we had to acquire per-

Do these impressive words mean that

"I didn't say that!" countered the bish-

(Conclusion: Father Chapman is not

unfit for the job for which he is not un-

on angrily and anxiously, "I said he

sons who could function in a collegial

Bishop Roger Blanchard, who

Father Chapman is unfit for the job?

style and act as generalists."

doesn't fit the job description."

ence that Father Chapman has done "a

filing cabinets.

superb job."

plained" as follows:

25% OFF OPEN STOCK SALE

If you prefer the magnificence of Gorham Sterling - you'll love these magnificent savinas!

For example —	REGULAR	SALE
CHANTILLY	PRICE	PRICE
Teaspoon	\$21.50	\$16.13
Ind. Salad Fork	25.75	19.31
Iced Beverage Spoon	29.00	21.75
Tablespoon	49.75	37.31
4-pc Place-Setting , Place Size	99.75	74.81

GORHAM'S FAMOUS TRADE-IN

If you've fallen out of love with the sterling pattern you now have, we'll replace it piece for piece or with an equivalent piece in the Gornam Sterling design of your choice, and we will deduct an additional 50% OFF THE OPEN STOCK SALE PRICES.

Just bring in the sterling flatware you now own, regardless of brand, age, weight, or monogramming, and select your favorite from 24 Gorham Sterling designs.

> TRADE UP TO GORHAM! AT 50% OFF OUR LOW SALE PRICES!

For example: Trade in a teaspoon for a Chantilly teaspoon - regular price \$21.50 - sale price \$16.13 — your trade-in price \$8.07!

A DISTINCTIVE COLLECTION OF GIFTWARE FROM 'ROUND THE WORLD

Persin and Robbin

24 S DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ILL 60006

Clergy 'chickens' commandeer a roost

Religion

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Is aspirin always the best relief from aches, pains?

The doctor says

NEW YORK-For two of the clergy who signed the notorious Black Manlfesto in 1969, the chickens seem not only to have come home to roost, but to have laid eggs all over the National Council of

The two clergymen are the Rev. Sterling Cary and the Rev. Lucius Walker, who now are "the establishment," as president and division head, respectively. of the NCC (31 denominations with estimated membership of nearly 40 million).

Late last winter, however, a gang of even more militant blacks from Harlem seized and occupied for two days the entire eighth floor of the NCC headquarters

building on Riverside Drive. THEY ARRIVED equipped with neatly mimeographed press releases, which reported among other things: "With clocklike precision, a group of 30 arrived and

took command." These press releases also advised: "Try as we may, we have difficulty finding a more shameless example of Uncle Tomism" then "Lucius Walker, whose open treachery continues."

Walker not only set up the Blank Manifesto conference in Detroit, but has since used his office in NCC headquarters to siphon church money to African terrorist groups. He appeared at a press-

I read your article, "Aspirin Can

Harm." I believe that you should have

pointed out that other analgesics may be

even more toxic. I refer particularly to

Tylenol. A few days I saw a woman buy

This is not a new compound, having

first been prepared in 1878, and was

widely used before the introduction of the

less-toxic aspirin. The high toxicity of an-

iline and its derivates is well known. You

should have pointed out that replacement

of aspirin by Tylenot should be done only

Thank you for your letter about Tyle-

nol. The column you refer to was about

aspirin, not Tylenol, and I did not recom-

mend that people should switch to Tyle-

nol rather than use aspirin. You seem to

You may also be surprised that I got

several letters telling me I should have

told people to switch from aspirin to

I have to disagree with a former pro-

a bottle of 500 over-the-counter.

under the advice of a physician.

be the father of that thought.

conference during the occupation, and was not simply meek, but completely silent (an historical precedent).

Rev. Cary devoted almost the entire opening statement of his press conference to a thoroughly transparent groveling to the intruders. But when questioned by newsmen, Cary actually dared to ob-

"Buildings are private property. Landlords have a right to protect their property . . . They (the intruders on the eighth floor) have sealed the fire doors in violation of the city fire ordinance, placing in jeopardy the lives of people in this building.'

BUT WHEN ASKED why, therefore, he had not asked the police to stop this

fessor of organic chemistry, but the older

medicine was acetanilid which is now ob-

solcte and has not been used for some

time. It lost out when aspirin came

along. Tylenol (acetaminophen), a newer

drug is less toxic than phenacetin. Other

trade names are Apamide, Conacetol and

Lestemp. Look it up in the "AMA Drug

Evaluations," and you can see for your-

The same source points out that, unlike

aspirin, it does not cause bleeding from

the stomach or intestines as aspirin can

and goes on to state it can be used as a

replacement for aspirin.

26-hour jeopardizing of peoples' lives (including numerous black NCC employes), Rev. Cary promptly and nervously passed the question (and the buck) to

today

"That is a premature question." she growled, a red hot women's libber whose resignation the intruders also demanded.

Among other impressive titles, the inhammerhead shark

Father Chapman finally was termi-

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

It is a good medicine for the relief of

pain. It does not have the anti-in-

flammatory action of aspirin. Thus it

might relieve the pain of osteoarthritis

(seen in older persons), but it would not

be a good replacement for the large do-

sages of aspirin sometimes used for

rheumatoid arthritis or other conditions

where a red, swollen, inflamed joint

Tylenol has one other drawback. It in-

creases the action of the medicines used

to prevent blood clotting in patients after

a heart attack.. Anyone taking these

medicines should be careful about taking

needs anti-inflammatory treatment.

NCC General Sec. Claire Randall.

'We must negotiate with them first."

truders identify themselves as "The National Committee To Reinstate Father Chapman." The Rev. Robert Chapman is an Episcopal priest whose manners and mode of operation compare favorably with the gentlemanly restraint of the

Tylenol. But, for relief from aches and pains or a mild headache, it is not the villain you seem to think it to be, and, in some instances, would be superior to as-

Will daily doses of digitalis have an effect on one's sex life? I have been taking it for a heart allment for about a year, and my sex life has almost gone to zero.

No, but heart disease requiring digitalis often is severe enough to limit one's interest in sex or sexual capacity. To the extent that digitalis helps your heart, it actually can improve your sex life. There ara lot of serious medical problems that literally shut off sexual function. The correction of the sexual problem that then occurs is totally dependent upon how much improvement in one's general health can be achieved.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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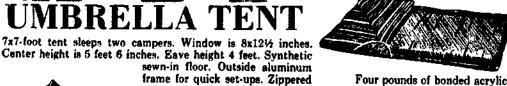
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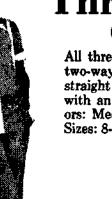


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Herald opinion

Officials ignored public

lage government in Buffalo Grove deserve to be admonished for two matters which came to light last week, although in fairness it must be said the incidents show what is thus avoid paying higher amounts weak in many suburban governments, not solely in Buffalo Grove.

Events which came to light in Buffalo Grove last week centered on two issues:

 the village manager, acting on instructions from the village board, refused to disclose proposed salary raises for municipal employes. The village government beheves you can't talk about these things publicly because their employes "would be disappointed" if their raises do not come through. The village board and manager do not say anything about what the taxpayers of the village would think if the raises DID go through without public discussion.

• and as was disclosed in The in this regard. Years ago the vil-

The

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President ROBERT Y. PADDOCK. Executive Vice President

1143 SF All Secretor ASDEFW LAMB, Propuler

The Herald is published daily. Mondas, through Enday, the Padquik Corporation day. I subsidiary of the Padquik Corporation Compile. St., Vongton Heights, Blues, 60006, 242–203 2300.

The men and women who run vil- Herald Thursday, the village is involved in a cozy deal with a Grand Spaulding Dodge of Chicago to allow that auto dealer to buy some 200 vehicle stickers a year and to Chicago. The arrangement is il-

> Both instances show terrible weakness on the part of elected officials in Buffalo Grove.

In the first case, the refusal to disclose how much money will be paid public employes before the budget is approved effectively blocks out taxpayer inquiries into the cost of their government. Saying public employes will be "disappointed" if their raises do not go through is specious logic, for it shows that village officials have forgotten where their constituency lies — with the people who pay the

Buffalo Grove has a long history

lage clerk refused to divulge the salary of the village manager, claiming it was a private matter. There is no evidence the village has taken a single step to open its operations much beyond that stance taken years ago.

Despite the fact that Grand Spaulding Dodge got a sweet deal from Buffalo Grove, another, more serious charge emerges from that incident. Too often suburban governments view themselves as revenue producing agencies which have the power to barter with the village's powers for more money, more land, more favors from people who must deal with the vil-

What is lost with that kind of thinking is the local government's obligation to guard also the quality of life in the community and the professional mandates of government service. Getting an extra \$2,000 or so from a Chicago auto dealer is a demeaning and unnecessary way to conduct village gov-

It may be that the people of Buffalo Grove have a village government which is out of touch with the ethics and law of municipal life. We think it would be a good idea for the decision makers in town to re-read the Illinois Open Meeting Law and Ill. Atty. General William Scott's recent decision governing the obligations of government to open its doors.

And also to reassess their own values of what is right or wrong in the way they conduct their public affairs; too much of what they do shows disdain for the people who elected them.



Tom Wellman's column

What does a vote cost?

Local school districts may not have realized it, but there's a new way to determine which district has the most prestige

For years, there have been a variety of indexes that educators have used to judge school districts. The favorites have included number of books in school or district library, educational level of teachers, collegiate success of students and so forth.

Judging from the April 13 school board elections, there's a new standard to determine just how your local district scores on the prestige index. The standard is how much it costs for one voter's ballot to be counted in a school board

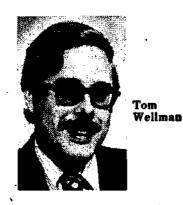
You'd think that it wouldn't cost much to count ballots, but an examination of two elementary districts, randanly selected, shows there can be a surprising gap in cost per ballot betwen the two.

Dist. 59, which covers Elk Grove township, last weekend went through its second uncontested election in a row. A grand total of 225 voters turned out to cast votes in the uncontested election. That total is only one-fifth of the 1,170 voters which turned out in 1973 to vote in an uncontested election.

As is usually the case. Dist. 59 used its 16 grade schools to conduct the election. Each of the polling places requires three judges alone to handle the Dist. 59 portion of the election.

Early last week, Herald reporter Bob Gallas checked with the district to determine what was its share of the election cost, and the district reported it cost \$2,600 in taxpayers' money to conduct the election this year.

So, with 225 persons voting, it cost \$11.51 cents per ballot to conduct the election in Dist. 59 - which is a pretty



hefty price tag for an uncontested elec-

To the north in Arlington Heights lies Dist. 25, which has 9,000 students about 2,000 fewer than Dist. 59. Dist. 25 has a community school caucus, but for the second year in a row, a dissident has made it a contested election against the

However, this year a colossal total of

450 voters turned out to exercise their democratic prerogative. That compares unfavorably with 1,100 voters in last year's election.

Dist. 25, however, uses only its four junior high schools to conduct the election. This means far fewer judges and hence much, much less in the way of election costs.

In fact, it cost Dist. 25 approximately \$418 this year to conduct a school board election - and that comes down to a little less than \$1 per voter.

The result of all these numbers is that it cost Dist. 59 a total of \$11 per voter this year while in Dist. 25, it cost under a buck - or less than one-tenth of Dist.

59's amount — to cast a ballot. The problem is, of course, the large number of polling places used by Dist. 59, as well as the fact that interest in who gets elected to local school boards is

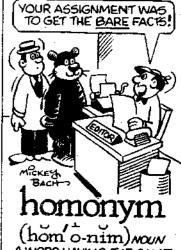
way, way down. Other districts reflect the votes decline. Dist. 15 (Palatine-Rolling Meadows) recorded 978 votes, compared to an dropped from 1,000 last year to 819 this year. Harper College dropped from about 6,000 to about 3,000 this year. (All these

districts had contested elections.) The pattern of citizen interest in election is down, down and down. Local districts, if they want to save cash on the process, should start eliminating polling places. It'll be less convenient for voters, but it'll be far more economical for school districts. It's absurd for my imagined "prestige" of \$11 per vote in Dist. 59 to represent anything more than a waste of taxpayer's money.

Perhaps, too, if we are to continue the pattern of massive voter disinterest, that uncontested elections should be declared "unnecessary" - after all, what's the point in an election which generates no opposition and a meager handful of voters? In fact, suppose they gave an election and no one came? Perhaps that event is close at hand in the Northwest suburbs.

They say that local elections are textbook examples of "democracy in action at the local level." Seems as though we ought to start working to make democracy work -- both by seeking school board seats and voting in school board elec-

Word a day



A WORD HAVING THE SAME PRONUNCIATION AS ANOTHER, BUT DIFFERING FROM IT IN ORIGIN, MEANING, AND OFTEN IN SPELLING, AS BARE AND BEAR

League draws a blast

As an elected member of your Maine Township government. I feel compelled to make several comments concerning the conduct of the League of Women Voters, because I consider their recent actions contrary to the best interests of the taxpayers and residents of Maine Town-

Your township government is a unit of local government that can, and does, provide certain services to local residents more efficiently and quickly than other governmental bodies, including county government. The township provides, for example, immediate assistance to people in need, and is the "grass roots" government for all the residents in the unincorporated areas of the township. Moreover, your township is attempting to provide certain new services, such as aid to the retarded, an

Steve Brown lauded

We've missed Steve Brown's concise. honest and interesting presentation of our local Schaumburg news and it is a pleasure to learn that he has received the Jacob Scher Award for Investigative Reporting for 1974 for continuing to carry out this form of journalism in the community he now serves.

Congratulations to him and to Paddock for their good fortune to have him on their staff.

Vernon L. Dobeck Roselle

Fence post letters to the editor

alcoholism council to provide education and referral services and assistance in the area of mental health and counseling.

With federal revenue sharing funds now available, your township can provide these services with very little impact on the taxpayer. However, the League has been trying to prevent townships from using these revenue sharing funds. In effect, they are trying to prevent township residents from benefiting from tax monies being returned to them. The alternatives are either returning the money to Washington or giving it to Cook County.

As I see it, the League is dedicated to centralized government. I cite their support of RTA, their attempts to abolish township government and their support of proposed legislation which would increase the powers of the clerk of Cook County and reduce the authority of city and village clerks in the conduct of local

If the League is not dedicated to transferring power from local governments to the county, then they are sadly misguided. In either case, I call upon them to review their position if they are truly concerned about good government. And,

previous experience that this is one of

the first signs of old neighborhood decay.

Arlington Heights is one of the few

towns which still has solid, nicely kept

neighborhoods surrounding the town

business area. The families who live in

these areas enjoy the convenience of

easy availability to shopping and trans-

portation. They share a pride in pre-

serving some of the beauty of past work-

manship. It seems a shame that they

should have to consider moving in order

to protect their money invested in their

homes. The difficulties being faced at

this time by these residents are rising

labor and service costs for repairs,

mounting red tape and rules governing

renovations, as well as jumps of 60 per

cent and higher property taxes. I know

these problems are not limited to just

these residents, but why make it even

harder by increasing the multi-family

zoning areas?

I call upon all citizens, in their own best interests, to take whatever action is necessary to prevent the weakening of local government and the strengthening of a distant, impersonal county government.

> Margaret Wirsen Maine Township Auditor

Bruce Biossat's column

Shultz 'a strong man'

by BRUCE BIOSSAT

The Nixon administration will suffer an enormous power vaccuum with the departure from office of Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz, He has been one of a bare handful of strong men in this government.

For a good while, the quiet-spoken but iron-fibered Shultz has been carrying many portfolios. In truth, he has rarely let go altogether of anything he has touched since he came to Washington in 1969 as Secretary of Labor.

Assistant to the President and the administration's great domestic and international economic coordinator, his like will not be seen again.

At least two top officials already are gunning for William Simon, federal energy chief and Shultz's indicated successor at Treasury. One can almost say that President Nixon himself is a third.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger used to let it be known that he was bored by international trade and monetary policy. Shultz has been operating effectively in this field for more than a year, and is widely credited as principal promoter -

Tomorrow ...

EDITORIAL: It's time for a change on the Harper College board of trustees and that change begins tonight.

DOROTHY MEYER'S COLUMN: Derothy's black thumb suddenly turns green.



at the early 1973 Paris conference of finance ministers - of the successful proposal to let key national currencies 'float'' rather than operate at fixed exchange rates.

George

Schultz

Kissinger sees matters in broader scope today, and has no intention of permitting Simon to work this arena as did

Nor is any love lost between Simon and Roy Ash, present director of the Office of Management and Budget, an ambitious man with some breadth as the former head of a wideflung private industrial enterprise and boss of a commission which took a big look at government reorganization. Ash will be doing all he can to see that Simon never becomes another

Then there's Mr. Nixon. Serious question exists about the validity of his and Simon's claims that the energy crisis really is ended. But the President, against the backdrop of Watergate painfully eager for every ounce of credit he

can get, is known to be distressed with Simon's high visibility and vocal force in the credit-taking field.

When Shultz says, as he has in interview, that Nixon will now become his own economic coordinator, that covers a lot. It is recognition of the special sweep of Shultz's talents. But it is also a harbinger of trouble.

It is well known that the President has only a forced interest in economic policy, especially domestic. Astute scholars of the presidency tell us, indeed, that this has been characteristic of the last several presidents.

From the first 1969 days, Mr. Nixon developed a fondness for Shultz's capacity for well-marshaled argument in cabinet and other councils. The free economy notions to which the President is emotionally committed were often converted to hard policy substance by the inventive Shultz. He was as much "old shoe" to

Mr. Nixon as maybe anyone can be. Shultz's unhappiness with imposition of economic controls, and the sloppy way they were partially eased, gave rise to frequent reports he was leaving. In late 1972 I reported one of these signals - not incorrect at the time. He was always talked out of going, until his final decision months ago.

The Shultz saga is amazing. Denigrated as "too narrow" by fellow economists, he moved into Labor and had his top aides picked before veteran politicians could speak. The "professor" had a lot to learn, but he learned. He outsmarted everybody. Where he stands there will soon be a Grand Canvon.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

With today's price of construction and ing to invest time and money in a long term renovation if they think the zoning will be changed to permit multi-family dwelling. Most of the families know from

'Protect the nice neighborhoods'

the rising cost of living, shouldn't the town council be interested in saving money? The older homes around the village of Arlington Heights are certainly less expensive to keep up than to demolish and reconstruct. Families moving into these areas enjoy the feeling of solidarity and friendship of neighbors who help each other with ideas and work on renovation projects. No one, however, is go-

'Wonderful people'

In your editorial of April 10, regarding John McGee and Cornucopia, Wis., you intimated that the people were backwards and poor.

Before you take liberty to print another irresponsible statement such as that, I suggest you take time to investigate your

facts more thoroughly. They are proud, wonderful people who would be deeply hurt by such irresponsible reporting.

Mrs. Dennis J. Buren **Arlington Heights**

Susan Harned Arlington Heights

tive director of the Better Government

Assn., told the committee, "It is time

County GOP meets to plan new issues for platform

by BOB LAHEY

There were recurring themes in the testimony of nearly 50 witnesses who paraded before the newly formed Platform Committee of the Cook County Republican Party at hearings over the weekend.

The county Republican organization, for the first time, is seeking public help in writing a platform to be shared by its entire slate of condidates for county office. The committee includes Elk Grove Township Committeewoman Sharon Sharp: State Rep. Donald L. Totten of Hoffman Estates. Schaumburg Township committeeman: Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus, and Richard A. Cowen, former Wheeling Township committeeman,

Among the themes that repeatedly cropped up in the hearings were patronage, ethics, and extended services for suburban Cook County.



THERE APPEARED TO be general agreement among witnesses and committee members that the platform must include a strong ethics plank and a promise for better service to the



Totten

find themselves at odds when they sit

In response to a quesion, Peter Ben-

singer, candidate for county sheriff,

stated flatly that "partisanship should

not be a qualification for a law enforce-

Lee Epstein, state chairman of the In-

dependent Votors of Illinois, urged that

the Republican party "do everything in

its power to eliminate patronage," which

he called "one of the most pervasive and

destructive components of Illinois' in-

A COMMITTEE MEMBER, question-

ing Lou Kasper, chairman of the Chicago

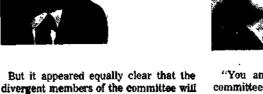
Republican Ward Committeemen's Asso-

ciation, later described the IVI position

tricate political picture."

as "Utopian."

down to write a plank on patronage.



"You and I know," another Chicago committeeman told Kasper, "that at the ward level we have to have the nittygritty workers, to work and get the finances so that we can elect quality people.

He asked Kasper how that can be done without patronage. Kasper responded that "patronage is not all the evil that some people put into it.

"There are many quality people in government today who wouldn't be there if they had not been given an entree by someone," he declared.

There was diversity among the attitudes of the candidates who testified on patronage. Wayne Anderson, candidate for county treasurer, agreed with Bensinger that patronage should be completely eliminated.

BUT LOLA FLAMM, candidate for



publicans who are capable.'

work for a full day's pay."

ty and quality.

county clerk, said in response to a ques-

tion from state Rep. Robert Holloway of

Chicago, "I will endeavor to hire Re-

She said earlier patronage would never

be eliminated. "But the important thing

is to see that you hire responsible people,

and see that they work the hours they're

supposed to . . . that we get a full day's

There was more agreement among the

witnesses and the committee on the ques-

tion of an ethics plank, and one com-

mittee member indicated the GOP will

Ray Smith, president of the Cook County

chapter of the American Assn. of Retired

Persons Smith urged the Republicans to

search for candidates with IQ - integri-

Earlier, J. Terrence Brenner, execu-

'probably adopt" a slogan suggested by

Richard A.

that the Cook County board takes ethics into its own hands," in establishing ethical and financial disclosure standards for county officials.

BRENNER CITED THE seven-year old Illinois ethics law, which was widely hailed in 1967 as the best in the nation, and the financial disclosure provision of the 1970 Constitution. But, he said they "have failed to fulfill their promise." They have not provided "the antidote to abuses of public office which have plagued politics in Illinois," said Brenner, but added there is no reason why more effective ethics laws can not be instituted at the local level.

A number of county candidates advocated establishing branch offices for services to suburban residents, and using township officials as deputies.

Mrs. Flamm said the constitutional provision allowing cooperation between various government agencies would allow the use of township clerks to "provide services for which the people must now travel to the city.'

Bensinger advocated establishing branch juvenile courts throughout the suburbs. Mrs. Ihrig proposed the use of township assessors as sources of information to suburban residents, and Anderson said suburbanites should be able to pay their taxes at township offices, rather than only at the Cook County building in Chicago.

Township bodies thrive under revenue sharing

(Continued from page 4)

from only one of the four townships include the Northwest Opportunity Center, Shelter Inc. (a foster home program), local Headstart programs, Omni-House youth counseling center, the Northwest Mental Health Center, and Prospectus youth counseling agency.

Individual projects backed by various local townships include a senior citizen newsletter in Elk Grove Township which cost \$4,000 in revenue sharing funds, an \$18,000 day care program in Palatine Township and \$55,000 of Schaumburg Township federal money to the township

MAINE TOWNSHIP, the only Northwest suburban township which is just beginning to spend revenue sharing money. has slated \$100 000 of its funds for possible purchase of a school building in Park Ridge to house new township offices and various social service pro-

Other slated expenditures by Maine Township include \$50,000 for an alcoholic rehabilitation and referral program. \$12,000 to buy minibuses for day care and retarded children's programs. \$10,000 for senior citizen projects and \$18,300 for the township committee on

All of the other townships which have begun spending the federal funds pay out to the social agencies receiving the money on a monthly basis, directly tying the amount paid to the agency to the number of township residents served during the

Among the other kinds of township expenditures have been some capital projects including \$6,000 for a walkway built Elk Grove Township, capital projects have included \$3,800 in sewer repairs and \$5,700 of a study of flooding in an unin-

corporated subdivision. Elk Grove also spent \$800 on office in Palatine Township near a school. In equipment and Palatine spent \$7,500 for flood prevention equipment.

Other than bus drivers, the only revenue sharing money going for salaries locally in townships has been to a youth outreach worker in Schaumburg Township and to coordinators for the Palatine Township day-care program and Council

on the Aged. HERE IS A breakdown of the various uses local townships have found for reve-

nue sharing money: • Elk Grove Township: sewer maintenance, unincorporated area flooding study, auditing and legal fees for revenuc sharing requirements, bike safety survey. Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center, Clearbrook Center, Crossroads Clinic, senior citizen newsletter, semor citizen bus program, office equip-

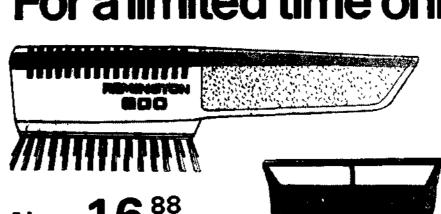
ment, considering day care program. • Maine Township: none spent, but slated for purchasing a school building, an alcoholic rehabilitation program, minibuses for day care program and retarded children's program, senior citizen

projects, township committee on youth. • Palatine Township: Clearbrook Center, day care program, Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Northwest Opportunity Center, Headstart, township Council for the Aged. flood prevention, equipment for township highway department, Shelter. Inc., walkway to school, also promtsed Palatine Concert Band and Crossroads Clinic but holding funds awaiting court ruling. Also offering money to fire

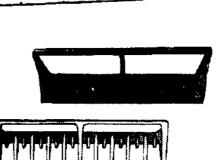
departments in township. • Schaumburg Township: township committee on youth, the Bridge, proposed drop-in center, Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center, township library, Headstart, Crossroads Clinic, Clearbrook Center, bus purchase, youth

outreach worker. · Wheeling Township: Omin-House, the Bridge, senior citizen and poor agency. Northwest Mental Health Clinic. Countryside Center, Prospectus.

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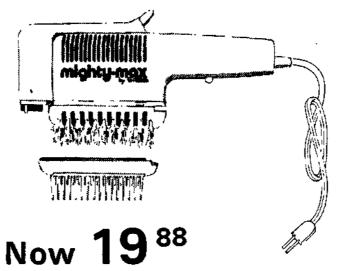
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Farm Market/ Weather Report fi 57 CBS News Today Renneds & Company Ray Rayner and Friends Sesame Street Captain Kangaroo Garfield Goose The Electric Company

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Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

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One Life to Live
Making Things Grow
News of the World
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12 Benjamin Luxon
12 La Palleula de Los Lune
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News Weather Sports Day at Night Informacion--26 Mission Impossible

2 Movie 'The Tiger Makes 5 The Tonight Show.
7 Wide World of Mesters
Ring One for Death
9 Movie Texas William Holden The Advocates La Recognida Night Gallers

11 Sports Page 11 Ulius Yogn and You 12 Might Culters 44 The 700 Club 5 Tomorrow Kennedy at Night News

Passage to Adventure-Rome
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1 00 5 Nows
1 25 5 Meditation
1 25 9 News

News Movie 11 Confess Montgomery Clift Five Minutes to Live By Meditation

NORTH

Win at bridge by Oswald and James Jacoby

More than suspenders needed

Jim "How about some articles on slam hands. We might concentrate on slams missed and misbid."

Oswald: "Here's an interesting safety play South was a trifle ashamed of his bidding. After all, seven spades would be cold against a two-one trump break and he had merely bid six. Not that he didn't have a good reason for the underbid. The game was rubber bridge and South wanted to be sure of the rubber."

Jim: "I suppose you are going to tell me that South led a trump to his ace at trick two and never could recover to make six

Oswald: "No, I am not. South was one of those really careful players. He didn't want to make seven. He decided to wear suspenders and a belt and be sure of six. Therefore, at trick two he led a trump from dummy and finessed his jack. After that the bad trump break didn't hurt. He

made lus slam." Jim: "Quite a safety play. If the unusual finesse had lost, South would have been able to win the return; draw the last trump; cash his ace of diamonds and get to dummy with the seven of trumps to discard his losing club."

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(Newspaper Enterprise Asan.)

3 Great Menu & Savings Ideas, from National



Come and get it young or old. Here's an all time favorite at Chicagolands favorite super markets . . . National!

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The choice is yours at National . . . and regard-

less of the items you choose you'll find the

savings as tempting as

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the producti

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HOUSE

MAXWELL

TAB, FRESCA, or

RETURNABLE BOTTLES

ARMOUR STAR SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS OR HYGRADE

Ground Beef

32 OZ.



Set your family's table with

any one of these great values from your nearby National Supermarket, A taste and budget pleasing assortment from the Meat People. GREENLAND, FROZEN

Turbot

CORN COUNTRY BEEF AND VEGETABLE PROTEIN MIX

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2LB \$159 LANY
Limit one coupon per customer Valid
thru Sai. April 27: 1974. Subject to state
sales tax at regular price.

This coupon entitles customer to purchase one can Maxwell House

2 LB. COFFEE



Top hair stylist imparts new trends

by KAREN THOMPSON

Only your hairdresser knows for sure.

Beauticians in the Northwest suburbs know a lot more about new trends in hair cutting and styling, how to run their saions and about life in general due to a 32year-old pro from Minnespolis.

The Northwest Suburban Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, in assoclation with Ramagnano Productions, introduced to the hairdressers' business a unique approach to trade shows last week at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Boasting no commercial sponsors, no samples and no deal sheets, the association took a new line of attack - strictly

"A Learning Experience." featured Horst of Austria, owner of three salons in Minneapolis and listed among the best stylists in the country today.

AT CENTER STAGE. Horst transformed ordinary cuts into new and exciting styles with versatility and perfect form. In the words of the commentator, "Horst is a Picasso when it comes to

"To me hair cutting is simple," said Horst "It's like building a house. You see what the hair will do layer by layer." Horst is an innovator, not satisfied with what everyone else is doing. He imparted his feelings to area hairdressers. "There is so much going on in hair right now," he said. "The most current styles

Horst has, however, a basic premise in mind as he cuts and styles hair. "Hair should be natural. It is something that

are the flipped bangs and the bob cut.

but there are so many more things we

thing by itself."

CUTTING, BLOW drying and dry setting hair are here to stay, according to the native Austrian. "Hair dryers will eventually become a thing of the past," he commented.

Permanent waving is on its way back for summer, along with the wider, flatter silhouette providing more movement and softness around the face. "There's something about curly hair that's exciting," exclaimed Horst with a glint in his eye. "Many people are tired of straight hair and the time is right for a change to

Demonstrating one of the curly looks, Horst applied a permanent wave, took out the rods, fluffed up the coiffure with his hands and dried it in place with two heat lamps. The result - a very young natural look needing a minimum of care. "You can sit under a heat lamp to apply your makeup and when you finish just get up and go," Horst said.

While working on the models, he demonstrated the importance of a good cut. "The cut is evident as the hair lies wet." he said. "We must cut hair with options for the customer, not just one look," he added. Any one of Horst's models could have walked out after just the cut and still have been the height of style.

"I DON'T HAVE a definite look in mind before I start to cut because then the style will be forced," Horst explained. "It's important to play with the hair while cutting. I like to give the hair its own freedom."

His styles have the customer in mind - her facial structure, hair texture and growth patterns and most importantly

should move softly. It should do some- her ability to care for her hair at home. They're not looks that you wear for one day, and after one night in bed become a dilapidated mess requiring a second trip to the beauty salon. "The time is gone when people will come back to your salons every week." he told the hairdressers. "We must educate the public to good cuts and taking care of their own hair between visits to the salon."

> Horst gave some predictions for the future of the beauty business. "We must take a scientific approach to hair care or someone else will. We must be edu-

Using his salons as an example, Horst said if his beauty operators aren't busy, they are in the salon library reading or trying new styles and techniques on mannequins. "A bad image is relayed if a woman walks into a salon and the beauty operator is sitting reading a movie magazine," he said.

"Skin care is also a part of our future when specialization will be emphasized. Just like the medical profession, which has heart specialists, bone specialists and the like, we will have cosmetics specialists, permanent wave specialists, cutting specialists, etc.'

OVER 256 hairdressers from the Northwest suburbs attended the workshop, many staying for both sessions. Their enthusiasm for the beauty profession was evidenced by constructive questions and curiosity. The educational approach chosen by the area association will result in new styles and techniques which, added to previous knowledge, will benefit women in the Northwest suburbs.

As Horst told the hairdressers, "Your customer is your boss."



Bob cut with variation.



The curly look.





how it takes to be one of the best in the country. Ing layer by layer a style that will be unique, easy sures versatility and casual care.

HIS FACE MIRRORS the concentration and know- Horst works at a quick clip with precision, creat- to care for and purely feminine. A good cut en-

CUTS FOR SPRING feature a wider, flatter silhouette with more movement and softness caressing the face.

Showhouse in Georgian style

All the elegance of Old Winnetka emanates from the 62-year-old Georgian home chosen for this year's Designer's Showhouse. The decorators, members of the American Institute of Interior Designers, are featuring modern living in a timeless grand manner in the old home's many rooms

The public is invited to tour the Designers' Showhouse from April 28 to May 19. As in other years, Friday evenings will be "Meet the Decorators' Nights" when guests will be able to discuss decorating ideas with the Showhouse design-

Showhouse is sponsored by Park Ridge School for Girls which is a philanthropy of 7th District federated women's clubs as well as other organizations and individuals. Mrs. Donald Schmidt of Arlington Heights is district chairman of Park Ridge School for Girls.

Staffers at the Showhouse will include members of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, Mrs. Richard Kempiak, chairman; Mount Prospect Woman's Club. Mrs. Alfred Cote, chairman; and Friends of the Park Ridge School for Girls. Mrs. David Robert, Elk Grove, chairman.

Members of the Women's Board of the school include Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. William Narup and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Robert Howard and Mrs. Leonard Ostrom of Mount Huff, a dermatologist whose children dis-Prospect, and Mrs. Michael Burget and Mrs. Richard McGorrian of Palatine. Mrs. Nelson is in charge of door staffing a local church; the other contained old and Mrs. Hayes of printing for Show-

Mrs. Ostrom is in charge of advance sale tickets which sell for \$2.50; she may be contacted at CL 5-6130. At the door tickets will be \$3.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, except Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., and Friday evenings from 7 to 9.

Besides living room, dining room, kitchen and bedrooms, the home includes a laundry room and back stairway done in country atmosphere; a garden room with wicker furniture; a retreat room for relaxing, reading and writing; a nightand-day room (combination sitting-guest room) done in nostalgic sophistication; a screen room in contemporary furnishings; a tree top attic guest suite done in pieces often found in the attic or basement; a game room overlooking the lake; and another attic room that has the feeling of a mountain lodge. There is also

a sleeping porch. The home, at 454 Sheridan Rd., was built for the C. L. Day family in 1912. In 1923 the house was purchased by Dr. Louis Sauer, the pediatrician who discovered whooping cough serum. In 1959 the house was purchased by Dr. Stanley

covered two secret panels in the library. Contents of one panel were donated to

other children to discover some day.

The home is for sale and priced at

Mary Sherry

Trickery at the gas pumps

her best kept secret. But not any longer. Now everyone I know will tell her right age before she will tell where she finds

gas at a low price. Among my neighborhood friends, there isn't one who would hold out on sharing information about bargains in food, housewares, furniture or any number of things. In fact, being an economical shopper is sort of a status symbol in our neighborhood.

Until it comes to gas. I first discovered this some time ago when I casually asked Alice Flaxton, my

best friend and next-door neighbor, if she

It used to be that a woman's age was knew of a place that was selling gas for a little less than other stations.

> Alice just blinked back at me, slightly at a loss for words. I immediately felt as awkward as I would have had I asked her her husband's salary. But her reaction was a tip to me that Alice knew something I didn't know. Obviously Alice

> did have a cheap gas source. I JUST HAD TO find out where Alice was getting her gas. My first thought was to try following her around in my ear for a while, hoping that when she bulled in to have the tank filled, so could I. But that lasted only a couple of days. Alice, a clean liver, drives off the top of

her tank, and I drive off the bottom of mine. Therefore I had to stop for gas long before Alice even considered it.

Next I tried to get her to spill her secret by suggestion. One day while we were casually chatting, I suddenly said, "Gauge."

Alice, without a pause replied, "Rain." A little later I threw in "Tank." "Suit," Alice responded.

"Fumes," I interjected after a while. "Alice immediately said, "Exhaust,"

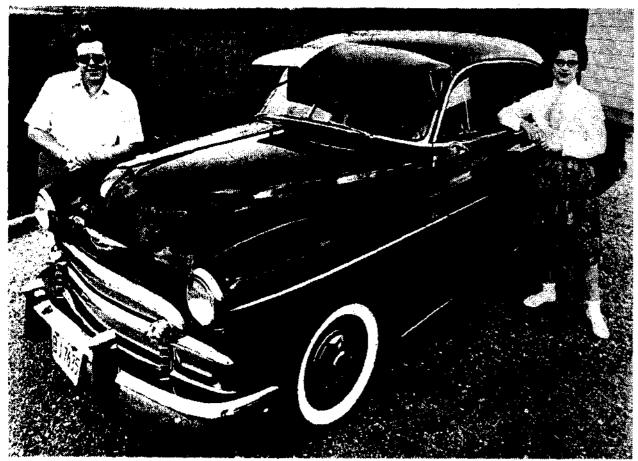
'Pump," I suggested. "Walk!" Alice said with finality. AFTER THAT attempt failed, I thought for a while and decided to offer

Alice the names of two babysitters whose mothers don't allow them to take tips, in exchange for the location of her gas sta-

She wasn't interested. Then I got the inspiration to make Alice an offer she couldn't refuse. In turn she directed me to a little gas station

that quietly undersells everyone else in the area. Now I understand that the other girls me in on her secret. But they don't know

in the neighborhood know Alice has let why. And I'm not about to tell them that every time I go to Alice's source to fill my tank, I give Al'ce a free glass.



Yost to Saturday's "Swingin" '50s" perty for Palatine you can eat" pizza is the menu at \$5 a couple. Reserva-Newcomers Club. Guests will be dressed and dence in tions, 359-8315.

HADASSAH

A panel of women consisting of a Cath-

olic. Protestant, a Black and Jew will

give the program for Tuesday's meeting

gregation Beth Tikvah in Hoffman Es-

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

ma Alpha meet Tuesday evening to elect

new officers and make plans for up-

President Julie DeMano can be called

at 696-0901 for location of the meeting

LA LECHE LEAGUE

meet this week to study "Nutrition and

Weaning." Women interested in breast-

feeding their babies are welcome to ci-

Schaumburg-Holfman Estates group

meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of

Mrs. David Spielberg, 1600 Seaton,

Schaumburg. Further information Is

Mount Prospect LaLeche League

meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home

Information about this meeting is

BETH TIKVAH SISTERHOOD

Beth Tikyah Sisterhood is having a

"petit luncheon" meeting Wednesday at 12:15 p.m., featuring Doe Hentschel, di-

rector of community services at Harper

of Mrs. Kathy Lichodziejewski.

available from Mrs. Lange, 827-3855.

Two area units of the La Leche League

coming activities.

available at 882-0297.

ther one.

North Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Sig-

The group meets at 12:30 p.m. at Con-

of Northwest Chapter of Hadassah.

Next on the agenda

tion, 275 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates.

Reservations can be made at 885-3565.

Cost is \$1, and babysitting is available.

CAMBRIDGE WOMEN

has planned the April luncheon for

Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Henrici's

Hostesses are Sal DeWall and Ellen

Gayle. President Mrs. Joseph Rebolitti,

ELK GROVE HOMEMAKERS

Elk Grove Unit of the Homemakers

Extension Association will have Richard

A. Hall, Elk Grove supervisor, as guest

speaker at the meeting Wednesday at

1:30 p.m. His talk will be on township

government, touching on the subject of

The day begins at 10 a.m. with a dis-

cussion of arts and crafts plans in the

home of Mrs. E. Deeke, 680 Bel Aire

Lane, Mount Prospect. Refreshments

will be served at noon by Mrs. E. Deeke

ALPHA DELTA PI

Police Department will speak at Wednes

day's meeting of Northwest Countryside

Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi. Officer

Braun will tell the newest ways suburban

homeowners can safeguard their proper-

ty, especially during vacation times. He

will also show literature on home protec-

home of Mrs. Ray Iden, 2 Red Haw, Roll-

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the

Officer Fred Braun of the Cook County

537-3154, can be called for reservations.

Restaurant, Northbrook.

social services.

and Mrs. N. Foss.

Cambridge Countryside Women's Club

1950 CHEVROLET CLUB coupe will take Bill and Delain the style of that era at the Wayne Wickless home. "All

Arts highlight

annual program

At its 40th annual fine arts program

recently, Des Plaines Woman's Club paid

homage to the arts, culminating in the

awarding of art and music scholarships

Music scholarship winner was Eileen

Van Roeyen; art scholarship winner,

John Whipple. Both are Maine West High

School students. The scholarship is for

the summer study in their chosen field at

The following Junior High students

were first place art award winners: Don

Knowles, Algonquin; Rusty Carroll, St.

Mary's; Jeff Wagner; Iroquois; and Jo

Members of the club provided art and

craft exhibits and a musical program

with an international flavor with music

from seven foreign lands leading into a

finale of "God Bless America" in which

the entire audience participated.

a college of their choice.

Ellen Leschetter, Chippewa.

and art awards to Des Plaines youth.

March 23 wedding follows graduation

Joanne Sullivan of Arlington Heights occurred in March. The month was marked by her graduation from Western Illinois University and her marriage March 23 to Robert Horton of Waukegan.

He is also a graduate of WIU with a degree in accounting, and works for Allstate in Northbrook.

Joanne, daughter of the B. J. Sullivans, 603 S. Arlington Heights Road, became a bride in afternoon rites in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church. Her uncle, Brother Raymond Long, read spiritual messages during the double ring ceremo-

JOANNE'S SISTER, Margaret, was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids included another sister, Mrs. Ellen Lindt of Mount Prospect; Susan Marrs, Inverness; and Patricia McLaughlin of St. Louis, Elizabeth Sullivan of Mundelein, 6, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

The bridal attendants were kelly green crepe gowns with white eyelet lace on the cuffs of the long sleeves and on the V neckline. They carried nosegays of yellow daisies, white pompons, hyacinths and baby's breath, except for the flower girl who carried a white basket of spring

Joanne chose a simple bridal gown of white crepe with sculptured lace edging the collar, the long flowing sleeves and the hem. Her cathedral-length veil was



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hortor

edged with the same lace. The bride's bouquet was fashioned of

Corner. Tickets, 893-3872.

by Elk Grove Newcomers, at Itasca

Country Club with fashions by Casual

5-Fashion show, taste and tell lunch in

Buffalo Grove Cafeteria sponsored by

National Council of Jewish Women.

Fashions from Resource and Pam's

Children's Wear. Tickets, \$5, 498-1785.

14-"Fun and Fancy Fashions" luncheon

for Mt. Prospect Woman's Club at Old

Orchard Country Club. Fashions from

Marie's Town and Country. Tickets,

tis and baby's breath. THE GROOM, son of the Edward Horyellow roses, white carnations, stephano-

tons of Waukegan, chose his brother, Steven, of Wildwood as best man. Brand Gustus, Mount Prospect; Wayne Thompson, Moline; and Merril Bittner, Waukegan, were groomsmen.

Doug Lindt, the bride's brother-in-law, was soloist for the wedding.

Afterwards a dinner reception was held at the Brass Rail in Arlington Heights for 115 guests. The newlyweds then left for a week's honeymoon in Florida and are making their home in Tim-

berlake Village, Mount Prospect. Joanne is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and earned her degree from WIU in broadcasting. Until graduation she worked for WIUM-FM radio in Macomb.

Fashion runway

tickets available at the library.

25-Carnival of Fashion, Christ United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Fashions from Brown's, 7:30 p.m. Tickets,

4-Sugar and Spice 1:30 show by Eisenhower School PTA at the school. Fashions by Chez Chantal, Just for Kids, and by home sewers. Tickets, \$1.50,

4-"Sunshine Follies" luncheon show by Hollman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club. At Villa Olivia Country Club with

4-"Spring Fling" luncheon show by Timbercrest Homeowners Association at Chateau Louise. Fashions by Hirsch and ABC Kiddie Shop. Tickets, \$6.50,

5-"Coast into Spring" luncheon show

Members of Plum Grove Garden Club

are inviting guests to their plant auction

24-Junior High fashion show, 7 p.m. in Schaumburg Township Public Library. Fashions from The Treasury. Free

25-"Sunshine" salad buffet show by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. At Wheeling High School Cafetorium, 7:30 p.m., with fashions by Fashion Tree and Mars Juvenile. Tickets, \$3.50, 541-6226.

\$1.75, 824-4287.

adults, 75 cents, children, 394-0733.

fashions by Penney's at Woodfield. Tickets, \$5.50, 894-6298.

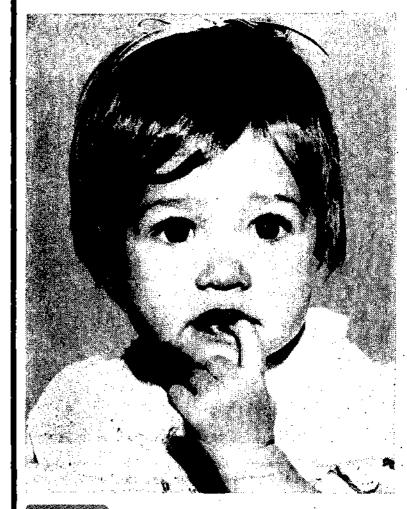
New Elk Grovers Plant auction

Women who are new residents of Elk Grove Village are invited to a coffee Wednesday at 10 a.m. to get acquainted with activities of the local newcomers

Mrs. Fred Erickson will be hostess, over the children who may come along. Anyone interested in attending the cof-

and a babysitter will be on hand to watch

The face any mother would love!



5x7 Photo or four wallet size in Color. Only

Save on larger quantities

 Several Poses Taken No Appointment Necessary

 Age Limit, 12 years Two children in one Portrait

One 8x10, two 5x7's and 8 wallet size photos in beautiful natural color at a special 9.88 (reg. 12.95).

(Offer expires MAY 1)

JCPenney

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg . . .

Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00,

asked to coffee tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Richard LaFerte, with Mrs. Harry Eickenberg

fee should call 593-0975 for further de-

assisting. The women in the club donate their favorite plants, along with a detailed de scription as to botanical name, color, height and care needed to keep them healthy. They are then auctioned to the

For hair with a sunny disposition. Have a

frosting! Ours is special. Only \$14.88 Your hair takes on a bright new life with hair

painting or frosting. Includes shampoo and style set. Now 14.88. Choose a whole new style or just some extra body with our 'Festival' perm. 9.50. Shampoo, cut and style



JCPenney

No appointment necessary. Charge it, Woodfield in Schaumburg

Local B&PW club delegates to attend state Convention

Seven members of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club will be delegates to the Illinois Federation B&PW annual meeting which begins Thursday, April 25, in St. Louis.

More than 1,000 career women will gather at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel for the four-day event. The local delegation will be led by the

club president, Dorothy Karger of Des Plaines. Three members from Mount Prospect, Naomi Dockery, Ruth Caruso and Mary Conklin, will attend, and three from Arlington Heights, Ruth Avalon, Marian Heniken and Carol McDougall. Miss Heniken is the B&PW Dist. III

vice chairman. THE KEYNOTE address Friday on

"The Search for Values in an Affluent Society" will be given by Sydney J. Harris, reporter and featured writer for the Chicago Daily News.

Another highlight Friday is the presen-

tation of awards for outstanding work in federation activities.

Saturday morning the Celia M. Howard fellowship awards will be given to young women seeking to prepare themselves for careers in state or federal government or in foreign service. Also on Saturday, several young career women will be honored, and a winner will be selected to represent Illinois at the national convention.

THE SATURDAY luncheon speaker is Col. Saless Seddon, the first woman to serve on the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners. She was also nominated as a Woman of the Year by the Ladies Home Journal.

The banquet speaker Saturday evening is the Hon. Shirley Chisholm, first Black Congresswoman in the U.S., 12th Congressional District, N.Y.

A Sunday brunch winds up the convention, at which time new officers and

committee chairmen will be introduced.

Discover WHY Thousands of Chicagoland Families have made MAICO their Hearing Aid Headquarters . . .

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Diamonds bloom in spring It's time to prune roses



Planning an April 5, 1975 wedding are Jayne Wente, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wente, 304 E. Palatine Road, Palatine and her flance, Gary Trzeciak, son of the Frank Trzeciaks, 530 N. William, also in Palatine.

The engaged pair met at Palatine High School where Jayne is a senior. Gary has graduated and works at Willow Creek Marathon.

A spring luncheon at St. Paul church

The annual spring luncheon sponsored by the Women's Guild of St. Paul United Church of Christ. Palatine, will be held Wednesday, May 1, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m The Mother's Club will provide nursery service

Tickets at \$2.23 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under are available at the church office. 144 E. Palatine Road. They are also available from guild members or by calling 358-0133.

Spring's abloom for garden talk

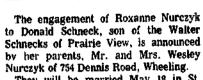
The Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center presents "Spring's Abloom in Town and Country" by Harold C. Cook of Dixon. III. at Golf-Mill Movie Theatre, 9210 Milwaukee Ave . Niles, Friday at 10 a m

He will demonstrate the techniques that define the mechanics required in flower arranging. All arrangements will be made during the program

This Garden Center program is offered free to the public



Roxanne Nurezyk



They will be married May 18 in St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove.

Roxanne is a cashier at Sears outlet store in Wheeling since graduating from Wheeling High School. Her fiance, a St. Viator graduate, is a salesman for Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate in Buffalo



Kopanski

Donna Lee Kopanski's engagement to Michael R. Lohse, son of the Raymond Lohses of Minnetonka, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kopanski of 9 S. Derbyshire Lane, Arlington Heights.

The wedding is set for May 11.

Both Donna and Mike are '71 graduates of Prospect High School. He is now employed by J. C. Penney Co. in Niles, and she is studying dental hygiene at Harper College.

Discard depot

Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines: Betty Crocker (General Mills) coupons, 296-5392. St Gerard Gulld of St Thomas of Villanova Parisk, Paintine Betty Crocker coupons, Mrs. Robert Maruska 358-0089

Arlington Heights Woman's Club cancelled

Robert Maruska 353-0089
Arlington Heights Woman's Club: cancelled American and foreign stamps, clothing, food, used hardesver and paperback books. S&H stamps, 259-731
Des Plaipes Valles Geological Sorloty Betty Crocker coupons Pat Dearing, 358-0608
Sonior Mich Followship, Community Church of Rolling Meadows, newspapers 255-5510 between 9 and poon, 392-1784 after 3
American Association of University Women Arlington Heights branch used books sheet muste, records Pickup 392-5550 or 392-5399
Hoffman Estates Woman's Club cancelled stamps 882-3811
Lik Grove Village Jayceettes Betty Crocker coupons Mail to Mrs. Randat Mellind, 109 Parkeinster Elk Grove 60007 or call 599-219
Village of Arlington Heights mugazines newspapers paper products, glass, Glass chain metal removed paper tied Pire station 4 3100 N Arlington Heights Road Municipal Road Open 7 n m 5 p m duly
Buffalo Grove Juntor Winnan's Club concelled stamps with ½ inch border, Children's books 511-1725
Palatage Reveling Center Smith Street at Northwest Highway clean glass with metal removed papers tied provey bigs, clean cans with labels removed Center open

second and fourth Saturday of month, 9 a m, to 3 p m 358-7655
Woodfield Chapter, Women's American ORT: Bonus points on grocery products. Mrs H Besferman, 859-6637

Elsenhower PTA Campbell's regular and chunky soup labels Mail to D. Wells, 300 N. Elm. Prospect Heights, 60070 or call 259-1518
Tist Star DAR Chapter, Des Plaines: Betty Crocker coupons, Bonus points, S&H. Top Value and Gold Bond stamps, Mrs O. K. Wilson, 822,3063.

St. Emily Women's Club, Mount Prospect:
Bonus points MPS and Betty Crocker coupons Bufferin (100 count) cartons: Phild. Top
Value and S&H statups 827-6376 or 827-3757
Arilandon Heights Junior Woman's Club
Betty Crocker capons, toys 392-8386
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St. Edna Woman's Club, Artington Hergats
Betty Crocker and grovers coupons S&H. Top
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stamps with 1, inch margin baby clothing
dispers, powder oil sheets 398-5762
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or in Arceery bags Recycling is first and
third Saturday of month, 8 a m to 3 p m 3945500

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books and paperbacks records, white shorts and towels plastic cleaner bags, Mrs. A Landt 956-1892 Clean bottles newspapers field or in grocery bags, take behind fire station 901 Welfington Saturdays 9 to 3 faith Lather on Church Ladles Aid Arlington Ballytis (1901) Create comment. SAII ten Heights Betty Crocker coupons, S&H Top Value and Phild stamps, Mrs. L. Engel-

Top Value and Phild stamps, Mrs. I. Engel-king (1, 47492)

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Friends of the Palatine Library, used books paperbacks Bring to library, 130 N. Brockway

Organizations wishing to list their collections should mall names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Lepot" Padduck Publications, Box 289, Ar-Ington Heights III 60006 No calls regarding

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlungton Heights - 255-2125 - "The Sting" (PG).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -'The Great Gatsby'' (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: 'Alice in Wonderland'' (G): Theater 2: "Sugarland Express" (PG) plus "Pete

'n' Tillie'' (PG) ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 -"The Way We Were" (PG). DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253

"The Paper Chase" plus "Last of the Red Hot Lovers GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — The

ater 1. "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater 2 "Serpico" (R) MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows - 392-

9898 - "Paper Moon" plus "The Way We Were" (PG). PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-

7435 - "The Way We Were" (PG), RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shopping Center - 392-9393 "Serpico"

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -894-6000 — "Alice in Wonderland" (G).

May Day luncheon

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mount Prospect has chosen Wednesday. May 1. for a spring luncheon at Hobson House. Long Grove. Cost of the buffet meal is 🛼

Mrs Gordon Bacon, 253-0884, is taking reservations, which must be made by WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Alice in Wonderland" (G).

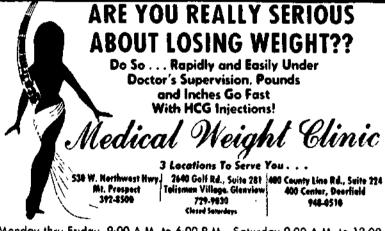
WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 -- Theater 1: "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater, 2; "The Three Musketeers" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters mader the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

(PG) All ages admitted; rarental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under panied by parent or adult guardian.

items will be taken at The Herald offices Requests for rummage will be handled else-



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Dear Dorothy: I'm new at roses - and confused. Is it really necessary to prune rosebushes? And if this is so, when is the best time to do it - and how far back should they be cut? - Marcia Schimmel

Yes, indeed, it's necessary to prune rosebushes - and right now before growth starts. If the bushes aren't pruned, they will grow into a wild mess of brambles with small, poor-quality

Since you're new at this, make sure you have sharp pruning shears. And while you're at the job, be sure to snip off undesirable shoots coming out of the understock. Where the canes are concerned, cut an inch or so below the dark-colored areas; when there are no live buds left, clip off entire branches or

Cut away any weak growth heading toward the center of a bush; if two branches cross, snip off the weaker one. Good pruning calls for shaping bushes to a uniform height - 24 to 30 inches is about right. Roses demand constant care (including fertilizing), but the results, I can testify, make them one of the most satisfying of all garden projects.

So many readers reported difficulty making mothballs pop up and down in the baking soda-vinegar-water solution I mentioned, that we were moved to run a fresh test. Half bobbed, the others just sank like little lead balls. The active ones jounced around for maybe an hour. Next day a little more vinegar was

The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

added. Same story: The good ones bobbed, the others moved not an iota. Depends on the mothballs, I guess. Until somebody comes up with a sure-fire method, scratch the idea.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.)

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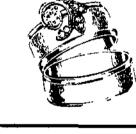
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Reg. \$215. 8 diamond insert ring in 14K gold setting.



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Sale 5244 Reg. \$305. 8 diamond overlay wedding set in 14K gold matching settings.

*Illustrations enlarged

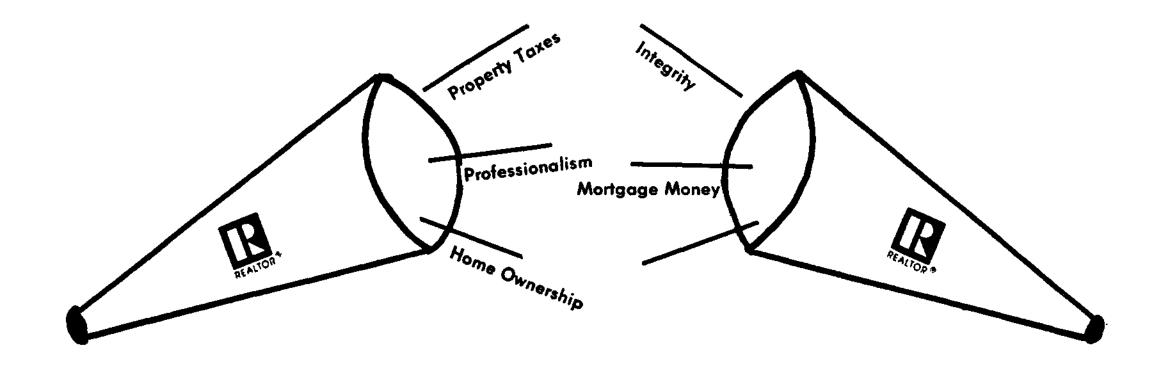
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39—Carpeting

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(Continued from Previous Page),

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126-Home, Maintenance

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134--Insulation

COOLER SUMMERS WARMER WINTERS Call General Insulation

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145--Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

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Quadromains

Aluminum sided cilonial 4 bdims 2½ baths large fam im John dining room Bennich listing from with wet bit I ull base ment 2 car garge A/C 3 zoned hot water heat Walk to schools force by the party of the schools of the Equal Housing

3**00**—Houses PALATINE — By owner Spacious ruised ranch 4 bedroom large family room 1' baths 3' car garage cat in kitchen sunderk A/C near schools across street from park area of expensive home Move

in condition high 40 s 358 4844 **ROLLING MEADOWS**

OPEN HOUSE SAT-SUN 1PM - 5PM

3 bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch home, with fam rm , adjacent to Waverly Park New home will include carpeting thruout. Range and hood, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, storms and screens, landscaping and

TRADES ACCEPTED Take Golf Rd to Algonquin,

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SEE YOU THERE!

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SCHAUMBURG BY OWNER

VALLEY VIEW Why pay rent. When you can be a proud owner of a 3 bdim ranch w/full bsmt hardwood floors cen air fireplace many extras Low taxes. Low 30 s

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NORTHWEST SUBURBS DUNDEE AREA

en bay windows, FIRE-PLACE, utility room, FIN-ISHED BASEMENT, family rm, carpeting, large fenced

Real Estate

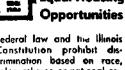
ARL HTS DOWNTOWN

11/2 & 2 Baths

cy Models open daily 12-5 Directions Arl Hts Rd to Siz-with it bik smith if Hwa 14) Signalt west to Ridge north on Ridge 3 biks to Humpton Court

325—Townhomes &

Below cost \$39,800 5.9 (131 851713



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COLNTRY LIVING W/HORSES Deluve 1 bdrm colonial 1/2 biths did rm fam rm bsmt + 5 stall borse barn riding arena grazing pasture \$7,900

Colonial

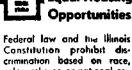
320—Conduminiums

Country community with intown conveniences 1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS

2 BDRM from \$29,500 \$2,400 bonus package to early buyers. Immediate occupan-

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342—Vacant Lots ARLINGTON Heights — 1 acre in Arlington Heights close to everything \$11,00,253 alto



346-Cemetery Lots

ARLINGTON Heights: Beautiful Memory Gardens, units 1 & 2. Block A in Garden No. 7, \$500, Write G L. Garth, Rt J. Ward, Ark, 72176, Phone 501-803-3867. 2 CEMETERY Lots in Memory Gardees, 5700, 537-2478 after 4:40 n m 2 CEVPTS Memory Gardens, Ar-

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80 ACRE RANCH, \$15,950

Lake of Ozarks, Missouri, Poads, pond, virgin timber, 2 miles from lake, very scenic, wortanty deed, ortio insurance, private own-er. Must sell, Write Niel Murphy, 7281 Norstead Walk, Apt. 4, St. Louis, Missouri 83121 or call COL-LECT (344) 382-6314.

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Real Estate Rentals

40B—Apartments for Rent

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Unlike overcrowded apts, and dwellings, Scarsdale Apts, are tucked away in a quiet, pres-tige residential area of Arlington Hts. offering the utmost in peaceful living. Deluxe air-cond. 2 Bdrm. apts., with balconies, very large carpeted rooms, roomy family kitch-ens, 2 full baths. A delightfully neat upt, is ready for you to move into.

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oper They have fit Senting to Politics ARTHOGON HE

AUTO TON BURNE NOTION TO this budget species to town theaten. U & 2 beds opening its \$25000 days, 7456

ARLIANTON He gits at their orn, Front Store, potracrator, Avail-able Ma. Store the Manor Agreements, OR 50000

N Files Heights area, one fed-ts carrage of infraent Call 382-Althornton Heights : concount converse in bright descriptions, A classic of the converse conference of the converse content of

202120 2010 10 (2020) (2000 1 1 per VIII 2021 20 (2020) (202 AGC respective May L \$1-9 107/07/24 XII O I NOTE O DE HOUSE is Wank to See. 7531 after

 a advertis (a) de nome aparte ent (Hear, dange Mex mempan) sandant DES PLAINES I bedroom, adults personal plus appliances, \$175, 571, greates.

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Eagles On Tonne

1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$220

Includes formal dialog room fully equipped kitchen with refineerator, dishwasher and range, carpaing throughout Individually to-traffed central air conditioning and heating. Swimming goal,

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Open Daily 'til 6.

Village, C bedroom, north, Arthurd, apphaness, dish-washer, 407-3181 1188-7. Washer, 197-9181 HAND WILL TORK TO BE G Food-record \$170 & vg Bent, carpeting, negligible of \$07-7014. niphares and Miritial Transfer of the Control of th

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA

Space+location+price 1 Bdrni, apts, from \$169 2 Bdrm. apts, from \$195 Exec. apts, from \$205 3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$259, range, refrig., A/C, crptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes mem bership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.

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Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room, Must see to appreciate.

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The most reasonable restals in the orea allows a young couple le seve for the future while those at the retirement level will find that their limited income is mare than adequate. Expert planning has provided an apportunity to live in a 2-Bedroom apt. at a most reasonable rent, and still have off-treat parking, hage lawns, a 4-acre park and swimming pool. In cidition, the rent INCLUDES FREE heat, water, refuse removal, moster TV antenne system, and large storage areas. Located on Algonomic Rd. (Rt. 62) just 34 mile east of Rt. 53, these easts are ideally located for occurs to the Contax Industrial Area, Woodlield & the N.W. Tallway. Food stores and convenience stores are only 1 block away . . . and the children living here are bussed to and from schools.

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Some larger 2 Bedroom opertments are available from \$210 OFFICE HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 10-5. Sun. 12-5. ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS

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Interlude Apartments INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

2 BEDROOM \$220 - \$240 Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private

balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is clase to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD 1 BEDROOM \$205

Studios available at \$175

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 882-3400

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates Directions: West on Galf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

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it's a place where good triends enjoy good things to-sether. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconles/ erraces, central TV antidnes, loaded with bitchen retraces, central (v entenns, loaded with retchen abblances, laundry founges, security controls, Switnming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, seures, gas barbacues. On Dundee Rd. at Artington Neights Rd., 17 mile east of R1, 50 and fand Rd.

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Studio \$190 1-bedroom 1-bath/1 1/5 bath from \$225 2-bedroom from \$265

WHEELING, 2 bedroom, A/C, appli-

anges, near everything, \$205, 537

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3 BEDROOMS

From 175

2 FULLY EQUIPPED

AMPLE STORAGE

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Take Rr. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25, Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments.

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PLAYGROUNDS
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COLOR APPLIANCES
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AMPLE STORAGE

INCLUDES:

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I BEDROOM \$170 PER MO. 2 BEDROOM \$195 PER MO. WHY PAY MORE?

Includes heat, gas, water. Clubhouse swimming pool, tennis courts. Models open daily. Why say anymore. Please come in and look for yourself.

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about ¾ mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, III. 885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

MOUNT PROSPECT Executive apartments, shag cptg. beamed ceilings, A/C, Spanish brick walls, 1 & 2 bdrms. from \$209. Tennis, pool, steam, sauna, private club.

437-4200, after 7 p.m. 593-3130 NORTHBROOK - Wheeling, 1 hedring M/C, carpeted, May 1, \$105, 602-2640.

PALATINE-INVERNESS AREA

ENGLISH VALLEY EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

t. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms 2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf Fireplaces, dining rooms A/C. beamed ceilings Shag carpet, kingsize

bdrms. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$220 358-0331 437-4200 PALATINE

CEDAR GARDEN Walk to Train t bdrm. \$182 - \$187 2 bdrm. \$200 - \$205 Newly descrated, cepts. A/C, heat & water incl. No pets.

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HOFFY V. Natate subject I bilinia. Robbins Rd. Beldind Suburban National Bank 359-5599.

334-5375. Will have call after 6 p.m., National Bank 359-5599.

PARK ESTATE, 443 W. Wilson 62 Blks to frain station, 991-1213. PALATINE (Fountown — 2 hed rose), carpeting, \$235. No pets 339-5809, 638-5846.

PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS

RECREATION FACILITIES 1 Bdrm. \$220

2 8drms. From \$260

4600 Kings Walk Drive Car. Euclid & Plum Grave Rd.

2 Blks., West of Rie, 53, on Euclid Weekends 'til 6 P.M. Weekdays 'til 6 P.M. 359-5700

ROSEMONT — t & 2 bedrooms. \$180 & \$190. Hent & hot water in-cluded. Immediate occupancy, 439-

SCHAUMBURG: Sublease, 2 bed-room, 2 baths, A/C, appliances, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, pets. WHEELING, A/C, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, stove, \$230, 537-8206.

410—Apartments (Furnished) | 441—For Rent Office Space

offers brand new large studio or 1 bdrm. Completely furnished. W/W. shing carpet, private balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail, 1 bik, to train, No lease, From \$60 442-7638

420—Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON Heights, 8 bedroom 1½ bath, \$310 per month, Mr. Fulk, 259-1500, Peters & Co.

BLOOMINGDALE

3 bedroom, 1½ bath town-house, C/A, full basement, ga-rage, yard, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, water softener, carpeting and drap-eries throughout. Use of club house, pool, and tennis court. \$360 mo.

437-0206 or 894-3664

Enjoy your own home, full kitchen, carpeting, appliances, WALK TO SCHOOLS & SHOP PING. Only \$225 per mo.

Colonial

428-6663

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedrooms, 11/3 baths, 2 car garage, central air, s350 month. \$350 security deposit. 1mmediate possession, 894-9387.

130---Townhomes

SCHAUMBURG

trance, washer, dryer, frost-free refrig., self-cleaning range, disposal, compactor, Club-

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage, full basement, cen-trally air conditioned. Immediate ossession, 272-4400 - 441-5636.

STREAMWOOD

baths. All appliances, carpeting & drapes. \$275.

884-1800

WHEELING

Stove refrigerator & Available immediately. Jack Kemmerly Real Estate Ask for Catherine Lionikis

3 BORM, TOWNHOUSE Near Randburst, Will accept mo. Call 398-1082. G. Grant Dixon & Sons Realtors,

246-6200

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On Northwest Hwy. 1,450 sq. ft. air conditioned store. Call Mr. Greco after 10





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Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrat, apt.? With home-like atmosphere & at-tractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value. Spacious ent-in kitchen
Fully carpeted
Swimming pool-playground Putting green Closets galore!!! Convenient to shopping &

Heat, gas & water free 24 brs. maintenance MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-6 On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Exp. South of Dundee

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DELUXE OFFICES 130 to 680 sq. ft. Can be combined to form 1200 sq. ft. Air. cond., cptd., drapes, paneling. From \$5.50 per sq. ft. Min. 1 yr. lease. 1450 S. New Wilke (at Algonquin) Arlington Heights 92-4355 days 397-4412 nights

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PALATINE — 5,480 sq. ft. - w vide. Gas heat, A/C. 426-4346. 2 OFFICES & WAREHOUSE

Wheeling Industrial Park near Palwaukee airport. Offices — 1000 sq. ft. each. 1 partitioned to in-clude 2 offices, conference room hinch area, reception area and la-vatory. 2nd office not partitioned includes lavatory. Access to partiitioned office, Warehouse - 2000 sq. ft. includes stock or plan room with access to partitioned office. Will divide. Call Joe Varco,

GOLFVIEW HIGHLANDS

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450—For Rent Rooms NO FEE-RENT OR RENT WHILE HOU BUY.

Real Estate

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedrooms. 451-Wanted to Share 115 baths, garage, \$300 month plus YOUNG woman with participated a partment to ROLLING Mendows: 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, \$260 plus so-purity deposit. Clean, 255-9142.

Purity deposit. Clean, 255-9142.

Schumburg, July occupancy

Bir. P/S.
CHAUMBURG. Top quality home. DES PLAINES, young man to share \$2800, 253-9007.

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, refelse furnished townhouse \$100. Plus services of the property erator, range, ow. \$300, 885-7522.

& Quadromains For Rent EXECUTIVE wants to rent or rent

2 bdrms., utility room, fully car-peted, A/C, garage, private en-

359-6835 392-0141 593-0145

3 Bedroom Townhouse, 11/2

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\$255 per mo, sharp 2 bdrm: Quad. Pg baths, cent. air, fully carpeted, Stove refrigerator & disposal.

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BEDROOM townhouse, Near Bar-rington Hils, Appliances, carpet, trapes included, \$250 month, Older souple preferred, \$30-0290 after 4

140—For Rent Commercial

441—For Rent Office Space

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS STORES 800 sq. ft. ground floor, new bldg. suitable for mfg. rep., sales office or service, 4 parking spaces, \$300 per mo. Possible double space, Call Mr. Jones or Mr. Kagay, 220 E. NW Hwy. 392-1855 BAIRD & WARNER

ROSELLE Unique office space. Reasonable rates.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Individual Private Offices, Suites & Desk Space

Ideal for salesmen and sales organizations. We have com-plete telephone answering, secretarial, accounting & general office facilities. Enjoy a full professional staff at the fraction of the cost of one full time employee. Office build-ing located in Palatine area. 359-5300. LEASE or sublease 4,000 sq. ft. man, deluxe fu ath. TV. 381-1756.

LARGE sleeping room, woman, pr vate entrance, bath, Alter 5 p.m. elington Heights, CL 3-1382. ROOM vicinity Harper, Kitchen, laundry privilege, Private bath, \$25 week, 358-1647,

498-4770

7,230 sq. ft. Industrial Building, six overhead doors and 2

truck hoist — suitable for Shop or Warehouse. Garlisch

& Sons, 1200 E. Higgins, Elk

Phone 437-2220

Grove Village.

1969 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 1 owner, low mileage. Needs body work, needs apartment to share. Call Half blue book price \$495, 359-8625 after 5 p.m. ROSELLE — 4 Bedroom frame home for rent in beautiful residential area, 529-4516, 769-5750.

Schaumburg, July occupancy R o o nt m a t c wanted. Early 20's 3130/month spilt utilities, Jerry R 397-0679.

mannger 255-6175. manager 205-0115.

ROOMMATE, female to share 2 p.m. bedroom, Elk Grove, 439-7187 after PONTIAC 67 Tempest wagon,

with option - 4-5 Bedroom home. forthwest suburbs from May 1st, up \$450, 255-7415. 1-2 CAR garage, slore car/trailer immediately, 298-7280, 882-3958

Automobiles

Immediate 500-Automobiles Used

3UICK '65 LeSabre, good runnin condition, \$375, 394-0439. BUICK Electra '73, A/C, stereo AM/FM radio, all power, \$3600.

GF BUICK Stage I, 1974, full power A/C, stereo radio, \$3,750, 459-0447. CASH for your car. Volkswagens 70 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr., hardtop, ndr, P/B, P/S, good condition, \$1200, 438-5749. BUICK '85 — Just tuned complete. Good tires, \$175, 882-8118 evenings.

BUICK, Centurion, 1973, white convertible, black top, loaded. Under 10,000 miles. \$3650, 253-5145. 1973 CAPRI, 10,500 miles, 20-24 mpg accessories galore, \$3,000. 381-0109. 1967 CADILLAC Brougham, ex-cellent condition, loaded, \$995, 359-

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 1967, Full power, low mileage, \$1,100.

537-2455 after 6.

new cost \$6600. Asking \$4950. Call before 5 p.m.
Sol Benjamin 696-0011. CADILLAC. 1972. Sedan De Ville. Excellent condition. All extrus. DATSUN '71 2:02. A/C, condition. \$3500. After 6 71 CADILLAC, sedan DeVille, low mileage, clean, fully equipped.

139-7015.

ZAMARO 1963, A/T, P/S, excellent SAAB 68 V4, 28,000 original miles, condition, \$895, 255-7144. CAMARO, 1969. Excellent condition, 350, P/S. \$1650/best ofter, 437-3040, 74 CAPRI. 3 months old. Decor group, A/C, \$3600, 397-4700, ask for Chardin.

CHALLENGER '70, P/S, P/B, radie, atr. good condition, \$1200, 394 3829.

CHEVELLE '71 SS 350 V8, 2 barrel, full instruments, positraction, 4-spd., P/S, blue with black vinyl top, \$1900 or best offer. After 5 PM, 394-1557.

73 CHEVROLET Vega GT. low mileage, custom mag wheels, AM/FM stereo — 8 track, racing tripes, \$2,500, 359-8570.

CHEVY, 1983 Impula, Custom, V8, P/S, P/B, air, radio, A/T, \$450 or offer. Needs much body work, 894. HEVY Kingswood wagon '69, 6-pass., \$650. Call evenings, 259

CHEVY '72, 4-dr. A/T. factory air, P/S, P/B, W/W, R/H snowtires, \$1795, 894-0338 after 6 p.m. CHEVY Station wagen, 1965, Snow tires, good transportation, \$225. HEVY 64, Low mileage. Runs.

CHRYSLER '67 New Yorker, A/T P/S, P/B, \$595 or best offer, CI 3-3496 near COMET 1964, 6 cyl., automatic, cellent second car, clean, 529-9049. COUGAR 1971, factory air, power, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$1.450, 259-9066.

DODGE 1974 Good Times Van, air, special V8 side pipes, headers. air, special vs side pipes, neaders, FM stereo, 8 track cassett, Fire, theft alarms. Complete custom interior, Fur water bed, mirrored door refrigerator, bubble windows, skylite. All factory installed 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty. 8000 miles. \$8450 new-sactifica. # 116 S. 58 4 50 New-sacrines \$6000/best offer. Bob - evenings, weekends \$56-0640

1970 DODGE Dart; V8. A/T. 14-16 MPG. low mlies, \$1460 or best of-fer. 438-3338 after 6 p.m. DODGE Van '68, A/T, 6-cyl. rebuilt, new tires. Interested? 885-1967. FORD '66 Convertible, Galaxie, 289. Automatic, 28,000 miles, \$700, 256-

A/T, has factory A/C, a new car traded. Sale price \$895. FORD 1959 F350 pickup truck, V8, auto P/S, factory air, Sale price, \$795. POOLE FALLON FORD

FORD 1970 station wagon, Sm. V8

500-Automobiles Used

Downtown Arlington Heights
5000 Open Sundays FORD, 1966. Runs. \$50. 885-4938. ORD '70 Galaxie, 2-dr., V/T. P/S. tion.
P/B, A/T, radio, \$500. 358-8180 af- 358-8985.

ofter. 487-6393 or 595-9650.

FORD 1967 Galaxy 500. P/S. good condition, low mileage. \$450, 437-4281.

'73 GREMLIN X. A/T. 6-cyl. 42423.

am/fm, snows, \$2400 or best offer. 582-2833 after 4:30.

MERCURY Cougar '69, P/S. P/B. automatic. \$700, 583-5879 before noon or weekend.

AMAHA '72 250, street bike, 900 689-6430. Great sentimental value. sold by mistake!

WAMAHA Mini-Enduro, excellent condition. \$185 or best offer. 397-100 a.m. 5 p.m., Ladies Guild off. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, original miles. \$1200 or best offer. 369-6357.

BASSET bound AKC & months of the condition of the condition. \$185 or best offer. 397-1589-1580 and the condition of the condition 1968 MUSTANG hardtop, Sm. V8 554-Bicycles

1988 MUSTANG hardtop, Sm. V8
A/T. P/S. ista I owner ear, just
traded in \$895 sale price.
1973 FONTIAC LeMans. 2 dr.,
hardtop, only 10,000 miles on this
dark red sports car, is loaded
w/power incl. factory air, Sales
price, \$2795.

POOLE FALLON FORD
Lical Car Specialists

Used Car Specialists
Downtown Arlington Heights
3-5000 Open Sundays

MUSTANG 65, 289 V8, 3-spd., Fast-back, mag wheels, good condition. NEW Schwinn Le Tour, 10 speed. 450, 583-6743. BARRINGTON: Room for gentle-MUSTANG 65, 289 V8, 3-spd., Fast-man, deluxe furgishings. Private back, mag wheels, good condition. 1969 OLDS P/S P/B automatic PINTO, 1972. Automatic, radio, ac. 600 Miscellaneous

cent group. \$1,450 — offer. 439 4297, 359-0500. PINTO '73 wagon, 4-spd., radio, white walls, excellent condition, save on gas. \$2,306, 593-2191. Rand Rd. (1 mile northwest of

72 PLYMOUTH Fury 9-pass. exceptional condition, new tires, auto., A/C, V-S, must seif. \$2105 or best offer, 439-8379. PONTIAC Catalina 1970. 2-dr. P/S. P/B. FM radio. \$1.195. 189-7911

P/S. P/B. luggage rack. 71 PONTIAC Grand Prix. P/B, A/C, excellent condition. Best offer, 541-8946, 297-7595 after 5 6-cyl., P/S, P/B, A/C, good condi-lon, \$750, 541-5290. RAMBLER '65 \$250, good enging,

RAMBLER, '66-6 cyl. Automatic perfect running condition, reliable. \$250, 253-1819, EBBEL '69 Wagon, very good condition, low mileage, \$825, 392-2275. ROADRUNNER '88, 383 automatic, P/S. P/B, needs little body work, \$100/best offer, \$82-5935 between 12 .m.-5 p.m.

ORINO, '71, 2-dr. hardtop,

body needs work, 882-1776

Perfect condition. Must sell. \$1800. 97-7385. BONNEVILLE convertible, P/S. P/B., Asking \$250 as is, 392-2619. good condition, \$1350, best offer. After 5 p.m., 439-4813. VEGA, 1973, automatic, custom rior, AM/FM, 398-0971 after 5 p.m. JIGSAW with stand & Motor, 67 VENTURA 4-dr. Excellent condition, A/C, P/S, \$425, 255-9500 ext.

and foreign, American cars-w ms, 666-2866, after 8 p.m. 478-3981.

4. Kathy

522—Foreign and Sports ORVETTE 72 350 engine, radials, loaded, \$4850, 398-6109 240Z Silver Roadster 1973 Perfect. Air, automatic AM/FM stereo tape, mags. Rear defroster low mileage

Sol Benjamin 696-0011. condition, \$3500. After 6 p.m. 865-KARMANN-GHIA 1973 Limited Edition, All options, AM/FM stereo, tape, 6000 miles, \$2900, 398-5180.

original owner. Goost reliable transportation, 25 plus MPG, needs miner body work and attention, \$375, 253-5367 after 7 p.m. VOLKSWAGEN '69 Squareback front tenders need work, \$1100. 537-6939 after 6 p.m. VOLKSWAGEN '69 Karmann Ghla.

red, automatic stick, good condi-tion, economical, 537-4362 noon to 10 SPECIAL suic of gift items & cos-tume jewelry. The Bombay Shop, p.m. \$1,200. 397-8834 VW Bug, 1973, 9,000 miles. Warranty remaining. Am-Fm radio. \$2,300.

VW '71 Super Beelle, A/T, radio, tion, \$35, electric dryer, Free condition, \$1,750, 392-5226. CHEVY, 1972, P/S, P/B, A/C, ex-tras. Good condition, \$2,400, 837-firm. After 2 p.m. CL 5-9190.

REGULATION Transcoline, \$80, Vio-lin, excellent condition, \$85, 253-6227.

ALTERATIONS by B. L. in Hoffman

1973 DODGE Van Tradesman good condition, 392-5892 after 6:30 605—Garage/Runtmage Sale DODGE Power Wagon. Needs general overhaul. Asking \$100 -- make offer, 529-6189.

FORD 200 Econo-van '72, 6-cyl., P/S, P/B, sliding door, H.D. bat-cery. Radio, Heater. \$2600. CL SLIP-IN truck cap. \$250 or best of-

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

'78 BENELLI mini-cycle, 70CC, dirt bike, Excellent condition, \$200, 297-5080. 1967 BSA 650 Mach 11 special. 4,000 actual miles. Adult Driven. Perfect condition. \$1050 or best offer. 7116 HONDA Ct. 70. Needs minor

552—Motorcycles, Scooters,

HONDA 1972 CT70, 4-spd., good condition, \$200, After 5 p.m., 392-4527.
HONDA '73 CB350, Low mileage, excellent condition, \$850, 259-6296.
HONDA CT 1973, very low mileage, excellent condition.

like new, 766-5237. HONDA CT70. \$225, excellent condi tion, 358-0676 772 — 450-HONDA, excellent condi-tion. Low mileage, \$1,085. firm SUZUKI T50. Only 4.4 miles, must

YAMAHA '72 250, street bike, 900 639-6430, miles, After 6 p.m. 837-1539. u.e. sold

FULL size, sturdy girls bike, chrome fenders, mirror, coaster SOKER — female, 4 years. Fawn, brake, excellent condition. \$30, 392, papers, housebroken, raised with | Children. 894-4885. | Children. 894-4885. | LADIES 27" Schwinn Suburban, CHINESE Fugs. 3-mos., AKC. | Males. \$150. Females. \$175. 529-253-2504.

BOY'S 5-spd. Schwinn Stingray, excellent condition. \$50. 394-2093. 253-5000 Open Sundays

MUSTANG - 1966 - 3-spd., new paint

BOYS 28" Schwinn. 3 speed, excellent condition, \$40, 359-2996.

MEN'S 26" Schwinn varsity 10 MUSTANG 1966. P/S. Air-Conditions \$25. Schwing varsity IC speed, with lights, good condition \$575, \$90, 255-1529. MUSTANG 1966. P/S. Air-Condi-26" Schwinn mens 3 speed, 2 vr. old.

Spring Clearance Sale Statues, wall plaques, cement statues, fountains, etc. 10%-50% off on sale items. DOUBLE H FIGURINES,

Hicks Rd.), Palatine.

358-2282 FEDDERS 10.000 & 14,000 BTU's like new. \$150 each. 956-1512. KENMORE dishwasher, \$80; washing machine, \$100 or best offer push lawn mower, \$12. Mon.-Wed. ri. eves. 596-0228. 73 PONTIAC wagon, wood grain. KENMORE 30° gas range, goo condition, \$30. Kitchen cabinet good condition, \$30, 394-5316. AQUARIUM \$7.50; dryer \$25; mov er, chairs, rug, lamp, etc., each nder \$35, 253-0208 after 5 p.m.

> ping pong top, \$500. After 7 p.m., 302-1749, 508-5803. LAWNMOWERS, completely rebuilt 1 push type \$25, 2 se \$89, gas motors, 253-0124. COUCH, makes into bed, \$45. Lug- Man's & woman's, \$25 set. Record player, \$10, 394-8341. BLACK & Decker electric er, like new, \$65 or best effer. 439-

AHRENS 5-hp. rider mower. 14'x15'

MINN. Fats. 4x8, state pool table

A I R Conditioners. Westinghouse, 15,000 BTU, 220v, used 1½ sca-sons, \$200 Sears 8.500 BTU, \$100. Excellent condition, 359-5028. DAYSTROM dinette set, walnu 59x42, lent. 6 chairs, \$100. Girl: 20" Huffy bike, \$20, 398-3067. Screen door with frame, \$15, 394-

30x19 VANITY base, white provincial, brand new, never used, \$35 all after 6 p.m. 392-776\$. Scoto BTC WARDS oir conditioner, 2 612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles years old, perfect for bedroom or ditchen. Excellent trouble-free unit. 9-YEAR old mare. Englisr or Western, experienced rider. Best offer, on Heights, 398-0883. ton Heights, 398-0853.

27-3787 EARLY American 83" sofa paisley 618 Sporting Goods print. \$75. Electrical appliances, \$5-\$12. Miscollaneous 5c-\$10. 358-1143. MAC GREGOR Tourney golf clubs, \$4 woods, 9 frons, \$75, 439-0571. LEN Reynolds Decorating - Interior and Exterior, Reasonable, Winton Park, Phone 358-4539.

plus oil accessories, 800. Portable TV. \$25. Misc. desk, chairs, tables, humps, \$5-\$10. 398-6927. LUNT Sterling, Carillon, 4 place set-ting, plus extras, Half price, \$250, 394-6236. BENNETT breathing machine, like

Squareback '66, New clutch Present this ad and get an addition AM/FM, Will sacrifice. \$500° at 50% off. FREE firewood available in pallet form. Call Arlington Concrete Products Co. 255-1015. W. 1971, 411 wagon, A/T. AM radio, low miles, exc. cond. 299-5289 after 5 p.m.

| BLACK & White TV \$25; air conditioner \$25; Black & Decker Mower and trailer, \$650, 439-0073.

ALTERATIONS by B. J. in Hoffman Estates. Very reasonable, 885-3388 Estates. after 4:30. 1069 CHEVY 108 Van. A/T, new motor, \$995, 537-6710.

1073 DATSUN 1600 pick-up, \$3900 or best offer, 298-0871.

REGULATION Trampoline, 880, Vio-

FORD, 1974 % ton pickup, 359-V8, 4 Speed, push plate, 884-8107, 8 a.m. day. BUFFALO Grove, 498 Longwood, Baby Gear! Triplets! Mis-cellancous furniture, Inexpensive, April 25-27, 10-4.

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE 20 round oak pedestal tables, 22 sets, of oak chairs, roll top desks.

fern stands, rockers, hall trees, hat racks, ice boxes, trunks, hanging lamps, china cabinets, drop lid desits, refectory table & chairs &

1255 Doe Rd., Palatine (Off 14 near Junction 68) USE THE CLASSIFIEDS 1905—Garage/Rummage Sale

MISS FITZ RUMMAGE SALE

Countryside School West Countyline & Brinker Rds. **Barrington Hills**

Sat. April 27 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

BASSET hound, AKC, 6 months old, needs love and loves kids. \$100. 884-1674 after 7 p.m. & weekends. papers, housebroken, raised with children, 894-4985.

years old. To be given away to good home with children. Obedient, housebroken. excellent tempera-ment, 289-4582. GERMAN Shephord puppies, pedi-

maies, \$40, maies, \$50. After 1 p.m. 893-1431.
GORDON Seiter male pupples. 9, weeks old. AKC Shots, 1 show quality \$200. 1 pet quality \$125. Afer p.m. 639-2405

ome. 298-6688. SIBERIAN Huskies, 1/F copper, white, blue eyes, 1/M gray, black, hite, brown eyes AKC, sho formed, 715 weeks, \$100, 358-5498. shots. WIREHAIRED Terrier, male, 9 months, AKC, to be given away, 129-7367 after 5.

250 DOGS, CATS 250 DOGS, CATS
It will be hard to make a choice, for no other refuge has so many dogs for adoption approved homes. If you're really sincere, you can find a pet to love here.

2200 Riverwoods Rd. Deerfield (W. of Deerfield)

All breed obedience classes. Last class until next fall. Class begins April 29. Call Ed Pakan after 4 p.m. 537-4478.

LOST Your pet? Call CL-AW, toll free, 800-972-4481. FREE kittens - Persians, 394-0183. FREE — must sacrifice, 2 year old neutered male cat, declawed, up to date shots, 537-6798. FREE 4 beautiful kittens, 6 weeks old, Arlington Heights, 392-6108.

LOVING, caring home for 24 legged family members. AKC Beagles, Good disposition. Loves kids. Will not separate . . . \$75. CL 9-2826. DOG Grooming — Pet World in Randhurst. Scissor cutting available. 259-1771. MALE Irish Setter up for stud. Pteose call 459-0345.

bag, new. 860, 253-4691.

BUMPER Pool Table. Antique rock-or, scale, trunk, large artificial topiary trees, electric fireplace logs. baby furniture, 259-4592. 13 SAILBOAT - regatta, fiber-

SKAMPER camper — perfect condi-tion, hardly used. Call 437-3127 at AMPER top for pick-up \$225. 439-5185.

8825 ALUMINUM travel trailer. Re-modeled. \$850 or offer. CL 9-2826.

1973 STARCRAFT Camper - Galaxy 6, complete kitchen, many ex-tras including 12x12 add-a-room, surge brakes, etc. 439-0755.

PALATINE — Parish Garage & Rummage Sale, St. Thomas of Villanova, 1141 E. Anderson, April 27-

GERMAN Shepherd AKC, female, 2

gree, lather AKC, loveable, fe-nales, \$40, males, \$50. After 7 p.m.

IRISH Setter. Female. 11 months.

AKC, housebroken, free to good.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM

DOG TRAINING

sculptured rug, excellent condi-ion, 358-1257.

FREE kittens, litter trained, weeks. 255-3627.

MAPLE Bar, 3 stools, \$45, 18.10. 620—Boats 15. ALBACORE fiberglass sailboat, Grampain sails, trail andition, \$1,100, 359-3417. 17' LARSON, 125 hp Johnson, excellent condition, many extras, \$1700, 359-3588. 1972 REINELL 21' hardtop

> glass, \$5" Dacron sail, self bail, excellent condition, 3 yrs., \$450, 439-14, WOOD Runabout, 1971 40 HP Moreury motor, ski equipment, \$825, 398-7391 after 5.

galley, trailer, \$6,000, 358-6938, 16 SEA KING boat, motor, trailer,

and skis, \$900, 587-1844.

TENT Camper, sleeps 8 stove ice-box heater, extras, \$1100 Excellent condition, 827-7272. 623—Recreational Vehicles 1970. Nice ARLINGTON - 2628 Prindle - New 1871 JAYCO tent campor, sieeps 8. stove, heater, ice box, \$1500 or best offer, 698-2542.

SUFFALO Grove, 290 Stilwell, April 1132, TRUCK Camper, Sleeps 6, tully settentained, 2 years old, 22-27, 9-5. Super Savings.

DES PLAINES, Garage Sale, 55 N excellent condition, \$2,475, 253-6454. 22-27. 9-5. Super Savings.

DES PLAINES, Garage Sale. 51 N.
Mt. Prospect Rd., 4/27-4/28, 10

DES PLAINES Moving sale: dining room set, bedroom set, Baldwin NEW Blower Motor. 3-4P. Capacitime high 12's. \$500 or best offer.

Miny settlemation, \$2 years old, excellent condition, \$2,475. 253-6454.

DES PLAINES Moving sale: dining room set, bedroom set, Baldwin NEW Blower Motor. 3-4P. Capacitime high 12's. \$500 or best offer.

Miny settlemation, \$2 years old, excellent condition, \$2,475. 253-6454.

DES PLAINES Moving sale: dining room set, Baldwin NEW Blower Motor. 3-4P. Capacitime high 12's. \$500 or best offer.

Miny settlemation. 2 years old, excellent condition, \$2,475. 253-6454.

SEARS 12HP tractor. Electric start. headlights, 42" mower, snow plow, wheel weights, chains, Excellent condition \$600. After 6 p.m. 529-9092 Hydrostatic drive. 34" cut. 991-1715.

Use Want Ads

SEARS Craftsman 20" gas run lawnmower, used only 1 season, \$75, 894-7968.

815—Employment Agencies

WE NEED

WOMEN

(Males acceptable tool)

\$500 \$550 \$550 \$500

\$500 \$5 \$600 \$415 \$600 \$550 \$650 \$5 \$650

\$500 \$550

\$122

\$530

634—Office Equipment

USED Files — Desks
• Chairs
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES 5 South Pine Mt Prospect 259-9099 Mon thru Fri 8 30-4 30

Sat 10-2 CIOSINC office very kind condi-tion five furnity re Deske tables regressed to Large conference table years fleet furn ture etc. Citt Dide

654—Personal

ALORTION Presnance testing with 161—Antique Auctions is Flammis 12 0.00 DRINKING Problem Altoholics
An avenue 3,0 Till Write Box
Price Problem Publications

At the same of Paddick Publications Action to Hexats
RESIONSIELF for my own debts and as mater Trimit Retenbeirs
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660-Business Opportunity

ESTABLISHED MOVING BUSINESS Fine area 3 vans permit, all

pads dollies and equipment Immediate possession Call for appointment 893 3879

PET SHOP NORTHWEST SUBURBS 593-7157

Call between 10 a m 46 p m Monday Thru Friday

BEATY STEEL CALIFORNIA

670-Lost

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unifted headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Lost in Life Lory and I has a lost of the l and _ = 1411

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672—Found

- 11

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700—Furniture, Furnishings

IF YOU WANT A GOOD Mattress Or Box Spring AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE 529 0118 SCHAL MBURG MATTRESS FACTORY 529 Lunt Ave Schaumburg

F L 10 [4 3 - 1
- a 1 cff and \$10 2
- Latra \$15 clib
- Latra \$15 cl 901 1 - 1 - 1 | 10 00 | 11 | 21 -

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710—Juvenile Furniture

720—Home Appliances

AMANA rith rings, brand he s nover self-Best ff r 1987/4 ja Of DSPOT correct to \$11 Creson as to the \$10 drains from a 1 \$10 Els the \$1 dalle firm 41 \$0 9 and

Let 16 P VICE White Sharter Ready for anything person band \$7. G. I condition 15 perfect for Personnel or near-

730-Radio, T.V., HiFi

DYNA COM 3F a ut 33 channel Lin I held walkie talkie. Pw z Sappi a harged included feat inter 18t 3109 Call Lib (1 +0256 PHICO F rd (clor fv \$28) | year old 94" 1184 ol9 Pirk Blyd Steen we 1 ZI NITH , etable here that p

men speakers \$11 Call Welfis

740—Pianos, Organs

CONN The tree ergen model No. 519 excelle to ordition guarantee in cluded 3310-25-0492 BABY Grand Pinto \$700 Most see in a creative atmosp to apprecent of the second of the

LIKE new Liwrence Wik thomas 9 S Dunton orean Herseshoe design with built in Leslie speakers Built in HERALD WANT ADS

741—Musical Instruments

with targe sound how Case in-cluded Like new \$100 275-1401 LikC new 8 ff t christel Setmet Bunds theal for school band \$100 CL \$ 1353 after 7 p m

100 YR old monasters oak doo from Mexico or mpiete good con dition \$500 359 509*

Tuesday April 23rd at 7 P M V F W Hall, 2067 Miner V F W Hall, 2067 Miner Street, Route 14, Des Plaines Over 300 antique items ALS AUCTION SERVICE

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One man workhouse \$15 \$204 \$5 \$6 25 h \$750 \$950 \$15 \$16M \$12 \$13 500 \$13 000 \$140 \$160 \$11 \$12M \$10 000 \$7600 \$155 \$12 \$14 000 One man warehouse Expeditors, several \$13 000 \$1 50-\$4 15

Apphance serv mar Sales nd car plus Warehousemen(3) Rouse solesmen(3) car + Shoo tlenk Printing press tr Maint mechanics many \$135 \$175 \$3 41 \$5 87 hr \$5 \$5 \$0 Sheeto FREE Job Center 392 6100

ARLINGTON DES PLAINES

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ONE PERSON **BROKERAGE** OFFICE \$650-\$758 MO.

This company will completely train you in their specialized CO lett i) are r from each to brokerage office (it is not stocks and bonds). To qualify the first of the stocks and bonds. you need a good phone personality typing and the desire for client contact. Co pays the

MISS PAIGE 394-0880 9 S Dunton

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RITRICALLYOP Westight in swei small SB (will train) RETRUSTENCE Westinghouse for site to have small S.B. (win training for site to have everything everythm get to know everything everythm for the hade freezer to be everything everythm for the hade freezer to be everything everythm for the hade for the h

GENERAL OFFICE FOR INTERIOR DESIGN CO. \$650 MO.

This position offers you a wide variety of clerical duties However you will enjoy some public and phone contact and the opportunity to be involved in a creative atmosphere with dynamic and interesting

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760—Antiques

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Grif Friday variety
Trainer store manager
Apt rental agent
Secretar es
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Cust Service
PBX operator
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No previous business experience required. A desire for above average income is all that's necessary Age, educa-tion open Ambition and healthy attitude helpful A life-time of security

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You'll learn to secure all the reservations for their busy executives and sales people as well as being the front desk receptionist for this prestige company. To quality you should be poised and have the ability to handle all sorts of people \$560 mo to start Quick automatic raises Co pays the fee

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\$175-\$200 Wk. Secy. to President Free to Travel

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You'll enjoy greeting parents and then children at lovely, modern offices of well regarded pudiatrician You'll also answer phones, type and Accounting set appointments as you help keep the office on schedule Hours are 9-5, no Sats and excellent benefits Dr pays fee

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II S C college grade a paper now
for steady full time (all necupations) Sci \$5,006-\$12,000 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

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Job hunting is easier now!

We've simplified the Opportunities and alphabetized the ads by job titles - from accountant to bookkeeper to secretary to window washer

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ACCOUNTANT CORPORATE ACCOUNTANT Prepare consolidated financial statements for division of multimajor torp Advance to acctg mina, ment Profit sharing \$10 \$11000 | 10 pd Cull Roger Stre-cker 2%-10.c Smilling & Smilling Pers Ags 1401 Oakton Des Pl

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REQUIREMENTS Good attitude Hard worker

 Good typing Full company benefits Telephone calls accepted

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A career opportunity for a high school graduate with ac-

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Equal Opportunity fimiliaes

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PAYABLES, RECEIVABLES
OR PAYROLL EXP?

10 \$675 MO
Several 1 cd (15 has cretained us to find the best talent available for desirable hi paving positions in the acct dapts (11, 115 fees (Pers 843))
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Experienced in general ac counting payroll and general ledger Excellent working con

AMERACE BRAND DIV

Elk Grove Village, Ill

569 2965

Accounting Dept.

Needs reliable person with good figure aptitude and accu-rate typing skills Excellent benefits Small pleasant of fice Willing to train South-

Ask for Mrs Dady

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counting, payroll, payables general ledger, etc Typing re-quired Phone for appoint-

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Process bills for payment

Typing necessary, small friendly office cafeteria on premises, free health & life in-

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Des Plames

298-3787

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Full time opening Excellent benefits 8 to 4 30 CALL 359-3300 Ext 58 for information or

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Palatine

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Artington Heights company needs

Arington Highes Company heavy woman with strong Cyncilence in computerized accounts payable Duties also include some general accounting bookkeeping and typ ing Good salary and benefits

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Full time/Part time Some experience and light typing necessary Good start-

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Accounts Payables

Experienced, full time posi-tion Good figure aptitude and typing skills, with growing company Pleasant working conditions, salary and good

Contact Rita Spain

WELDON ENGINEERING CO

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benefits

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east Elk Grove location

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ACCOUNTING

840—Help Wanted

JobOpportunities

840-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Our expanding micro-circuit operation has an immediate opening for a degreed accountant with a min-mium of 2 yrs experience in general accounting

The selected candidate will have responsibility for

variety of accounting/ auditing functions including teviewing and reconciling budget variances, prepara-tion and interpretation of financial statements, and

Our modern suburban location offers an outstanding

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Please call or send resume to

TENITH

ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION

1851 Arthur Ave

Elk Grove Village, III 60007

equal opportunity employer

supervision of the timekeeping operation

745-2500

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

BOOKKEEPER

for industrial equipment deal-

er Able to handle daily post-

ing aging reports, typing Group insurance paid holi-days and vacation profit

BEER MOTORS INC

Algonquin Rd Mt Prospect

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

CLERK

Experience preferred Full time days 8 30 to 5 PM Good starting pay Work in modern office Excellent company

benefits including dental in

Apply in person to Mr McVey

JOHN SEXTON & CO

1099 Pratt Blvd

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

administrative

Exec. Secy. \$800

'Fortunes 500' Exec wants good right arm Handle travel arrangements sit in on board meetings attend conventions.

Great people, career future

PERSONNEL \$670

Be right hand to mgr, help with testing company benefit program. You can help with

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No steno, no dictaphone but you li be right arm to busy

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Travel Bureau \$600

Will train for reception customer contact & a future in

trip planning Travel benefits

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Fun job in busy office Be a

Friday person to personable man whose knowledge is vital

to 100 s of businesses Work

Receptionist \$625

O'Hare, front desk busy show room Mostly public contact

Ford Employment Agency

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297-7160 '

ARLINGTON HTS

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well on your own Variety

exec enjoy interesting day

Full chg Bookkeeper

Des Plaines Asst bkpr

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840—Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

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394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

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At our

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Clean intereting work in a modern, air conditioned plant Will train on small parts assembly Excellent company benefits Must have own transportation

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Openings for 3 men with background in electronics Hours from 7 a m - 3 30 p m Starting rate \$2.75 hour, 4 raises first year

Manufacturing Company

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MANAGER Due to our expansion program we are looking for an experienced retail shoe condidate interested in a store management level position with a leading national shae company Qualified applicants should possess at least 6 months' shoe experience or related retail experience

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Outstanding benefit package plus plenty of growth

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LIGHT **ELECTRICAL** ASSEMBLY

Hours from 7 am 3 30 pm \$2 50 per hour 4 raises first уеаг

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Apt. Rental Agent Attractive sharp 100° public contact lite typing plus sales (bif ity \$550-\$600 plus comm Will train NW subs Sheets Emp Serv ASSEMBLY

392 6100

100% Free

\$550

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Assembly Work • Openings Now Day Shift • Clean Light Safe Work (We're in the Safety

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Good Pay and Benefits No Experience Necessary Come talk to us you'll like what you see and hear!

SELLSTROM MANUFACTURING CO Sellstrom Industrial Park Hicks Road south of North Western RR in Palatine

Read Classifieds

" 19 W . 1

Must have experience in both

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4 day work week Assembly, Cabling, Wiring, and Wire Wrapping

No experience necessary Ex-

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529 7690

Experienced or will train Must be dependable Per-manent Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits 730 am to 4 pm Apply in

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soldering & assembly of small mechanical parts Good start-ing salary steady work Company benefits

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Employment opportunity for young man 18 or over Com-mon sense necessroy Apply at Robert Hall Village Paint and Hardware department, Hoffman Estates

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ASSISTANT SECRETARY WANTED Construction office in North-brook needs rehable girl 9 to

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Mickey.

840-Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

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840—Help Wanted

AUTO BODY MAN

Experienced, all around body man needed for new car dealership. Apply in person, See

> ARLINGTON PARK DODGE 1400 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

AUTO WORKER

Start work immediately for auto auction car lot in Wheeling. 40 Hour week. Good working conditions. Must be sincere worker. Call for appt.

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Opening for man in new car dept. Duties include washing and cleaning and under coating cars. \$200 per week salary. Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 6 days per week.

Apply Service Manager George Halleman **POCLE FALLON FORD** 400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

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USED CAR PORTER Must be experienced steady worker Good working conditions. 5 day work week. Apply in person to Tom Jones.

BIERK CADILLAC 526 Mall Dr. Schaumburg 882-0330

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TELLER NEEDED

Full or part time. Experience helpful or will train,

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE 800 E. Northwest Hwy . Pal.

Mrs. Wright **3**59-3000 BANKIN

SCHAUMBURG STATE BANK NOW HIRING Full time and part time Tellers and Proof Operators. Also full time Bookkeepers. Please call for interview 882-4000 EXT 25

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experienced Excellent earnally polasant working cordi-tions. Applying person

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BEAUTY CULTURE TEACHER Top salary for experienced teacher, Arlington lits, area. Full or part time positions available Excellent working conditions in large and modern school Paid holidays & vacation Call Mr Millman. 281-7070 or 259-5380

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Night Shift Experience helpful, but not necessary Apply after 6 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Christensen. NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE 2300 S. Mt Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 827-8861

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Automobile biller Experience pre-ferred but not necessar, for right person. Excellent siders, paid va-cation, etc. Cill Mr. Weeks at

GOLF VIEW DODGE Morton Grove 966-0400

BILLER-TYPIST

FULL TIME Experiment with good fracte uptitade and accipate to extend anyoness Requires 70 to 49 wpm Modern office pleasant working conditions 8 (to), and good bene-fits contact Ribs Seem

WELDON ENGINEERING CO. 298-5555 BILLING CLERK

Elk Grove, Prepare custom-

ers order for computer print-out with order editing, in-

cluding freight, customer discount and item coding. Previous billing or order experience is desirable Liberal company benefits. Call Mr. Gray. 439-2050 BINDERY

Woman experienced in general bindery work. Good work-ing conditions A/C plant. Days, 7 to 3:30. Apply in per-

HINZ LITHOGRAPHING 1750 W Central Rd. Mt. Prospect

BINDERY GIRL Full or part time. Light bind-ery. Flexible hours. No expe-

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2275 DEVON ELK GROVE VILLAGE

BLUEPHINT **FULL TIME POSITION** Need blueprint machine operator. No experience necessary — will train. Dutles to include miscellaneous filing. Good starting salary with overtime available.

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We have an excellent opening available for an individual having experience in mechanical buying of such commodities as metalware, hardware, and some electronic components. Familiarity with military specifications an asset. Send resume to

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BOLLING MEADOWS, IEL, 40008 1200 HICKS RD. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BOOKKEEPER

Accounts payable - Payroll. Thoroughly familiar with pur-chasing orders, price lists, coding of invoices. Payroll knowledge essentiat. Must be accurate, dependable, responsible for heavy volume.

437-3300

BOOKKEEPER Gal with full charge or book keeper experience and knowledge of payroll and general ledger. Small office, north-

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APPLY IN PERSON
80 Genesee St., Lake Zurich

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Local CPA is in need of full time help. Good opportunity for person with typing ability, figure aptitude.

593-1050

BOOKKEI PER experienced typ-ng general office weekly-Tues, Wed Thurs 298-8842

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For new car agency. Mature women with automotive experience most helpful. 5 day week, hospitalization, paid va-cation. Call Mrs. McClure at Arlington Park Dodge, 392-

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Preferably experienced on NCR No. 33. General bookkeeping machine. Must have bookkeeping knowledge & good figure aptitude. Variety of duties that include payroll of duties that include payroit & light typing. In a small office situation. Good starting wages, company paid benefits. Contact Mr. Sadowski.

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BOX C-67

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NW subspirance is looking for 2 cureer minded people to train in purchasing Exic to benefits plus fast advancement. No exp. nor. Imm. hiring. Call. NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-2200, 401 E. Emstead. Prospect Ace., Mr. Prospect, (Emply Agy)

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MONEY DRIVERS There is plenty to be earned with our company. We are leaded with business All you need is a good diving record, also personality and be reliable Must be over 25 (Village requirement) You can work Days, Nights or Weekends.

CALL: 259-3453 PROSPECT CAB CO.

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We are seeking an assistant to help with food preparation in our attractive, modern cafe-teria. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good pay — excellent fringe benefits.

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CHEF'S ASSISTANT Employee cafeteria in the Northbrook area. Hours 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 days, no nights or weekends. Uniforms and meals furnished. Pension and profit sharing plus other benefits available.

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CANDY COMPANY STARTING NIGHT SHIFT NEEDS: FOREMAN

Must be familiar with candy production and wrapping machiner; 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. CANDY PACKERS & LINE WORKERS

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Excellent fringe benefits Call or apply
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CAR Wash department man or woman Full or part time Sama-lapm, \$3 per hr plus tips House of Kleen, 955 S. Elimburst Rd., Des Plaines 435-7141



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- SALES

Full time and part time schedules available.

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884-0200

Equal opportunity employer

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Apply in person **BLACK ANGUS** RESTAURANT 150 E. Rand Rd. Arl. Hts. Cor. of Rand at Arl. Hts. Rd.

& LIGHT BOOKKEEPING
Mon. Trues & Fr., 5-9 p.m. Sa. 3
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Excellent chance to become asso clated with Diversey Chemients, a rapidly expanding International chemical manufacturer that is enjoying substantial and ever-incrensing sales. Rasponsibilities include selling a top line of cleaning chemicals to the transportation industry. Sales experience in transportation preferred, as well as mechanical interests. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Will relocate to California in the future. Successful candidates will receive. ctated with Diversey Chemicals, a rapidly expanding international

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Generous Car Allowance Expenses Company Paid Training

If qualified, please call our representative between 9 a.m. 4 p.m. to arrange a confidential interview. **BOB FRANKLIN**

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Equal Opportunity Employer Try Herald Want Ads Today

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CASHIERS Women for summer only in Golf Pro shop and snack bar. Contact Ken Burda HILLDALE GOLF CLUB 1655 Ardwick.

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NIGHT CLEANING Full time janitorial & cleaning

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WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

CLEANING lady 1 day every othe week, Own transportation, Buffale Grove, 398-0089

Do You Enjoy Figure Work?

IF YOU'RE DETAIL MIND-ED AND ARE LOOKING FOR A POSITION WHICH **WOULD NOT REQUIRE** TYPING, WE HAVE THE SPOT FOR YOU.

We will train you for one of our openings — previous office experience would be helpful, insurance background a definite plus.

Along with Cash Bonus & Discounts on Insurance we offer Major and Mi-Medical & Retirement Trust to mention just a few. Hours are 8 to 4:30.

For more information, Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400 SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1010 N. Meacham Rd. Schaumburg, III. 60172 (Across from Woodfield in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

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Interested in a full-time or part-time Sammer Job We will be needing fill-in assistants for vaca-tions C of and Ingolt about j by we expect to have available

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS 1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 297-7500, Ext. 338 I qual Opportunity Employer M/F

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Arlington fleights firm needs a sharp individual who is able to think and handle responsibility. Interesting duties are highly varied and include pur-chasing, billing and job costing. Light typing is required Salary open 398-1000.

CLERICAL

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ARE YOU DISSATISFIED IN YOUR PRESENT POSITION? DO YOU FEEL THAT WITH YOUR SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE, YOU WOULD LIKE A CAREER RATHER THAN JUST A JOB?

We are expanding our operotion and opening a new division office in Schaumburg. You would be supervising clerical employees and your responsibilities would include training and salary administration. A high school diploma is required college degree is not required. We offer competitive starting solaries, major and minor medical, cash bonus & retirement

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SAFECO INSURANCE CO. 1010 N. Meacham Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 (Across from Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg)

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Neptune World Wide Moving is seeking a clerk to assist in operations department. Typing required. All company benefits. Call 437-3161. Equal opportunity employer

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in your bedraum closet II can mean a spanling new wardrobe & an exciting & stimulating new po-sition Cait new Some typing. Co. pays (e. (Pers. agy) FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000 CLERK For automotive department.

Good starting salary & com-pany benefits. Typing helpful but not required. 297-2880 Call Lou Foglesong LOW COST WANT ADS

INTERESTING

Clerical Positions

AT A. C. NIELSEN IN NORTHBROOK you can type and like to help compile the famous Retail Index Reports, we would like to talk to you. Our international headquarters in a convenient location at the corner of Willow and Sanders . . . a nice friendly attractive place to work. Excellent benefits, good sala-

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Interesting and challenging position for a mature individual looking for a permanent job. Experience in inventory and production control helpful. Clerical duties include typing, posting and lite filing. Excellent company benefits including paid hospitalization.

Call for an appointment now

439-2400 GROEN

1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village,

Illinois 60007

CLERK TYPIST

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part time or full time position with clerical duties. No experience necessary. Will train on console model switchboard. Needed 3-4-5 days **AUTO PARTS INVENTORY CLERK**

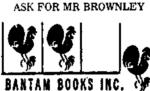
Maintain customer service file for follow-up. Opportunity to work with service personnel and learn the service operation. Area for advance ment for qualified individual.

contact Mr. Stark at 259-4100 LATTOF MOTOR SALES CO

CLERK TYPIST

Must type minimum of 40 WPM. Good starting salary, liberal company benefits and excellent working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON — NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE



MEN & WOMEN FILE/MAIL CLERK

We need a bright individual with organizational ability, ca-pable of working on their own. You will be responsible for pulling files, keeping them current, distributing work orders, posting the mail, plus other miscellaneous duties. Experience helpful but not re-

Good pay, excellent benefits including health insurance, profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.

Contact Gail Johnson 634-0600

Typing necessary, Figure ap-titude helpful. NEIDERT FREIGHT

827-8861 equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Exceptional opportunity for energetic gal with good typing skills to work in dynamic sales group. Elk Grove lo-cation Pleasant modern working conditions, wide variety of work, attractive start-ing salary and full range of fringe benefits.

For interview call:

2700 York Road Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer **CLERK TYPIST**

US Fire Insurance Co. Claum Of-fice. Typing 40 wpm, general cler-ical duties Will train qualified applicant. Excellent benefits Equal Opportunity Employer Dos Plaines 29841730

Pay For Themselves with Fast Results





GROEN DIVISION DOVER CORPORATION An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Require accurate and neat typist for preparation and title of automo-biles, maintain necessary records and files. Experience not necessary. Will train individual. Steno background would be helpful.

Typing necessary. Will train individual to operate teletype machine, parts backarder system and inventory control Excellent opportunity to learn auto parts operation. Must be neat and accurate. FILE CLERK

PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH INSURANCE BENEFITS.

800 E. Northwest Hwy., **Arlington Heights**

414 E. Golf Rd.

Edax Int'l. Inc. CLERK General office work, full time.

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines

SALES DEPARTMENT

Miss Ternes 766-9000 PIONEER SCREW & NUT COMPANY

Herald Want Ads

Des Plaines

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY CLERK TYPIST Variety of duties, plesaant at-mosphere in new modern of-

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439-8580

Rockford International 1250 Morse Ave. **CLERK TYPIST** Regional sales office, Des Plaines. Good typing and cler-Des

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Elk Grove. Opportunity for an experienced typist to learn systems 3 IBM keypunch. Va-riety of clerical work includ-ed. Liberal company benefits. Call Mr. Roberts 439-2050.

Palatine, Active, interesting job Salaty Some selling experience necessary.

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359-5805 CODING ACCTG. CLERK Good figure apittude. 40 hr. work week Vicinity of Roselle & Hig-gins Rds. Hoffman Estates. Typ-

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employe

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If you have an interest in graphic arts you'll find this position most interesting and challenging. Knowledge of type faces is helpful, but we will train if you want to learn the letter technologies feeld the latest technologies of cold the latest technologies of cold type composition for display advertising. Opening is for Monday thru Friday, 2nd shift. We offer good pay white learning plus all company benefits plus profit sharing. Please phone for appointment

> Bill Schoepke 394-2300

Paddock Publications 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

COOK-FULL TIME We are looking for experienced individual to work for a company that offers various benefits including: discount, hospitalization, profit sharing, paid vacations, helidays, and

Take Advantage Now! Apply Personnel Dept.

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Randburst Shopping Center Equal Opportunity Employer

DEPENDABLE INDIVIDUALS FOR:

COMPUTER OPR.

026 and 059 Experienced Excellent fringe beneftis

CONTACT BOB BUTOW

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SECRETARY Honeywell has a position now available as a Correspondent Secretary to work in our word processing center. Must have typing speed of 65 WPM, knowledge of grammar and sentence structure. Dictaphone experi-

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

the job training, excellent benefits Contact: Mr. Fred DuBois 398-1640

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999 Elmhurst ard. Room 61 Mt. Prospect

Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL & PART TIME

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PORTER PACKERS

Call or apply in person

SERVOMATION

800 W. Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village

593-8300

COMPUTER

OPERATOR

2nd Shift 3:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Experienced computer operator

needed, Minimum of I year expe-rience Will work with Honeywell hardware. We offer excellent

hardware. We offer excellent growth potential and a benefit pro-

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At least 5 yrs. experience. Top p a y and fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Call 766-0415.

COOKS

Full time

Experienced or not, we will

train. Must be honest and re-liable. Uniforms, meals fur-nished. Yearly bonus, paid va-

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FAMILY RESTAURANT

380 County Line Rd.

Deerfield

gram to match

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benefits. For an interview please call: 394-4000 Ext. 310 HONEYWELL

COLLECTION EXPEDITER For inside and outside collec-tion work. College degree pre-ferred but not required. On COOK EXPERIENCED ferred, but not required.

> COST CLERK Will train, no experience necessary. Good figure aptitude required.

Full time NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

Pleasant surroundings, excellent company benefits.

HUNTER AUTOMATED

Friendly fast food restaurant. Hours flexible between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Will train in our methods. Good starting sala-

CREDIT ASSISTANT Capable person who is good with figure work and detail, good typing skills required with shorthand a plus. Excellent salary, bonus and profit sharing.

HENNESSY INDUSTRIES

CALL: Mr. Bass

Full or part time girl wanted for Credit Dept.

PARIS ACCESSORIES

296-1111 CREDIT CLERK **GENERAL OFFICE** Carpet mill with local sales office and warehouse has im-

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR Wanted for nationally known firm. Excellent job opportu-nities and good pay. For an interview contact Mr. Carl La-fin at 398-1640

CREDIT

We have several immediate, attractive openings in our Mount Prospect Credit Service Cen-

You will enjoy working with congenial people in our new, modern offices. We offer a good starting salary in line with your experience and background coupled with regu-

Please phone Mr. Forster at 392-5304 for additional IMMAIRD information or apply in person.

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🗖 An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F 📺

IN COMMISSARY FOR MACHINERY CORP. SALAD PREPARATION 397-4400 SCHAUMBURG New building, pleasant sur-roundings. Good salary and COUNTER HELP

> 437-8063 CREDIT CLERK

FOR MEN 2150 Frontage Rd. Des Plaines

mediate opening for qualified credit clerk and opening on order desk. WALTER'S CARPET 2301 Touby Ph. 593-2070

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP. 999 Elmhurst Rd., Rm. 61 Mt. Prospect, Illinois Equal Opportunity Employer

ter in the credit approval activity. Previous phone experience helpful, accurate typing ability re-

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MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect, III.

259-6010

Custodian **SCHOOL**

CUSTODIANS

Full and Part Time work, Nights. Paid vacation, yearly raises, paid insurance. Call: SCHOOL DIST. 21 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling

537-8270 CUSTODIAN

Custodian for Northwest Sub-urban Church. Must have pre-vious experience and be familiar with heating & air cond. equipment. If interested Call: 827-5510 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

CUSTODIANS MATRONS

3 p.m. – 11 p.m. General cleaning. Excellent fringe benefits. 12 month position. For additional infor-

> Call 885-4200 Ext. 15 or 51

SCHOOL DIST. 54 804 W. Bode Rd. Schaumburg, III.

CUSTODIANS

Permanent full time positions with large apartment com-plex. Must work a flexible work week and have own transportation. Excellent

882-7887

CUSTOMER SERVICE SALARY \$585

If you enjoy custom-er contact as well as variety, this local firm would like to talk to you. Respon-sibilities include answering inquiries, sales correspondence. Outgoing pers on a lity a must. Employer pays fee. 394-5660

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect ard Winning Agency

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$150 WEEK WILL TRAIN GOOD TALKER!

Service co. You'll meet the public, suppliers, clients. Talk on phones about inquiries. complaints. Type letters. requests for info. Fast raises. bits. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner. Des Pl. 297-3535. (Emply. Agy.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Work with keytape machine.

297-1150

DATA RECORDERS

lst & 2nd Shifts
We have several positions
open in our Data Processing
Dept Experience on OBM 029'059 or Selectric type-writer If you are an above average typist we will consider training you in this ever popular field. Good starting salary, generous benefits, im-mediate discount on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs McClane.

> 766-2250 **BEELINE FASHIONS** 375 Meyer Road

Bensenville, Ill. DELIVERY

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENT

Wanted to deliver afternoon paper route. Own car needed. **WEST ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NEWS AGENCY**

255-5070 DELIVERY MAN WHOLESALE GROCERIES

Excellent opportunity for Firemen, Policemen, etc., who have days off during the week. No weekend work. MUST have Illinois Class "C"

APPLY IN PERSON

John Sexton & Co. 1099 Pratt Blvd.

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DENTAL Assistant for Orthodonile office Many fringe benefits, Mrs Ernst 275-1666

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT Experienced preferred.

Modern office in Park Ridge with multiple personnel.

692-4111 Want Ade Pay for themselves 840—Help Wanted

DISHWASHERS — evenings. Rand and County Line Road, 358-2625.

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\$5.00 PER HOUR

Due to recent transfers & promo-tions we have openings in the northwest suburban area. Looking for people interested in a position

for people interested in a position of responsibility & involving a variety of duties such as: Delivery of promotional items, advertising display, order taking, & service of appliances, Apply in person, MONDAY ONLY, II a m. OR 2 p.m. 1030 E Northwest Hwy. Mt Prospect. Suite 103, parking & entrance in rear.

Designer-Draftsman

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DATA SPECIALTIES INC.

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831-3750 Highland Park

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Entry level position in design and development of machines and components for migr of corrugated containers. You will design components, layout machines and choose materials Exc on benefits Fee pd. \$10 200 Call Ratph School. 206-1026. Snotling & Snelling Pers. Agy., 1401 Oukton, Des Pt.

Dictaphone

Typist

If you enjoy dictaphone

transcription and con

type 60 WPM, we'd like

to talk to you. Word pro-

cessing experience

would be a definite

Along with Excellent

Starting Salaries, we of-

fer Major & Minor Medi-

cal, Cash Bonus, Dis-

counts on Insurance plus

INTERESTED?

Call Mrs. Gerfen

884-9400

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Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

(Acrose from Woodfield Molt in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

Doctor Will

Train You To

Reception \$150 Wk!

Nearby. Spend day meeting, greeting doctors patients. Answer phones. Set appts. Con-

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Train for professional draft-

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SERVICES

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Mt. Prospect, Ill.

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Temporary

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Accuracy, ability to work with figures and lite typing skills will qualify you for this oppor-

Interested applicants apply or

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840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

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WOMEN

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Experience not necessary in all areas.

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Part time

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Openings on all 3 shifts. Night bonus for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Industriaus men looking for steady employment needed. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical optitude is necessary. Many fringe benefits, including automatic wage review, free insurance, profit sharing and year 'round recreational area.

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Liberal benefits, 8 a.m. - 4:30

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contracts. Local payroll.

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PHONE FOR APPT.

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HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

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6400 for appt.

area. 439-2500.

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. in that dark, dull "hole-in-the wall"? Let us tell you about this position with a future in computer firm. Co. pays fee (Pers. agy)
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Typing, filling and taking orders over the telephone, 2 Girl office over the telephor Full or part time. 645 ELECTRONIC

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Wheeling 537-0280

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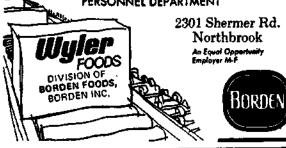
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APPLY IN PERSON TO PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT



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593-1050

GIRL FRIDAY

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Small office, needs good person-ality for Cust Serv., be diplomat-ic, intelligent. NW subs. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Serv. DES PLAINES 297-4142 ARLINGTON 392-6100 with following HAIRDRESSER,

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HIKER Full Time. Good working conditions. Apply in person to SCOTTY ROBINSON

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Work close to home. Call Tom Lay at CE 6-5206 between 9:00 & 4:00 p.m. daily.

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Temporaries

Suite 917-Suburban Not. Bk. Bldg. - 800 E. NW Hwy., Paletine - specialists in remperary office personnel -SPRING INTO THIS

New Northwest suburban office, Employer will be hiring in our offlor this week CLERICAL SUPERVISORS: Supervise to to 15 cierical personnel. \$600 to \$725.

pervise 19 to 16 ciertest personale. \$400 to \$755.

MARKETING SECRETARIES
NO Shorthand. Right hand to Dir. of Marketing. \$575 to \$650.

FILE & MAIL ASSISTANTS: No typing, no experience \$400 to \$456.

FIGURE BEGINNERS All you need is to able to add and subtract, \$400 to \$475.

39 TOTAL OPENINGS that need to be filled by May 1st. Employer pays now service charge. Call 297-2500. Hallmark Personnet, Inc., 1400 E Touby, Des Philnes
Lie, Employ, Agey.

- RECEPTIONIST Typing, screening of phone calls, operating Telex & various general office duties.
- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Shorthand, typing, previous experience setting up conventions, tours, etc.
- · ACCOUNTANT, Jr. To maintain complete accounting function.

Previous experience on all : positions. Salary Open. Send resume to Box No. C61 Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, 60006.

OFFICE

INTERESTING OFFICE JOB IMMEDIATE OPENING

Lots of experience to gain. Beautiful place to work. Great people to work with. Good starting salary! Quali-fications: Good typing skills; desire to do a good job.

CONTACT: Mrs. Slack

885-4500 **USLIFE BUILDING**

OFFICE GEN. OFFICE \$110 BENNETT W. COOPER 1 298-2770

24 Hour Phone 840 Lee Street Des Plaines

EXEKEE



- TOP WAGES
 CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
 BONUSES \$100. A YEAR Work any number of days
- schedule. ANY OFFICE SKILLS MEN OR WOMEN PART TIME WORK JUST CALL 298-5051 O'Hare Office Bidg. Higgins & Mannheim 10400 West Higgins

weeks to suit your

OR 885-0050 Woodfield Executive Plaza 600 Woodfield (Next to Woodfield Theater)

If You Have The Time SECRETARIES TYPISTS BOOKKEEPERS **CLERKS**



RANDHURST

ONE GIRL OFFICE

All around general office. Knowledgeable bookkeeping experience. Complete records, typing, no shorthand. Also take orders by phone. Elk Grove.

392-1920

437-1245

OFFICE CLERICAL ALSO BOOKKEEPING POSITION Will train as bookkeeper. 772 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 439-6040

OFFICE CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a general office clerk to assist in the issuance of credit memos. Job duties will consist of various clerical duties within a limited scope of responsibility. This is an excellent entrance level position in which an individual can become acquainted with office procedures. Applicants should apply in person at:

> ASR Division of Avnet, Inc. 200 E. Daniels Road

OFFICE girl wanted, light typing and filing, 5 days, hours open. 358-

Classifieds Sell

One girl office ruler. Must be able to type. Some book-keeping. 5 day week. Elk Grove area. For interview, cail 437-6070, Insurance De-partment, ask for Toni. ORDER PROCESSING

Deerfield, Itt.

Complete responsibility for all aspects of billing functions.
Machine experience helpful.
Rapidly growing toy company. Complete benefit package. Palatine location.

OUTSIDE SERVICEMEN

Experienced only. To \$250 week plus commission. All benefits. 5 day week. Permanent. SHELKOP TV

Arlington Heights CL 3-2187 **PACKAGING** FULL TIME EMPLOYEES To work in new plant doing light hand work packaging hospital supplies. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 day. Paid vacations,

ofit sharing. No public transportation. Apply in person WALPAK COMPANY 50 W. Carpenter Rd. Wheeling, III.

Equal opportunity employer

PACKAGING OPERATION Requires dependable men & women for 1st & 2nd Shifts. Many company benefits. Good

BEL-PAK, LTD.

1425 Chase

Eik Grove Village MR. GOLDBERG 593-6900

PACKER

We need an individual who would like to work in the Ship-ping/Receiving Dept. Duties would be packing, and weigh-ing parts, as well as marking the boxes for delivery. You must be able to multiply and add figures well. Please call: BOB McKINNEY

PACKER

\$120 wk Work 35 hrs., paid 40 hrs. No experience necessary All shifts available NORTH AMERICAN PLASTICS CORP. 2130 N. Palmer, Schaumburg 397-0101

PARTS MAN

for Case & Massey Ferguson industrial tractor and equip-ment dealer. Salary depends on previous experience. Uni forms, group insurance, paid holidays and vacation, profit

BEER MOTORS, INC. Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect

ARTS Controls Clerk - \$600. World in Purchasing Department. Light pring. Call Barb Drew, 358-8015 yping, Cail Barb Drew, 359-8015, van Matre & Associates, Palatine. Agency licensed). Employer pays

PASTEUP FULL TIME

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING We have an opening in our pasteup department, 2nd shift 5 p.m. till 1 a.m. Monday thru Friday nights for an experi-enced pasteup artist. Please phone for appointment.

> Bill Schoepke 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell **Arlington Heights**

PAYROLL CLERK Immediate opening for experienced payroll clerk to handle weekly payroll & other duties. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Elk Grove Vill. Call Mr. Balaven-der at 437-1950 for appt.

PERSONNEL (Clerk Typist)

Personnel office has opening for a project oriented individ-ual w/good clerical skills to reorganize & maintain personnel procedures & records & screen applicants. You will be exposed to all aspects of personnel & have the opportunity sonnel & nave the opportunity
to work independently & to
grow with the job. Previous
office experience & some college preferred. Attractive
starting salary & comprehensive benefits program
including tuition assistance. Mr. Haley 922-3124 Ext. 297

 ZURICH AMERICAN INSURANCE CO. 111 W. Jackson Blvd. 14th floor Chicago, Illinois Equal Opportunity Employer

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PERSONNEL RECRUITERS

The fastest growing recruit-ing service in the NW sub-urbs is currently seeking men and women who are sales oriented and career minded to be trained in the administrative, technical and data processing departments.

These positions are open due to over a 300% growth rate in the past year. We offer an individual the opportunity to earn \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year.

For details call-392-2525 - Mr. Mullins MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

PERSONAL SECRETARY Excellent opportunity for an exceptional person to join our personal staff as Secretary to our Employee Relations Administrator. Duties incl: typing (60 wpm), shorthand (light) & a wide variety of other duties. For excellent working conditions, wide range of benefits & a 35 hr. work week, please contact: Betty Hancock

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO. 2350 E. Devon Ave (O'Hare Lake office Plaza), Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opport, empl. m/f PERSONNEL Secretaries — \$600-\$650. Need 2. Immediate openings. Good typing, light shorthand. Call Barb Drew, 358-8015, Van Matre & Associates, Falatine. (Agency li-censed). Employer pays all fees. PERSONNEL TRAINEE

\$700 PER MONTH
NW suburban firm has an immediate opening for a person to train in personnel. Interview, test and screen applicants for office positions. No avantations recessive. tions. No experience necessary. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL. at 253-3200, 401 E Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect

PLASTIC MOLDING

1st & 2nd Shift

Immediate opening on 1st and 2nd shift for experienced indi-vidual in our Plastic Molding Department, Should be familiar with compression and injection molding equipment.
Excellent starting rate and fringe program. Call:

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLASTICS WORK Man over 50 — or thinking of retirement? We still need you for general plant work. ◆ Permanent position Good wages and benefits

774-1134 **PORTER**

To work around store and also assist shipping clerk. Permanent position. Fringe benefits. See Mr. Thomas

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. 1 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.

PORTER

Permanent full time for worn ens wear store. Good salary, Liberal hospitalization, vaca-tion and employee discount beneifts. Good references required. Apply after 10 a.m.

FOYERS Woodfield Mall 882-6320

PRECISION SHEET METAL JOB SHOP needs an experienced man to

supervise and set-up from 12:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. plus 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturdays GENERAL METAL CRAFT CO. Arlington Hts. 259-5900

USE WANT ADS

PLASTICS

We want someone more than just an estimator with injection molding experience.

Must be capable of follow through from estimating costs from customers, part drawing to finishel products including all necessary painting and finishing necessities such as jigs, fixtures, and so forth. This is an excellent growth situation for the right person. Please send a resume with salary history in confidence to:

BOX C-59

Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PRODUCTION PAINTER

Excellent opportunity for individual experienced with enamels, silk screening, epoxies and detailed touch-up. Ability to read blueprints and a basic understanding of Mil-Spec paints is re-

You will perform professional grade Mil-Spec quality painting on a variety of Military Electronics equipment at a modern facility in Rolling

We offer an excellent starting wage with a full range of employee benefits.

To investigate this opening, call or stop by our Personnel Office. 259-9600

Monday thru Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. the hallicrafters co.

600 HICKS ROAD + ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008

Maje and Female

PRODUCTION WORK No Experience necessary — train on job. Light work-bench assembly.

New plant - pleasant environment

Company paid hospitalization, medical, major medical, life insurance. Liberal holidays — vacation schedule Top of rate in 45 days - opportunity for job advance-

10% shift differential Plenty of opportunity for overtime premium pay. SHAFFER SPRING

345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village Route 62 to Bond Str. Turn N. on Bond Str. to Criss Circle An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION WORKERS We are seeking men and women interested in becom-

ing a part of the hospital products industry.
WE OFFER Excellent starting wages. On the job training. 6 Month performance reviews.
2nd and 3rd Shift premiums.

Benefits package. If you are interested in a chance to grow in a company that will reward your efforts call 439-8124, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for an appointment or apply in person

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC. 2420 E. Oakton St. Equal Opportunity Employer Arlington Heights (Elk Grove Area)

PURCHASING - PLASTICS We require an aggressive individual who is able to negotiate with supplier and work effectively with production control We are plastic molders and finishers, so any manu-

ganize a complete purchasing function. This is an excellent growth situation for the right person. Please send a resume with salary history in con-

facturing background would be helpful. Big company experience would help you in this opportunity to or-

BOX C-58 Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Precision Sheet Metal Shop Needs — MACHINE OPERATORS (Days) FULL OR PART TIME SET-UP MEN

Arlington Hts. PRESS OPERATORS

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.

3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. Ladies - work in a small plastic molding plant with other women from our area. No experience required. Located near Arlington Market.

> 6 S. Hickory Arlington Heights, Ill. 253-5350

> > PRESSMEN

Experienced for Didde Glaser

DAMA MOLDED PRODUCTS

Tandemier. Experienced combination ATF Chief 15 and 14x20. Days. Benefits.

Printing Trainees Need 2 sharp helpers on presses Start \$3.41, raises to \$5.87 even tually. Co. pays fee.

Sheets Empl. Serv.

DES PLAINES 297-4142 392-6100 ARLINGTON HTS. PROGRAMMER — To \$12,000. 1
year experience. Call Barb Drew,
359-8015, Van Matre & Associates,
Fallatine. (Agency licensed). Employer pays all feees.

Busy People, Smart People. Thrifty People, Get Going With A Want-Ad!

PROGRAMMER

Capable of modifying systems being converted to the IBM 360. Experience also required on Honeywell equipment. Pre-fer 1 to 3 years experience in manufacturing field. Top sala-ry and excellent fringe bene-fits.

CONTACT: Mrs. Fields

OR APPLY:

901 W. Oakton at Rte. 83 Des Plaines, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER

439-5400

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.

Excellent opportunity to grow into systems work for various applications. Looking for a programmer with at least 2 years of IBM 360 experience. We offer permanent employment with excellent salary benefits. Company located in Des Plaines. Contact Ms. Mat-

299-2211

PROPERTY ADMINISTRATOR

Credit or loan office background. Cremt or loan office background.
Salary, expense, acct., commissions, car. local co. Excellent opportunity. EXCEL Personnel. 594-0400. Schaumburg Plaza. Open Wed., Eve. till 7 p.m., Lic. Personnel Agency.

Try a Want Ad

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! - 394-2400

GOOD ON PHONES \$550 BENNETT W. COOPER

298-2770 24 Hour Phone

PUBLIC CONTACT DICTAPHONE SECY. \$8400 or more!

100'; public contact in car rental co. You'll learn to take applications, reserve cars— talk to clients all day. They'll train II's reserved. train. It's your common sense, 297-3535. (Emply. Agy.)

Public Relations

WANT

If you have drive, initiative & desire. You can earn as much as you want. Full or part time. No selling, strictly public relations work. I want to talk to you in person at 800 W. Central, suite 4, in Mt. Prospect, between 1 & 9 p m. Monday thru Saturday. Ask for Mr. Backett.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

3 DAYS WEEK

Sales oriented woman needed to sell our business services in Northwest Suburban Area. Permanent position with our own company.

CALL: Mae Herron

GREYHOUND Own New Parding

P.N. H. Ph. s. Oper tra. Wanted problem sleep. Elk. Grace recognitions of the Elk.

QUALITY CONTROL! HI GOOD LOOKING INSPECTOR

Leading manufacturer of in-1300 strument positioning equip- ARLANGTON ment for photographic, tele- DES PLANS vision, laser, etc. field, needs quality control inspector, New air conditioned building, Salary commensurate with experience. Full company benefits.

> QUICK-SET INC. 3630 Woodhead Drive Northbrook, III.

on the Market The Alexander Phone, 498-0700

Real Estate Sales

Join the Piendly staff at HOME TOWN' If you don't have a license we will assist you in obtaining one. We offer generous commission and bonus plan plus a first class sales training program. Call the Office Manager in your area for an appt. 255-8440 Arlungton Hts.

Hoffman Ests. Palatine.

884-1140 359-6050 HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE Remarks and

REAL ESTATE

"FREE" EVENING CLASSES FOR STATE LICENSE **PREPARATORY**

voir form at of new for details. R. P. Pierr

GLADSTONE REALTORS 439-1100

RECEIVING CLERK Immediate opening receiving warehouse inventory. Complete company benefits. Salary open. Male & female con-sidered. Call Ron. 297-7720

RECEIVING DEPT. FORK LIFT OPERATOR 40 hr week. Benefits. APPLY IN PERSON INTERPHOTO CORP. 2080 Lunt. Elk Grove Village

THE LETTOR DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$600 MONTH

Il you make a neat appear ance, type and enjoy people this very nice doctor will completely train you to handle the reception desk. You'll like the public contact as you greet all patients, answer the phones and set appointments. He pays our fee, the position is free to you.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880 9 S. Dunton

Charptor mont Agency (RECEPTION
FRONT DESK
\$625 MO.
Ideal for one who is sharp & has

filed for one who is sharp & has ability to floak Fast-proced bay-place for name growing (a) deal-ing in forestry products. Ultra nestern & plash. Co. pays. fee.

FANNING 19 W Davis 209-5000 HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Three evenings a week for 3 weeks to pass the State examination for your license in Real Estate.

High earnings are a direct result of your sales efforts in the Real Estate profession. The Energy crunch, your age or longevity has no bearing on your earnings or advancement. Everybody needs housing even in tight times.

Call Bob Donar at 392-0900

for the May course

RESTAURANT

WOODFIELD MALL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

DAY WAITRESSES DAY COOKS DAY BUS BOYS NO SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS

Apply in person only to Mr. Prossen at WIMPY GRILLS, INC.

Lower Level near Sears

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST

Beautiful new office located in NW suburbs seeking attractive person to handle varied duties. Lots of public contact. \$550 Call CATHIE JOHNSON

397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG
La cross Employment Agency All fees paid by employer

RECEPTIONIST

Excavating contractor needs a person with good typing & phone skitls, general office duties, TWX, 2-way radio, some bookkeeping. This is a challenging position for the aggressive person. Located near Rt. 25 & Northwest Toll-Wanter way. Benefits. Call for appt.

That saught this had a waits the I sharp ment be great personality. I size new of 95 to pass for \$700* raises. Shorts Empl. Ser-

RECEPTIONIST \$130 BENNETT W. COOPER

298-2770

24 Hour Phone 940 Lee Street Des Plaines **RECEPTIONIST**

ore of our fined customers reeds in arthor reservationist & recep-tionst. Meet & greet + pilleys that Mort & Area + piles sateliheard Attretive & near profiles the transfer for No fee for Sheets employed Attretive & No fee VIII, HTS 700 cm.

RECEPTIONIST

Doctor's Reception

Sil open Lord Fis is looking for gil to health his apptitioners, t pe titenent's etc. Employer parties & Arthur & Association of the composition o

CALL 593-8630 TATE Product Arrold Reputal (58-688)

LEARN BOOKS Mr Threeh 1982/10

REPAIRMAN

Midwest regional office of in-ternationally known British Turntable manufacturer, lo-cated in Elk Grove Village. Will train to repair record changers. Must be self starter the contract of the colors of

with some mechanical ability.
Excellent company benefits.
Ask for Mr. Multon 439-8880

RESTAURANT

Carson International at busy O'Hare Airport has good opportunities

> BARTENOERS COCKTAIL & FOOD WAITRESSES **CASHIERS**

Various hours & shifts. Benefit package includes free meals & 20% discount at all CPS stores. Call per-sonnel office, 686-6184 or stop in at the circular building O'Hare Field.

RESTAURANT

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE WAITRESSES **WAITERS**

CAPTAINS Lunches or dinners. Must be experienced.

1905 E. Higgins Road Elk Grove Village 439-5740

RESTAURANT Looking for Waitresses, bus boys, custodian and bartend-

DONOVAN'S LTD. 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill. 541-9090

RESTAURANT Young man over 19 to learn restaurant business. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Waitress — full time days. Must be 21.

> APPLY IN PERSON PAPA SCHENK'S 28 W. Golf Road

Schaumburg

RESTAURANT

COOKS Full or part time help needed. WAITRESSES

Hospitalization insurance available Profit sharing Paid vacation Apply in person. DENNY'S RESTAURANT 1175 Roselle Rd. Ruselle III,

HOSTESS Part time Nights
BARMAID
Full & part time Nights
BEEF 'N' BARREL ELK GROVE

RESTAURANT HELP Full & part time dishwasher,

> HOWARD JOHNSON'S 359-9801

RESTAURANT help Waltresses & bussboys Mang uns. (28-1200) R.N. Publiticians office. Part time, afferagen. Some office experience

professed 392-1886 FOYERS - a moving, young

fashion store has immediate openings for -

SALESWOMEN Full and part time positions. Exceptionally high earnings.

CASHIER Figure aptitude necessary.

Apply after 10 a.m. FOYERS 882-6320

Woodfield Mall SALES

REAL ESTATE Attention Men and Women Register now and learn real

estate with an exclusive Matchmaker Broker FREE TRAINING

to any qualified person who is interested in matching people with homes.

Call Rusty 259-5555 (all inquiries confidential)

SALES

Excellent sales opportunity for both men & women, Selling a revolutionary new home appliance featured in House & Garden Super Kitchen. Part or full time. No experience required. Will train.

> Call Mr. DeMarco at 966-1550

SALES Real Estate Sales wanted. sharp land broker, with complete knowledge of land sales. Full time only.

C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Highway Palatine

359-1232

SALES

SALES

BRITANNICA 3 TOTALLY ALL NEW
You have seen it on TV, you have
read about Britannica 3 in your
newspaper. Now you can sell it. Dial 446-8577 After 6, 298-5974

Mature fashion salesiadies. Full and part time. If you are interested in fashion and willing to learn, Apply: LILYANS

392-2063

born, Gifted or not, we can train you to earn \$15,000 in your 1st year if you are: AGGRESSIVE **AMBITIOUS** WILLING to work hard with limited travel

GIFTED?

Salesmen are trained, not

840—Help Wanted

HEALTHY BONDABLE If you are selected we guaran-

2 Weeks expenses paid school. Guaranteed income of \$700 a month to start.

Unlimited advancement opportunities. CALL: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

MIKE HESTER 679-7000 (9 AM to 6 PM)

Equal opportunity company

GIFTED? Salesmen are trained, not born. Gifted or not, we can train you to earn \$15,000 in your first year if you are: AGGRESSIVE

AMBITIOUS WILLING TO WORK HARD WITH LIMITED TRAVEL HEALTHY BONDABLE

If you are selected, we guar-antee 2 weeks expenses paid Guaranteed income of \$700 mo. to start Unlimited advancement op-portunities

International organization needs men to service and increase established accounts, Cali Mon., Tues., and Wed. 336-6300, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Mike Hester. Equal Opportunity Company.

SALES SELL HOMES

Your chance to become a career professional in the ex-citing, growing field of real estate. Your own efforts deter-mine your own income. Li-censed or unlicensed, we will get you started with the finest training obtainable. You'll be associated with outstanding salesmen, get personalized individual management. 14 yrs. of impeccable reputation for high quality service. Imme-diate openings in all 5 offices.

STARCK, Realtors

ASK FOR BOB STARCK

SALES - FULL TIME GARDEN DEPT. CASHIER LUMBER

PART TIME ELECTRICAL DEPT. Full company benefits, hospitalization profit sharing,

COURTESY HOME CENTER 750 E. Rand Rd.

Mt. Prospect Mr. Berke 398-6050

Exciting career in sportswear sales. Excellent opportunity for advancement for aggressive individuals Apply in person

SALES

Woodfield's Leading Fashion

PADDOR'S

INSIDE SALES Immediate opening for sales-man or saleslady. Guaranteed income plus other benefits. Interesting work in pleasant surroundings. We will train. Sec

SKORBERG'S FURNITURE 830 East Golf Rd. Schaumburg

SALUS **NATIONAL** SALES MANAGER

Opportunity for advancement to corporate VP. Consumer in-stitutional canned foods mfgr Needs Mgr. to direct regional sales force and brokerage net sork. Also will have responsiwork. Also will have responsi-billities for national acets, \$25,000 + bonuses Fee pd. Call Roger \$1 treeker, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Pers, Agy, 1401 Oakton St. Des Pl.

> RETAIL FOOD SALESMEN NORTHWEST SUBURBS & SOUTH SIDE CHICAGO Salary, bonus, cur plus major benefits.

E. SKINNER, INC. · Call Mr Patridge, 622-8620

WE WANT HONEST, reliable persons who can meet people & make friends for our business, car helpful, opening for I man & I woman, with opportunity to earn \$200 a week. Call 255-7132 equal opportunity employer

EARN EXTRA MONEY WITH AVON Earn \$\$\$ during hours you choose, selling our famous products. Be an AVON representative and try this AVON way to a profitable business of your own. Call for details.

Sales Clerk Full time, female, good start-ing salary, fringe benefits. Apply:

FRANK JEWELERS Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect,

or call for app't.:

392-0840 HERALD WANT ADS **BRING RESULTS**

840—Help Wanted

SALES LADIES for women's wear specialty stores in Golf Mill and in Woodfield. Full or part time — days, evenings, Saturdays, ad Sundays. Salary and com-mission. Pleasant working conditions.

Phone 338-5787

SALES & MANAGEMENT My name is Dennis Foutch. st month I earned in excess of \$2,000 per month. Find out how you can do the same.

Call 437-7891

SALESMAN

Experienced. NW Chicago and suburban region, hig name product for national number one distributor, heavy equipment products. Apply in person with resume, 9-5 p.m. at

STANTON EQUIPMENT 423 E. Elm LaGrange, Illinois

SALESMAN NEED SALESMEN

for domestic airfreight sales Salary, car allowance, expense account, vacation, free family Blue Cross plan, annual bonus. Must have some air freight sales experience. DAVE MATHIS 593-8014

ABC AIRFREIGHT

SALESMAN Looking for Experienced SALESMEN

Growing air freight company, will train. Contact I. Worsham 671-5410

AMERFORD INTERNATIONAL SALESMAN - EXPERIENCED

with direct sales experience. An honest national company requires the services of two self-starter sales representa-tives willing to work. Salary, car_allowance, and bonuses Mr.Rike

312/244-9711

SALESMAN Experienced - Remodeling Room Additions, Kitchen Salesmen. Year round work.

A. E. ANDERSON **SALESMEN**

We need an aggressive sales-man to sell both new and used cars. Two lots. Excellent op portunity for top man to earn \$25,000+ per year. We have the best of everything. Salary, commission, bonus, free demo, hospitalization, life insurance and paid vacation Contact Sales Manager.

> VIKING LINCOLN MERCURY INC.

660 W. Northwest Hwy. Barrington, Ill. 381-7700

SALESMEN \$25,000 + Caliber Several key people, male or fe-mole, are needed full or part time to carn a surprisingly high income

with a unique buyer's club, Be openminded and choose your own hours. Dynamic training available. For complete details write Box C-62 Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

All inquirles are kept confidential DO YOU LIKE TO
WORK AROUND PLANTS?
Full or Part time Salesmen
wanted. Good pay.

> 642 S. Milwaukee Wheeling 537-1111

WHEELING NURSERY

SALESMEN Several openings for men with at least one year sules experience.
Excellent base+car+expns+com.
EXCEL Personnel., 894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza Open Wed.,
Eve. till 7 p.m. Lien Personnel

SALESPERSON — neat, alert, with art background, Hollenbeck Gal leries, Woodfield Mall, 982-2225.

SALES PERSONNEL

Needed in water treatment. Will train. Our top sales people are earning in excess \$35,000 per year. We are one of the largest companies in water treatment. For appointment call

894-8200

SALES Person - Person Knowl

edgeable in wines to assist cus tomers with wine purchases. For in terview, 394-0420. Mr. Volenac, Mr Schaller.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE International co. needs rep to sell diagnostic instruments to hospitals, \$12,000+liberal comm., car & exp. Fee pd. Call Barb Perry, 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling Pers. A g y . 1401 .Oakton St., Des Ptaines.

SALES REP

Nationally known health and bauty aids co. is expanding sales force and needs a professional for local territory. Highly visible postition. Salary \$900-\$1,000 + bonuses, car & expenses. Fee pd. Call Ron Douglas, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Pers. Agy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALES REP Major pharmaceutical co. needs person for local territory to call on doctors, pharmacists and hospitals. Selling well respected product line. \$9,000-\$11,000 + bonuses, car & expenses. Fee pd. Call Ron Douglas, Snelling & Snelling Pers. Agy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALES ROUTE OPPORTUNITY WITH

: A FUTURE Are you getting Stale? Are you where you thought you would be a year ago, 5 years ago? Are you willing to work 5 hard days a week?

LOOK WHAT WE OFFER-• 52 paychecks a year

 Blue Cross/Blue
 Shield/package plan
 Profit Sharing
 Retirement plan Company Supplied Vehicle

All expenses paid.Full training with pay We hire no outside manage-ment. We will promote you as fast as you can stand it. If you are over 25, a family man with good work history and have a sales background, call now for a confidential visit concerning you and your fami-

ly's future 654-1589, 9 to 5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES & SERVICE READ THIS ONE

This is not a funcy ad, we simply need 2 hard workers who are look-ing for full time employment Call Mr. Geib, 692-4182, between 8 & 9 equal opportunity employer

SALES TRAINEE
Major building products mfg. will
train energetic, aggressive person train energetic, aggressive person for sales & management career in growing industry. Program includes all aspects of sales, marketing & product line. \$750 + eat & exp. Fre pd. Call Ron Douglas, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Pers. Agy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALES TRAINEE

SALES TRAINEE
Learn to self institutional supplies
for a well-known co. A 10 week
training program will provide the
know-how. Full company benefits
+ profit sharing. \$9,000 - fee pd.
Call Rulph Scholl. 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling Pers. Agy., 1401
Oakton St., Des Pl.

Young growing Co. needs an ex-perienced Saleswoman. Attrac-tive & energetic, must like public contact, outside Sales and have a

SALESWOMAN

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An opening has developed for an individual to perform all the secretarial and stenographic duties for the Executive Vice President and other company officials. Duties will include taking of dictation of a highly confidential and important nature, composing correspondence, organize and maintain files and records, arrange appointments, take and place phone calls and act as official receptionist. Appli-cants should have above average shorthand and typing skills and at least 3 years of secretarial experience. Apply

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. We have an immediate

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Work with top technicians re-

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Mature, 2 girl contractor's Construction experience preferred.

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ADMIN. ASST. \$720 MO. on aggressive & onlying Then this en meds sour latent More admin than socretarial fairge sales oriented to No slittle

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We offer a good starting salary, superior benefits, as well as the apportunity

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Fine learning job for potential traveler! You'll learn to ar-

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Order pickers, packers, stock-men. Modern plant. Excellent working conditions with fast wage progression and above average fringe benefits. Own transportation. APPLY:

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Palietized warehouse. Full time. Must have experience in shipping, receiving and order picking. Willing to take charge. Good pay for right in-

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Liberal fringe benefits.

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56-1130.

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Men & women needed for office cleaning in Woodfield Shopping Center (1) weekends from 7 A.M.-10 A.M. (2) Weekdays, from 7 A.M.-10 A.M. (3) Weekdays from 9 P.M.-12 Midnight, Call 927-6908. A-871

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Custodian for office cleaning, 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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394-0110

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2885 Algonquin, Rolling Meadows
between 2 - 5 p.m. or call

398-7450 WATTRESS — Lunch waitresses, 508 Camelot Restaurant, 956-1990. 589

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900—Situations Wanted

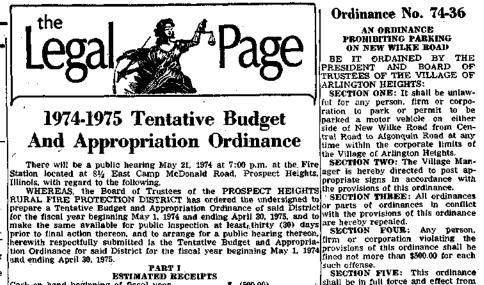
OFFICE Manager - Department Supervisor, 10 years accounting and credit background, Automotive and retail experience, Northwest suburban area, Box C-60, c/o Pad-d o c k Publications, Arlington

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EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!



ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
Cash on hand beginning of fiscal year \$ (500.00)
Taxes from levies in 1973 and prior years \$7,500.00 Foreign fire insurance company collections Proceeds from sale of tax anticipation warrants 40,500.00 GRAND TOTAL, ESTIMATED RECEIPTS PART II
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES
PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT
101 Apparatus

Apparatus
Hose and ladders .\$12,000.00 Rescue equipment Small tools Small equipment items

TOTAL, PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT EXPENSE MAINTENANCE Apparatus
Gas, Oll, lubrication, washing
Small equipment
Rescue equipment .\$ 1,500.00

Vehicle licenses. State of Illinois

TOTAL, MAINTENANCE EXPENSE
ADMINISTRATION
301 Fire Chief's compensation
302 Trustees' compensation
303 Secretarial services
304 Legal expenses, fees and costs
305 Surety bond premiums
306 Publication and notices
307 Insurance premiums
308 Affiliation and dues
308 Insurance premiums
308 Affiliation and dues
309 Education and travel expenses Education and travel expenses Contact Mrs, Halpaus
310 Office Supplies
313 Mutual aid expenses
314 Fire Prevention and Fireman's
Training Program
Audit expense
404 TOTAL ADMINISTRATION EXPEN
405 Excellent opportunity for high
406 General building maintenance
407 Utilities
408 Heat TOTAL ADMINISTRATION EXPENSE ...\$ 1.000.00

General Cleaning - rofuse hauling TOTAL, BUILDING AND LAND EXPENSE FINANCE 503 Foreign Fire Insurance Co. collection expense Stars and costs of collections Interest expense Fire Protection Service Contract Payment of Fire Protection Bonds maturing this fiscal year

TOTAL, FINANCE EXPENSE GRAND TOTAL. ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES GRAND TOTAL, ESTIMATED RECEIPTS \$101,000.00
GRAND TOTAL, ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES 101,000.00
Estimated Surplus, April 30, 1975

Ordinance No. 64

Public Notice

Respectfully submitted, THOMAS R. HARRISON Secretary . The Board of Trustees Published in Mt. Prospect Herald April 22, 1974.

Ordinance No. 74-35

Supervisor. 30 years accounting and credit background. Automatics with the properties of the properties. Artificial content of the properties of the properties of the properties. Artificial content of the properties of the properties. Artificial content of the properties of the properties of the properties. Artificial content of the properties of the properties of the properties. And the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. And the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. And the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. And the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. And the properties of the properties. And the properties of the propert

Notice is hereby given that the FRED R. W. Zoning Board of Appeals, City of Des Plaines, Illinois, will hold a ATTEST:
public hearing on May 7, 1974, at 8 TROMAS BARBER Socretory. public hearing on May 7, 1974, at 8 P.M. in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Des Plaines, Illinois, to consider the following petition: Case 74-23-A. Request for a TEXT AMEND-MENT to the 1960 Zoning Ordinance to consider the following proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment: Section 6G.2.(b) (xii)

MENT to the 1960 Zoning Ordinance to consider the following proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment:

Section 6G.2 (h) (xii)

Gymnastums. Swimming Pools, Physical Culture facilities and similar uses shall provide one (1) parks his litar uses shall provide one (1) parks his provisions of the City of Des/Ptaines paces for each three (3) employees.

For purposes of this provision, when occupant load is calculated pursuant to Section 8-1133 Cocupant Load of Volume Four: Building Construction and Facilities of the National Fire Code actual occupied areas, thickness of walls, or swimming pools.

(All interested parties should attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.)

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The City of Des Plaines

ALBERT L GUNDELACK.

Sevy.

Published in Des Plaines Herald April 22, 1974.

Published in Des Plaines Herald April 22, 1974.

Published in The Herald of Hoff-Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, March 22, April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1974.

Ordinance No. 74-36

such offense.

SECTION FIVE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, publication, and the posting of such signs in the manner provided by

AYES: 7: NAYS: 0
PASSED & APPROVED this 15th
day of April. 1974.
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

RUTH M. RUFF
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Helghts
Herald April 22, 1974.

Public Notice NOTICE IS HEREBY given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, the No. K38582 on the 15th day of April. 1974 under the assumed name of STARR PROMOTIONS

3.250.00 AND RECORDS with place of business located at No. 217-7500 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

The true name and address of owner is MARY L. STARR No. 217-7500 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

Published in Des Plaines Herald April 22, 29, May 6, 1974.

Legal Notice Notice is hereby given that at 7:30 P.M. on the 9th day of May, 1974 at Lions Memorial Park, 411 South Maple Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, the Board of Commissioners of the Mt. Prospect Park District will conduct a public hearing concerning the proposed Annual Budget and Appropriation for the Mt. Prospect Park District for liscal year beginning May 1 1974. ning May 1, 1974.

Secretary
Mt. Prospect Park District
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald
April 22, 1374.

\$ 5,850.00 ELHER BLASCO

Interested persons are invited to

Public Notice Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, 4 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, Ill, will be held Thursday, May 23, 1974 at 8 a.m. This meeting is called to vote on an amendment to move the location of the bank from 1 S. Milwaukee Ave. to the north-cast corner of Milwaukee Ave. and Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. ROSE M. SCHLEGEL, Cashier Published in the Wheeling Herald April 22, 29, May 6, 1974.

ADDRESS: 217 South Civic Dr., Schaumburg, Ill. Secretary
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg April 22.
Copies of the Environmental Assessment Statements will be

sessment Statements will be

Additional copies are available

available at the hearing.

Monroe in no-hitter! Falcons clip Conant

Friday was a big day for Larry Mon-

The Forest View pitching ace had been waiting for Friday for a long time now. It had to come eventually.

Monroe, 6-foot-3, and 205 pounds of major league prospect, hurled a no-hit gem against Conant. winning 1-0 on his home field. The big Falcon righthander fanned a dozen Cougars and walked only one.

"That was the first one," beamed Monroe, after he disposed of the last batter himself on a grounder back to the mound. "I've had about three one-hitters and a couple two-hitters, but this is the first no-hitter."

Monroe was locked in a tight duel with Conant's Tim Domek until the bottom of the fourth when Falcon first baseman Don Stevens biasted a triple into the right field corner. A moment later, Stevens scored the lone run of the game on a Domek wild pitch.

Monroe's no-hitter came in his second start of the season on a sunny day with a temperature in the 50's. Unlike his first start. Monroe had his fastball working

"I was really happy with the fastball," the pitcher said later. "It's only been



three days, but it was moving a lot better than last time."

The Forest View coach agreed with Monroe. "He had that fastball moving in on the hitters," said head man Tom Seldel. "And they were backing away from the curve."

Five of Monroe's 12 strikeouts were called and they all came on curve balls over the inside edge of the plate. The Faicon ace mixed his pitches well, nipping the corners with the hummer and coming back with the curve.

The closest thing to a hit for Conant came in the third inning when John Milke hit a line drive over first base which appeared to kick up some chalk on the foul line. But the first base umpire called it foul, provoking much disagreement in the Cougar dugout. Milke then fanned.

In the first. Jeff Ironside reached base against Monroe on an error by Falcon shortstop Thom Culkar. After Ironside stole second. Monroe ended the inning by getting Gary Osiance on a liner to cen-

Oslance was the only other baserunger



for Conant when he walked in the fourth. Forest View is now 3-0 in Mid-Suburban League play - Monroe owns two of the victories - and Conant is off to an

0-3 beginning. SCORE BY INNINGS

PIRATE PITCHER IMPRESSES

It was ace against ace. Palatine's Buddy Hughes vs. Wheeling's Willie Kozel. Both pitchers deserved to win this MSL divisonal battle staged at Wheeling's field because Palatine had wet grounds.

Hughes, holding the edge in hits (2 to 3) and walks (0 to 1) allowed, was the winner. However, Kozel, who had the better strikeout edge (12 to 10), didn't have to be ashamed of his performance. It's always tough when its a 1-0 game.

The big difference for Palatine was the break of having Wheeling's only error come the same inning as the Pirates' only extra base hit. (Wheeling's double came an inning before Palatine's only error.) It allowed the Pirates to take first place in the North Division with a 3-0

Both teams battled 0-0 through the first five innings before Palatine staged a clutch rally. Head coach Al Berman called on the right man at the right time in pinch hitter Jim "Lightning" Herbst. He proved to wing a potent bat with a blast over the center fielder's head for a

Chris Burrus, who had been retired the two previous times on strikeouts, did his part by hitting to the right side of the infield. His groundout advanced Herbst to third with only one out.

The next play proved to be the difference in the game. First baseman George Kaage caught a line drive off the bat of Jim Lubinski. Then he fired to third in

hopes of doubling up Herbst. Unfortunately for the Wildcats and fortunately for the Pirates, third baseman Howie Brauer failed to catch the ball. Herbst beat the throw to the plate for the

eventual winning run. Brauer led off with an opposite field double in the bottom of the inning. The normally steady fielding senior was hoping to make up for the error. However, he wasn't allowed to tie the game for Hughes retired the next three 'Cats.

Kaage tried to deadlock the game in the bottom of the seventh. Reaching base

for the second time (he legged out an infield hit earlier) on an error, he went for his second stolen base seconds later. In a very close play, the umpire ruled that catcher Sal Fioretti's throw beat superfast Kaage to the bag.

Hughes easily retired the next two 'Cats for his second MSL win. Kozel is

SCORE BY INNINGS Palatine 000 001 0-1-3-1 Wheeling 000 000 0--0-2-1

TOWNSEND DAZZLES

A two-out single by Jim Lococo in the last inning broke up Dar Townsend's nohit bid, but the big right hander still paced Arlington to a 4-0 victory over Hersey Friday on the Cardinal diamond.

Townsend allowed only four walks and fanned eight in breezing to his second winning decision of the week. Going into the seventh, the only poke resembling a hit was off the bat of opposing pitcher Brian Nelson, a hard shot back to third that went in the books as an error.

There was no question about Lococo's hit though. It was a sharp crack that fell cleanly into right ahead of fielder Bruce

The situation was pretty much resolved by then anyway. The Cards had reached the scoreboard in the third inning when John Vukevich singled to lead off and Townsend's fly was misgloved

(Continued on next page)



BLOCKBUSTER. Prospect catcher Scott Heatherington has the path to the plate barricaded and applies tag to Keane's one-hit pitching and three straight hits by Mike Elk Grove's Mike Dill who attempts to circle around the

Walter

positioned Knight. Prospect won the game, 4-1, on Mark (Photo by Dom Najolia) Quade.

Cougars in Toronto; here Sunday

No matter what happens tonight in Toronto, the second round of the World Hockey Association playoffs between the Chicago Cougars and Toronto Toros may eventually set some type of record for length.

Even if the series is decided in four games, and Toronto has a one-game advantage heading into tonight's battle in Maple Leaf Gardens, there is no way the competition could be concluded before Tuesday, April 30.

If the series goes beyond four games, as most observers anticipate, then this round of the playoff competition will extend into May. And there's still the finals

Because the International Amphitheatre, home ice for the Cougars, was unavailable for the playoff series, the Chicago outfit had to look elsewhere. They announced Thursday they come to the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect.

Game three of the best-of-sev-



en series is scheduled in Randhurst on Sunday, April 28, with game four on Tuesday, April 30. If needed, there will be a game on Saturday, May 4

The playoff games will start at 7.30 p.m. and tickets will be \$13.50 for all seats. The Randhurst arena has 2,500 permanent seats, but the Cougars' manage ment is hoping to increase capacity to 3,500 with portable bleach-



Stapleton

Cougar President Walter Kaiser had offers from numerous arenas, but he decided to stay in

Chicago. "We wanted to play in Chicago to accommodate our season ticket holders," said Kaiser, "I seem to be one of the rare owners in Chicago who thinks about the

Only 1,400 of the 2,000 season ticket-holders ordered tickets for the three playoff games with New England in the Amphitheatre.

"From a financial standpoint, playing in Randhurst will be disastrous," said Kaiser.

Cougars' coach Pat Stapleton, former captain of the Chicago Black Hawks, was outwardly unconcerned about the playoff arrangements.

"What's the difference," he said. "We've got to win four games wherever we play."

However, the Cougars did show some concern for the ice after losing their first playoff game 6-4 in Toronto.

"This is a wide open rink," said Cougar goalie Cam Newton. "Weve been thrown into so many small rinks this year that it would have been nice to have a practice here."

Toronto coach Billy Harris is concerned about the long wait between games. "Our team is more suited to playing four games in six days," said Harris, rather than this waiting game."



Stealing second on Rolling Meadows is Wheeling's George Kaage. The Mustangs won the game despite Kaage's 3-for-3 hitting performance, 9-5.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Area golfers take 2-3-4 invite spots

by JIM COOK Golf Editor

Area golf teams continued their impressive spring tournament tuneups with an eye on the state districts in mid-May.

The local links contingents' latest successful showing came in the formidable 20-team field in the 12th Annual Lake Park Invitational

Forest View. Palatine and Hersey all crowded behind winning Barrington's miraculous 398 shots for second, third and fourth places, respectively. Arlington split the field in 10th with 433.

The Falcons of head coach Tim Schaap were solid runnersup for the second time in less than a month as consistency

played a major role in their 412 strokes. Palatine was nestled in third, six shots back with 418 and Hersey drew for fifth with Rockford East with 423 strokes apiece.

The difference between Barrington's awesome showing and the challenging Falcons was the incredible effort of Bronco Gary Hallberg - a super sophomore and defending meet medalist who conquered Indian Lakes' windy Iroquois Course in a magnificent three-under 33-36-69 round.

"He certainly was the difference." Schaap conceded. "After finishing second at Champaign, too, I think the kids are just hoping second place doesn't become

"The kids are helping each other out, We're not relying on one guy to carry us. Everybody's doing the job and from the

(Continued on Page 4)

Forest View, Palatine boast 3-0 Mid-Suburban marks



TOAST OF THE TOWN(SEND) - Arlington junior Dar and 14 innings of handiwork he allowed just one earned Townsend demonstrates the delivery that baffled a pair—run and five hits while fanning 17 and posting triumphs of Mid-Suburban League teams last week. In two starts over both Conent and Hersey.

Strong pitching carries Lions to sweep at Carmel

With the kind of pitching they got Salurday in Mundelein the St Viator Lions are a definite threat to make big baseball noises this season

They claumed both ends of a doublcheader against league rival Carmel as Lion hurlers allowed a total of six hits for both contests

The Lions extended their undefeated string to four games in Suburban Cathohe Conference play by whipping the Corsairs 20 in the opener and 7-2 in the nighcap

Pat Mahoney's St. Viator crew profited from a superb, three-hit shutout performance by Steve Bobowski in the first game The big righthanded senior walked three and struck out five in besting the Corsairs' Eklof In a rugged pitcher's duel

The Lions gave Bobowski the only run



he needed in the second inning when leadoff hitter John Abba singled, stole second, and scampered home on a double by Pat Rooney. In the sixth, Abbs. walked and scored on a two-base hit off the bat of Bob Walsh. The second run

Cards fall to Titans

Glenbrook South broke open a 3-3 stalemate in the fourth inning and went on to post a damp and chilly 5-3 triumph over Arlington in non-conference baseball action at the Redbird field.

Each side put a pair of runs on the board in the first frame and produced single scores in the third The opening Cardinal rally was sparked on three straight singles by John Vukovich, Jerry DeSimone and Brett Frase, followed by a run-producing walk to George Vukovich and an error off the bat of Dar Townsend, bringing home DeSimone.

In the third, after the Titans had regained the lead. Townsend tripled down the right field line and trotted in on Art

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

The winning run was also the result of a triple, by GBS to left center in the top of the fourth. One out later the runner was singled in and Glenbrook wrapped things up by adding another run in the seventh.

Jim Letzel went the first three and two thirds innings on the hill for the hosts and was spelled then by Joe Josoe, with Letzel suffering the loss. The contest was

meting temperature. **SCORE BY INNINGS**

Busby's sacrifice fly to left

played under rugged weather conditions including rain, high winds and a plum-

Glenbrook South 201 100 1-5-6-1 Arlington 201 000 0-3-7-8 Carmel 020 000 0-2-3-0

was just insurance for Bobowski who was in control all the way in his second win of the year.

For the second game the Lions brought unungerous bats. hits and jumping to a 3-0 lead after an inning and a half.

The beneficiary of the St. Viator slugging was Tim Halas, a junior making his first mound start for the Lions Halas escaped a hard-luck second mning allowing only two runs, despite an error behind him, and he coasted the rest of the way. The Carmel batters managed only one hit off Halas through the final five

Mahoney's boys scored once in the first. Bobowski and Jim Bucaro walked to start the frame and they executed a successful double steal Abbs then drove in Bobowski with an infield lut.

In the second, Pat Bucaro singled and was moved to second on a walk to Marty Bernau. They each moved up on a passed ball and scored, one at a time, on successive wild pitches.

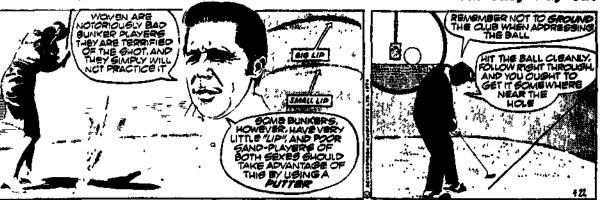
The Lions made it 6-2 in the fourth by thumping out four hits, including an RBI single by Bobowski and a two-run triple off the stick of Jim Bucaro.

Halas's seven-strikeout effort gladdened Mahoney, who now has three reliable starting pitchers with which to face the heart of the conference sched-

Today the Lions host St. Francis de Sales and Wednesday they journey to Marist. Both are league games. Thursday Mahoney's team visits Barrington for a nonconference tilt with the powerful Broncos of the North Suburban League.

SCORE BY INNINGS Carmel 000 000 0-0-3-0 St. Viator, .120 310 0-7-9-2

An easy way out



(Continued from preceeding page) two outs later, bringing Vukovich around

In the next anning after two outs, the hosts put a couple more runs on the board with walks to Art Busby and Vukovich and run-producing singles by Jerry DeSimone and Brett Frase.

For insurance Arlington added a final tally in the fifth. George Vukovich walked, stole second and raced home on pinch-hitting Bob McGarvey's two-base

Nelson absorbed the loss, his second of the young season, and the Huskies were still looking for conference victory number one after three outings last week.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hersey 000 000 0--0-1-2 Arlington 001 210 x-4-5-2 KEANE STIFLES ELK GROVE

Prospect righthander Mark Keane, hampered by control problems that led to seven walks, kept Elk Grove off balance with a one-hitter as the Knights critised to a 4-1 Mid-Suburban League triumph.

Keane worked from the stretch at least once in every inning, but came up with the big out in the clutch to keep the Grenadiers at bay.

The lone hit off the lean blond came with two outs in the seventh on a questionable tapper by Elk Grove's Glenn Stromberg that eluded Keane's glove and came to rest without making it out of the

Prespect rattled its diamond for eight hits including four doubles off Elk Grove's Mark Hvidhyld and reliever Bob Foringer, Paul Obuchowski's leadoff twobagger preceded Mike Radoll's run-scoring double to give Prospect an instant 1-0 edge in the first inning.

Elk Grove battled back in the second without the benefit of a hit to knot the contest as John Strybel coaxed a pass, stole second and scampered around on an error at second on Mike Dill's bouncer to the right side Prospect regained the advantage for

good in the third on Jim Anderson's oneout single, a stolen base, Kevin Kelley's walk and Rick Streng's RBI single to The count moved to 3-1 in the fourth on

Mike Quade's second double in a perfect three-for-three batting performance, a stolen base and Tom Hayes' sacrifice fly to left. The Knights closed the scoring in the sixth on a Quade single, stolen base, Hayes' bunt single and a passed ball

The victory boosted Prospect MSL record to 2-1 while Elk Grove dipped to

SVORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove 010 000 0-11-0 Prospect 101 101 x-4-8-3 **MEADOWS WINS, 6-3**

Three-run railies were the order of the day at Fremd The hosts pulled off one but visiting

Rolling Meadows posted a pair of them - one in the final stanza - and the Vikings absorbed their first conference loss of the season 6-3. Meadows went to work first, aided by

a pair of Vuke miscues, and took a 3-0 lead in the fourth frame Mike Saughing lashed a single to right to start it off and after Bruce Hanson had reached on an error both were chased home on Dave

Two outs later pinch lutter Don Howe smacked a single down the first base line and Thorstensen came in to score too.

The Vikings, who had been held hitless through the first four frames by Meadows twirler Carl Pedersen, knotted the

contest up in the fifth on only one hit. Jim Recher reached on an error initially and pinch hitters Bill Bullard and Jeff Schroeder followed him to the basepaths on walks.

Jeff Brisson then unloaded a double and two runs scored. A ground out off the bat of Jeff Hanisch subsequently brought Schroeder in with the tying run and one walk later Pedersen was spelled on the mound by Bob Schmidt.

Rolling Meadows broke the game open in the seventh at the expense of Fremd relief pitcher Recher. Dan Jordan got things going with a double to deep center and Schmidt sacrificed him to third.

Joe Riplinger drove Jordan in with what proved to be the decisive run via a single to right. Steve Bretbeil padded the lead by doubling home Riplinger and scoring hunself on another Vike bobble.

Schmidt earned the win in relief The triumph was the second in three conference outings for the Mustangs.

SCORE BY INNINGS Rolling Meadows 000 300 3-6-8-2 Fremd 000 030 0-3-2-4 ERRORS AID SAXON WIN

The Schaumburg baseball team played another weird one on their home diamond. The season is only three games old but already the Saxons have seen about everything except a triple play and a double no-hit game

Only last Wednesday Dick Stephens' crew routed a tough Prospect squad, 15-9, gathering 14 hits in the process. Friday against Buffalo Grove, however, Schaumburg managed only six bits off Bison hurler Dave Smithern.

But none of the safeties were necessary. The Saxons scored single runs in

the first inning and the third, both times without the help of a hit, and they made it hold up for a 2-1 win over the Bison.

Schaumburg improved its record to 2-1 on the fine three-hit pitching of Mark Goergen The Saxon righthander struck out nine Bison in his first mound effort of the year

The Saxons got on the scoreboard in the first when leadoff man Dan Gallagher was safe at second on an error, went to third on a grounder, and came home on a wild pitch by Smithern

In the third, Gallagher again reached on an error, stole second, and was pushed around to third on a walk to Kevin Michaelson and another infield miscue. When Keith Abraham missed the pitch on a suicide squeeze try with the bases loaded, Gallagher was caught off third, but the throw from the Bison catcher was too late to get the Saxon runner. But Gallagher dashed for the plate and scored when Michaelson was caught in a rundown between second and third

Only once was Goergen in trouble and the Saxon pitcher's own mistakes got him there In the top of the sixth, after Mark Dentler singled to start the inning for Buffalo Grove, Goergen wild pitched him to second. Following an error, Dentler scored from thurd on a passed ball charged to Schaumburg catcher Frank Lipko. The inning ended when another Bison was cut down trying to score from third when a pitch again eluded Lipko

Smithern took the loss as Buffalo Grove went down to defeat for the third straight time this season.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Buffalo Grove Schaumburg

000 001 0-1-3-5 101 000 *--2-6-1



Vukovich slides into second with a als, 5-2. leadoff double in action with Fremd

DUSTY DOUBLE. Arlington's John last week. Fremd clipped the Cardin-

(Photo by Rick Bamman)

Luzinski keys Harper triumph

It could be said that Harper's Rich Luzinski played an important part in his team's 2-1 win over Lake County last Friday afternoon.

Luzinski drove in both Hawk runs while also producing the key play in the

The game went 12 innings, with Ken Gast pitching all but the final two outs. Terry Kukla came in and saved the win

In the top of the 12th, Jim Brown singled for the Hawks with one out at the time. Brown then reached second on an error by the centerfielder.

After another out, Mark Jesse reached first on an error, advancing Brown to third. Jesse then stole second.

Luzinski followed with a single to drive In the game-winning run. Brown scored,

but Jesse was cut down at the plate. In the bottom of the inning, strong defense preserved the win for the Hawks. The first Lake County batter was hit by a pitch and the next batter reached on an

error when he was attempting a sacri-

fice. After a strikeout, Jesse came up with a back-handed grab at shortstop to force the runner at third The next batter hit a single and it ap-

peared that the game was going to be tied again. But Luzinski rifled a perfect throw to the plate to get the runner trying to score. Gast struck out 12 Lake County bat-

ters, while walking one and hitting two. Lake County scored first in the fifth inning when a wind-blown popup turned into a double, which was followed by a run-producing single

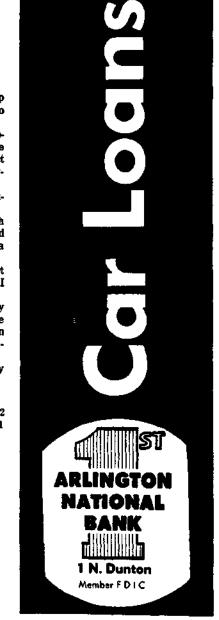
Harper scored in the top of the next inning on an error, a walk, and an RBI single by Luzinski.

The game was scheduled for Thursday but rain stopped the game after three innings and it was started all over again on Friday. After three innings on Thursday, Lake County owned a 2-0 lead.

The win gave the Hawks a 4-1 Skyway Conference record. They are 7-3 overall.

SCORE BY INNINGS Harper 000 001 000 001-2 Lake County 000 000 010 000-1





Sports shorts

Jim throws one-hitter

"That was the closest I have ever come to getting a no-hitter in college," said senior Jim Bokelmann of Arlington Heights after tossing a one-hitter recently to lead Southern Illinois to a 9-0 victory over Louisville.

The win was his fourth against one loss for the Arlington High School graduate and his second shutout. The Salukis were 20-5 before this past weekend's games.

Bokelmann's first shutout was 11-0 over Biscayne. His new earned run average is 2.10. His family watched this onehit, nine strikeout performance on SIU's Abe Martin Field.

Bokelmann set down 16 Louisville batters before SIU third baseman Bert Newman (Wheeling) made a throwing error to end the perfect game.

He held Louisville hitless until the seventh when catcher Randy Delph smashed a line drive that Newman knocked down but couldn't retrieve. Bokelmann retired the last seven batters he faced.

"That was the best college pitching performance I have ever seen," said SIU head coach Richard "Itchy" Jones. "In fact, his performance inspired our entire team to play well in all areas."

Of his work. Bokelmann said, "I felt real strong and had good breaking pitches (curve and fork balls). That was a close play at third on the hit. I know if the ball had been catchable that Bert would have caught it."

Bokelmann's father, Richard, played with the St. Louis Cardinals' organization from 1951-53. The family resides at 629 North Belmont in Arlington Heights.

They're also Salukis

Aside from Bokelmann, three more area athletes are taking prominent roles in SIU's baseball season. Jim Locasio of Arlington Heights was among the leading regulars with a .377 batting average. He has 18 runs-batted-in, five doubles and two home runs.

Bert Newman of Wheeing is hitting .373 with 27 runs scored, 17 RBI's, six doubles and one triple. The fourth area product is Arlington Heights' Mike Wilbins who carries a .319 batting mark, 19 runs scored, eight knocked home and one double

News from I-State

Four area young women are recording impressive work in three sports for Illinois State University in Normal, Linda Augeleff of Arlington Heights has thrown the shot 40 feet, five inches and qualified for a return trip to the women's national finals. She was seventh last year with a 40-112 toss.

Sophomore Elaine Jane Kaup of Mount Prospect has earned a 2-2 record in tennis while Laura Lawter, also a sophomore from Mount Prospect, is 2-9.

Finally, Sandy Pelinski of Des Plaines, will play first base this year for the women's softball team. The Redbirds took second nationally last year after winning the Illinois college title.

From other campuses

Three St. Viator graduates are playing baseball this spring at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn. They are Pat Kobler and Dan Lundin of Palatine plus Larry Hogan of Arlington Heights.

Harper 'nets' Skyway win

Harper College's tennis team breezed to a 7-0 Skyway Conference meet victory Thursday over hosting Elgin.

Only in doubles play did the Hawks of Coach Roy Kearns receive a test, that coming in first and second doubles.

Jeff Rud paced the singles play with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Jay Larsen at first singles. The rest of the singles action finished like this:

Pat Hill over Tom Kemerling 6-2, 6-0; Curtis Anderson over Anne Castle 6-4, 6-4: and Clark Sanders over Bill Schu-

Doubles play went like this:

Rud-Anderson over Kemerling Castle 6-1. 7-5; Hill-Sanders over Judy Beckwith-Larsen, 6-4, 7-5; and John McGowan-Jim Richter over Ken Salzman-Schuckert 6-1, 6-4.

Cougars edge Mustangs 3-2

A pair of singles victories and a doubles win boosted Conant to a 3-2 victory over hosting Rolling Meadows in a Mid-Suburban League makeup tennis meet Thursday.

Winning in singles were Buddy Edmondson and Orson Faynor. Edmondson stopped first singles player Charles Fischer 7-6, 6-0. Paynor defeated Greg Nykiel 6-4. 7-5.

The second doubles team of Kurt Kupitz and Terry Gibbs handled Ed Sholty and Jim Peterson 6-2, 6-3.

Bob Herman, Meadows' second singles player, beat Rob Wade 6-3, 8-4. Greg Hanat and Jack Szwacki defeated Tim

Black and Greg Vassmer 7-5, 6-4. Meadows won the frosh-soph meet 4-1.



Bekelmann

- Greg Dryanski has won a varsity wrestling letter at Ripon College in Ri-

Chris Lesniak of Des Plaines and Rick Karcher of Mount Prospect are playing varsity tennis this spring for Monmouth (Ill.) College.

Winona State College, also Winona, Minn., will again host the two-session summer McCann Wrestling Camp. Instruction will be held from July 21-28 and July 28-Aug. 2.

Picked for the teaching staff is Bill Harlow, current head coach at Prospect High School, during his wrestling career, Harlow was a two-time NCAA champ for Oklahoma State, one-time NCAA runnerup, twice Big Eight champion, AAU champion, National Federation Champion and runner-up in the World Games.

- Carthage College of Kenosha, Wis., expects the addition of Monte McCollum from Schaumburg to boost the Redmen into contention next year for the NAIA National 400-yard medley relay title. McCollum did his competitive prep swimming for St. Viator.

- Frank Golbeck of Arlington Heights has earned his second varsity gymnastics letter at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

- Rick McNabney, a freshman who graduated from Palatine, is playing varsity tennis this spring, for Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.

- Left fielder Mike Groot from Wheeling recently socked a two-run homer for North Park College as the Vikings beat * Wheaton College, 7-2, in the front end of a doubleheader. North Park also won the second game, 3-2.

- Maine West graduates Dean Kolts and Steve Holmbeck plus Elk Grove's Joe Gvastadisegui and Wheeling's Dave Peterson have earned varsity gymnastics letters at Western Illinois University.

The Macomb-based school is also getting good work from other area athletes. Wheeling's Bill Chlebek has a 130-11 hammer throw and 22-13-2 long jump.

Palatine's Gerald Grybash is batting .306 with 11 hits, two runs scored and nine runs-batted-in for the Leathernecks. In limited play, Forest View's Randy Jesperson is betting .308 with four hits and three runs-batted-in.



Wheeling second baseman Steve Rymer takes a perfect—game, however, 9-5, last week. pickoff peg from catcher Paul Groot to nail Rolling

(Photo by Jim Frost)

West halts skid on Liggett's gem

struck out 12 batters Friday as Maine scored on two more wild pitches. West snapped its four-game losing streak, turning back Niles North, 8-1, in Skokie.

In other games, Maine East spotted New Trier West three runs in the first inning and lost, 5-4. Maine North continued winless in six attempts, dropping an

8-2 decision to Glenbrook South. Maine West's Liggett set Niles down without argument in the first, second, third and seventh innings as Maine's

record improved to 2-4. The senior righthander is 2-2. Liggett's perfect game was lost in the

fourth inning when a short fly fell into right field for a single. Niles' only run came across in the sixth, the product of an infield single and a fly balt single just behind second base.

The victory was all but assured after the second inning when the visiting Warriors took a 5-0 lead. Dan Henk's leadoff single and Mike Kelley's three-run double were the only hits of Maine's five run second.

But intertwined was a fielders choice that didn't pan out (Ed Dolan reaching), one hit batsman (Jeff Schwarz), two walks (Steve Zuccarini and Dan Myszka) and two wild pitches, scoring Henk and

Kelley's three-run double sent across Schwarz, Zuccarini and Myszka. West made it a 6-0 game after three innings

Maine West pulled off a 3-2 victory

over Glenbrook South but Maines East

and North were both shut out in Central

Suburban varsity tennis played last

The winning Warriors picked up two

team points in singles play and one at

first doubles to beat the Titans. Maine's

Frank Lux beat Calvin Swiger, 0-6, 6-2

and 6-1, at second singles for Maine.

Rick Petrucci was a 6-7, 6-2 and 7-6 win-

Jim Witthold and Steve Niles took a

three-set victory at first doubles, winning

2-6, 6-2 and 7-6 over Gallup and Gardner.

Jeff Trecker lost his first singles match

in three sets for Maine West. Ed Addle-

man and Steve Semier were beaten in Norm Maashoff.

ner over Bob Minkow at third singles.

season record improved to 5-2.

Thursday or Friday.

West wins in tennis

but East, North fall

Jay Liggett fired a three-hitter and when Dolan singled, stole second and layed double steal.

Maine's last runs were single tallies during the sixth and seventh, John O'Connor tripled and scored on Schwarz' single in the sixth. Henk walked, stole second and scored on O'Connor's single in the seventh.

New Trier West aided its cause at Maine East by scoring three first inning runs after two outs. One throwing error, four hits and two walks, off pitcher Bob Gullberg, gave the Cowboys their 3-0 lead that held up until the home fifth.

At that point, East scored two runs when Guliberg singled, Mark Mahoney walked, Jeff Bergquist singled Gullgerg home and Mike Lauesen's fly ball scored Mahoney.

The Demons had threatened their first runs in the third, getting men to first and second, but Lauesen's hard smash toward the left field line was knocked down and never left the infield.

After East made it 3-2, New Trier struck for its final two runs, also off Gullberg, in its next at-bat. Two singles and a double produced the runs. East came back close with two runs in

the home sixth, making it 5-4. Mike Donatucci singled before Jim D'Antonio and Dan Kass walked to load the bases. Gullberg's fielders choice forced Kass

at second but scored Donatucci. Then when Guilberg took off for second base, D'Antonio scored East's last run on a de-

Maine East was a 5-0 loser to Niles

West. The Demons' best opportunity for

team points came at first doubles when

Bob Kosberg and Kent Silbert stretched

their match into three sets. They lost,

6-7, 6-3 and 7-5, to Bruce Shaprio and

The Demons used Tim Brosnan, Dave

Mozdren and Dave Marder in singles

play. Their second doubles team was

Maine North was little competition for Deerfield which has an excellent team.

North lost, 5-0. Chris Jenner, Ed Lega-

towicz and Dave Hunter played singles.

The doubles teams were Bob Jaffe and

Mike Pearlman plus John Vames and

two sets at second doubles

Andy Gross and Ken Slaw.

Mike Meister.

when Bergquist singled and was sacrificed into scoring position. But Ron Parker popped up and Donatucci grounded out to end the game.

Gullberg went all seven innings for East and was the losing pitcher, His record is 1-3. Aside from the first and sixth innings, Gullberg pitched two-hit, Shutout half

Glenbrook South turned five singles, one double and six Maine North errors into eight runs, easily enough to beat the Norsemen who scored just two.

The Titans scored two runs apiece in the second and fourth innings. They added a fifth run in the fifth inning and three more in the seventh. All were off Maine pitcher Tom Budz who struck out three batters and walked four during a

Maine's only runs were both scored in the fifth. Budz singled and Dave Helton reached with a walk. Kevin Patten's double brought both runners home.

North's other threat had been in the third inning when an error, walk and Patten's single loaded the bases. But Dave Lenderman bounced into a double play to retire the side.

The five Norseman hits included singles by John Volpe and Ed Volkman, both in the sixth inning.

SCORES BY INNINGS

Niles North000 001 0-1-3-4

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The Demons threatened in the seventh New Trier West 300 002 0-5-9-0

Glenbrook South020 210 3-8-6-5 Maine North000 020 0-2-5-6

Hoffman in split; tops Wheeling, 5-4

The Hoffman Estates baseball team was just three outs away from its fourth straight triumph of the year when lightning struck in the form of a 14-run inning by visiting Schaumburg.

The Saxons walked away with a 17-7 laugher after the incredible 14-hit iming that wiped out a "comfortable" 7-3 Hoffman advantage.

Schaumburg jumped on top, 3-0 in the first inning, but Randy Brown's two-run single in the bottom of the frame broke the ice for Hoffman. The Hawks captured the lead, 5-3 in the fourth on Joe Gajewski's run-scoring single and Brown's two-run double.

Hoffman added two more in the fifth on a triple by Dave Anderson and singles by Earl Hausl and Tom Schmaiz, but Schaumburg opened the flood gates in the seventh by batting around almost three times. Bill Fairbanks and Brad Crawford each had three hits in that inning alone.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Schaumburg300 000 (14)---17-19- 1 Hoffman Ests. ... 200 320 0 - 7-11- 3

Hoffman notched its third victory of the season with a tense 5-4 decision over Wheeling. The Hawks matched Wheeling's run in the third when Tom Schmalz singled, Joe Parille hit into a fielder's choice, and eventually scored on a wild pitch.

Wheeling again took command, 3-1 in the fourth, but Hoffman earned another tie in the fifth on Gajewski's single and two Wildcat errors. The Hawks' winning rally came in the sixth when an error, singles by Schmalz, Gajewski and Brown and Parille's double accounted for two

Earl Hausl picked up the victory by working the distance on seven hits, two walks and six strikeouts.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hoffman Ests.001 022 x-5-8-5

The state of the second second

Herald area

sports scores

VARSITY TRACK
At Harper Invite — Southerwestern Michigan 58 Parkland 60 Triton 45½. Black Hawk
34. Wright SI, DuPage 29, Joliet 6, Morton 5,
Thornton 4½. Harper 2, Oakton, Kishwaukee,

Trinity 0.
At Lake Shore Relays — Glenbrook North 63'. Waukegan 53, Libertyville 38. Palatine 33'. Highland Park 31. Niles East 21. Arlington 20. North Chicago 16.
At Lake Ferest Relays — Forest View, 2nd (42'/2 points); Rolling Meadows, 5th (26).
VARSITY GOLF
Notre Dame 394. St. Viator 397
VARSITY TENNIS
Elk Grove 5 Streator 4
DeKalb 4. Fremd 1
Glenbrook South 4. Rolling Meadows 1

Glenbrook South 4. Rolling Meadows 1 Fremd 3, Geneva 2 Culver Military 5, Rolling Meadows 0 Fremd 3, Freeport 2 Palatine, 4th at Rockford West quad Maine North 4, Stevenson 1 Maine North 11, Warren 9, Dundee 7, Wheeling 3 at Maine North quad



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Track and field results

Palatine 55. Arijugion 63 140 Yard Relay - Won by Arlington 46.3:

nd Palvine 473;
Two-Mile Run — Won by Paul Kenrus (P)
0 184; Ind. Lorchenfeld (A) 10:274; Ird.
chaffer (P) 10:203;
129-Yard Migh Rurdles — Won by Hillert
A) 184; Ind. Murphy (P) 173; Ird. LaGorio
A) 184

100-Yord Dash - Won by Dillon (A) 10.9; od Rasmussen (P) 110. 3rd. Dinielli (A) 380-1 and Run — Won by Walsworth (A) 2:05.5: 3rd, Pete Kearns (P) 2:05.6: 3rd, Monson (P) 2:05.5

880-Yard Relay - Won by Palatine 1:40 1; and Arlington 1 41 3.

130 Arlington 1 41 3.

140-Yard Bash — Won by Dolinajec (A) 52 5. 3nd. Constantino (P) 53.5; 3rd. Bernhardt (A) 33 8.

Sin-Yard Hurding - Won by Rasmussen (P) 200-Yard Huedies — Won by Rasmussen (P) 40 I: 2nd. Falbo (P) 44.1; 3rd. Cripe (A) 45.2. One-Whe Run — Won by Bell (P) 4:35.3; 2nd. Thullen (P) 4:46: 3rd. Tehle (P) 4:46.8. T20-Vard Dash — Won by Balter (P) 25.5; 2nd. Camps (A) 20.6; 3rd. Talaber (P) 25.9; One-Wife Belay — Won by Arlington 3:39.3; 2nd Palathe 3:34. Thule Jump — Won by Morphy (P) 19:216; 2nd. Bernbardy (A) 25.9; 3rd. Hillert (A) 18-9;

8'
Triple Jump — Won by Murphy (P) 384;
200 Talaber (P) 354; 3rd. Parr (P) 334.
Shet Put — Won by Green (A) 46-10¹⁴; 2nd.
Ecclerman (P) 159; 3rd. Rantz (P) 41-41¹⁴;
Discus — Won by Natup (A) 127-7; 2nd.
Green (A) 113-0, 3rd. Countryman (P) 106-5.
Pole Yoult — Won by Hillert (A) 11-6; 2nd.
Pulat (P) 14-0.
Righ Jump — Won by Murphy (6-0); 2nd.
Rend (P) 5-4; 3rd. McManamon (P) 5-2.
Schamming 76, Proposet 61

Schaumhurg 76, Prospect 41

410-Yard Relay — Wen by Prospect 45 \$
(Eckimski, Vendenbussche, Reithal, Skeitent;
2nd Schaumburg 44.5,
Two-Mile Run — Wen by Jackson (S)
10 04 7, 2nd Pornrenke (P) 10 28.2; 3rd, Hommowin (S) 10 30

1994 and Nigh Murdles — Won by Mrtin (S) 5 t and Skellon (P) 163; 3rd Felcho (S)

10% hard Pash — Won by Rolthal (P) 108; 2nd Rekowski (P) 11.0° 3rd Rizzo (S) 114. 80 Yard Run — Won by Thompson (P) 2 07; End. Palmer (S) 2 105; 3rd, Podgorny (P) 2 16.5

(P) 2 16.5
R80-Yard Belay — Won by Prospect 1:36.3
R86kwski, Vandeabussche, Reithal, Skelton);
2nd, Schaumburg [140]
M6-Yard Dash — Won by Pace (S) 54.1;
2nd Sundberg (S) 58.3; 3rd, Devero (P) 58.2
R35-Yard Bardles — Won by Martin (S)
41.3; 2nd, Skelton (P) 42.0; 3rd, Feicho (S)
41.5;

One-Mile Run — Won by Palmer (S) 4:43; and, Thompson (P) 4:43.5; 3rd, Healer (S) 20-Yard Dash — Won by Relthal (P) 240: I VandenBussche (P) 243; 3rd, Knudson 25:1

One-Vide Relay Wen by Schaumburg 183 (Prospect 1 155) Long Jump - Wen by Martin (S) 20-2/4: Long Jump - Won by Mactin (S) 26-1/4; 2nd Bekowski (P) 19-5-3/4; 3rd, Wright (S)

Triple Jamp — Won by Felche (S) 38-81/; Ond Wright (S) 36-81 3rd Devero (P) 36-4, Shat Put — Won by Wodek (S) 50-21/2; 2nd. Jack Fill - Won of S. Soores (18) 3842; Jul. Jacks (18) 4440; 3rd, Devero (18) 3841; Biscus - Won by Withey (19) 12040; 2nd. Widek (18) 1040; 3rd, Jacks (18) 1082. Fole Sank - Won by Kropke (18) 120; Migh Jump - Won by VandenBussche (19) 140 2nd Micke (18) 58; 3rd, Thompson (19)

Frosh-Soph — Rollman Estates 54, Prospect 51, Schaumburg 39
Rolling Meadows 71, Wheeling 36
140-Yard Relay — Won by Wheeling 45 5;
2nd Rolling Meadows 45 9
Two-Mile Run — Won by Rocce (W) 10-11 8;
2nd, Scott (RM) 10 18 3; 3rd, J. Messinger (W) 10-27

120-Yard Righ Burdley - Won by Ramas (RM) 156; 2nd, Lemke (W) 159; 3rd, Matters (RM) 185 Regions (W) 105; and (W) 105; and Sutton (RM) 107; and Tyk (RM) 110, and Tyk (RM) 110, and Tyk (RM) 111 and Shewart (W) 2 12; and Erickson

W) 0 175

#80-Yard Relay — Won by Wheeling 1/38.1:

1-d Relling Meadows 1/35 9

#40-Yard Dash — Won by Hupp (RM) 53 8;

pol Pousmore (W) 5/0 3rd, TM (RM) 58.4

330-Yard Huedles — Won by Lenke (W)

1/6 3rd, Ramus (RM) 43 9; 3rd, Kusyk (W)

One-Mile Run — Won by Murphy (W) 1515 and Dobtquist (RM) 4 54 4; 3rd, Math-

2:0-Yard Dash — Won by Plot (W) 23 4; 2:0-Yard Dash — Won by Plot (W) 23 4; 2:d, Sahrin (W) 23 9; 3rd, Bowen (RM) 24 0, One-Mile Relay — Won by Rolling Meadows 4 is 4 ; 2ad, Wheeling 3 50.5.

Long Jump — Won by Olson (RM) 18-3½; 2nd, Erickson (W) 17-6; 3rd, Kusyk (W) 17-4; Triple Jump — Won by Olson (RM) 38-3/4; 2nd, Kusyk (W) 37-1; 3rd, Calabrese (RM) 35-

11. Shet Pat — Won by Sloan (RM) 56-3; 2nd, Waswo (RM) 44-11; 3rd, Bluhm (RM) 43-6½. Bluces — Won by Sloan (RM) 130-0; 2nd, Rubner (W) 125-5; 3rd, Chiebek (W) 11-7. Pele Yault — Won by Harris (RM) 12-6; 2nd, Benevente (W) 12-0; 3rd, Sharon (RM) 12-0. 111gh Jump — Won by Lortz (W) 5-10; 2nd, Calabrese (RM) 5-4; 3rd, Adelizzi (W) 5-0. Fresh-Seph — Rolling Meadows 101, Wheel-

Fresh-Seph — Rolling Meadows 101, Wheeling 37

Herney 84, Fremd 86, St. Vintor 28

446-Yard Relay — Won by St. Vintor 48.5; (Kester. Borsohke. McShea, Stavropoulos); 2nd, Herney 48.6.

Two-Mile Run — Won by Stephani (H) 9:50.8; 2nd, Rohrer (F) 9:54.2; 3rd, Jones (H) 10:12; 4th. Regard (H) 10:28.6; 129-Yard Righ Hurdles — Won by Musser (H) 15.4; 2nd, Wozniak (H) 15.5; 3rd, Whited (F) 15.5; 4th. Grabowski (SV) 16.8, 110-Yard Dash — Won by Borsehke (SV) 10.5; 2nd, DiLenge (H) 10.6; 3rd, Spicuzza (H) 10.7; 4th. Robinson (F) 10.7; 838-Yard Run — Won by Cooney (H) 1:56.6; 2nd, McCarthy (H) 2:00.8; 3rd, Inbody (F) 2:09.3; 4th. Lechleider (SV) 2:10.5.

838-Yard Run — Won by Hersey 1:35.3 (Erickson. Zakula, Spicuzza, DiLenge); 2nd, Fremd 1:38.5.

448-Yard Dash — Won by Wickum (F) 52.5; 2nd, Overson (F) 53.2; 3rd, Gillospie (SV) 54.5; 4th. Mograe (M) 55.2; 3rd, Gillospie (SV)

444-Yard Dash — Won by Wickum (F) 52.5;
2nd, Oversen (F) 53.2; 3rd, Gillospie (SV)
54.5; 4th. Mogge (H) 55.3;
338-Yard Burdles — Won by Whited (F)
41.4; 2nd, Musser (H) 42.3; 3rd, Wozniak (H)
43.5; 4th. Grabowski (SV) 43.9.
One-Bille Bun — Won by Cooney (H) 4:30.1;
2nd, Scott (F) 4:33.6; 3rd, Kenyon (F) 4:40.2;
4th. Ruppenthal (F) 4:44.4.
220-Yard Dash — Won by DiLenge (H) 23.3;
2nd, Ake (F) 23.5; 3rd, Borschke (SV) 23.7;
4th. Erickson (H) 24.2.
One-Bille Belay — Won by Fremd 3:33.5
(Rohrer, Scott, Oversen, Wickum; 2nd, Hersey 3:35.

(Rohrer, Scott, Oversen, Wickum; 2nd, Hersey 3:33.

Leng Jump — Won by Gallagher (SV) 19-21; 2nd, Oversen (F) 18-304; 3nd, Dilenge (H) 18-8; 4th, McArthur (F) 18-3.

Tripic Jump — Won by Zhkula (H) 38-13; 2nd, Musser (H) 36-8; 3nd, Gallagher (SV) 37-13; 4th, Becker (H) 36-71; Shot Put — Won by Sharpe (F) 47-1; 2nd, Novak (H) 45-3; 3nd, Ludden (F) 42-113; 4th, Wozniak (SV) 41-7.

Discus — Won by Ludden (F) 134-11; 2nd, Zielke (H) 131-2; 3nd, Blix (H) 127-11; 4th, Vaughn (F) 121-2.

Pole Vault — Won by McNerney (F) 13-3; 2nd, Gray (F) 13-3; 3nd, Vasquez (F) 13-3; 4th, Griffith (F) 10-0.

Migh Jump — Won by Sowers (H) 6-10; 2nd, Gallagher (SV) 5-10; 3nd, Hammestahr (H) 5-10; 4th, Zakula (H) 5-8.

Fresh-Soph — Fremd 83, St. Vistor 50, Hersey 45.

Forest View R7, Elk Grove 53
440-Yard Relay — Won by Elk Grove 47.5,
Two Mile Run — Won by Hess (FV) 10:23 2;
2nd, Blechl (FV) 10:48.7; 3rd, Fabbrini (EG)

19.36.
120-Yard High Hardles — Won by Hulett
(FV) 17.3; 2nd, Vartanian (FV) 18.4; 3rd,
Baia (EG) 18.4;
169-Yard Bash — Won by King (EG) 10.9;
2nd, Ernst (FV) 11.0; 3rd, Weadley (EG) 11.1;
189-Yard Run — Won by Jones (FV) 2:06;
2nd, Faust (EG) 2:07.4; 3rd, Robinson (FV)
2:09.6.

2nd, Faust (EG) 2:07.4; 3rd, Robinson (FV) 2:09 6. 888-Yard Relay — Won by Elk Grove 1:40. H8-Yard Bash — Won by Schollenberger (FV) 51.2; 2nd. B. Mitsos (FV) 53.4; 3rd, M. Mitson (FV) 54.5.

336-Yard Hurdies — Won by King (EG) 27: 2nd, Hulett (FV) 43.2: 3rd, Vartanian 42.7: 2nd. Hulett (FV) 43.2: 3rd. Vartanian (FV) 44.6.

One-Mile Bun — Won by Ham (FV) 4:49: 2nd. Goerschier (FV) 5:08: 3rd. Blechi (FV)

220-Yard Dash - Won by Willard (EG) 23.8: 2nd. Rauba (FV) 24.1; 3rd. Weadley (EG) 24.6.

One-Mile Relay — Won by Forest View 2:33 (B. Mitsor, M. Mitsos, Jones, Schelichberger Long Jump — Won by Weither (EG) 19-1/2; and, Ernst (FV) 17-6; 3rd, Harvey (FV) 16-

Triple Jamp — Won by Walther (EG) 35-3; 2nd, Detthoff (FV) 31-0. Shat Fet — Won by Brinkman (FV) 50-1; 2nd, Groenhof (EG) 48-2; 3rd, Krueger (FV) Discus — Won by Brinkman (FV) 134-7; 2nd, Groenhof (EG) 118-11; 3rd, Krueger (FV)

Pole Vault -- Won by Walther (EG) 126; High Jamp — Won by Kenneally (FV) 5-8; 2nd. Schellenberger (FV) 5-4; 3rd, Bender (FV) 5-0. Frosh-Soph — Forest View 68, Elk Grove 63

by ART MUGALIAN Track and Field Editor

For Hersey's Chris Cooney, success seems to come when he sets his sights

The slender middle-distance runner captured victories in the 880-yard run and the mile Thursday in a triangular. meeting with Fremd and St. Viator. .

"Cooney wanted a good time in the mile," said the Huskies' track coach Larry Travis, "so I told him to run the 880 in right around 2:00. As it turned out, (Jay) McCarthy ran 2:00.8 and he only got a second place."

McCarthy, a Hersey teammate, ran several yards behind Cosney, who crossed the finish line in 1:56.6, his best clocking of the young outdoor season.

And Cooney got his good time in the mile run, anyway. He zipped over the four laps in 4:30.1, three and a half seconds ahead of Fremd's Dave Scott, who battled the Hersey miler most of the

"It was a really good double for Chris," said Travis after the meet concluded with Hersey ahead of Fremd, 84-55. "He's a fine runner and he can do better.'

The Huskies showed off their power and depth, winning eight events. Ron Stephani, Hersey's third outstanding distance runner, won the two-mile in a nifty 9:50.8, and Jim DiLenge demonstrated his versatility by winning the 220-yard dash (23.3) and taking a third in the long jump.

Fremd coach Pat Brogan fielded a team that was a little short on manpower due to spring vacations, but the coach didn't make excuses. "We were as flat

as a pancake, that's all it was," Brogan

The Vikings got their best performances from Dave Wickum, who won the 440 in :52.5, and from the mile relay team (3:33.5). Three Fremd pole vaulters cleared 13-3 as the Vikes swept that event. The three were Grant McNemey, Randy Gray, and Mike Vasquez.

The St. Viator Lions got their first taste of Mid-Suburban-style track and field, and in their second meet of the year the Lions did alright for them-

Jim Lyne's team notched 26 points, taking the 440-yard relay and individual wins in the 100-yard dash and the long jump. Bernie Borschke ran the 100 in an impressive :10.5 and Tony Gallagher won the long jump with a 19-21/2. Gailagher was third in the triple jump and second in the high jump.

WITH THE PALATINE relays coming up, Joe Johnson's track squad prepared Thursday with a dual meet victory over Arlington, 85-62. The Pirates' Mike Murphy paced the win with three first place finishes - in the high jump (6-0), the triple jump (38-1), and the long jump (19-24/2).

In addition, sophomore Chuck Rell ran the mile in 4:35.3 as Palatine swent the event, and the Pirates took two out of three places in the 880 and the two-mile.

But Arlington grabbed nine first spots for itself, including a double win for Dave Hillert, who won the pole vault and the 120-yard high hurdles. Bob Walsworth won the 880 in 2:05.5, and Mike Dolinajec captured the 440 with a :52.5.

ROLLING MEADOWS surprised

the Wheeling Wildcats, 71-70, in the tight duel in which Jim Nagel's Wheeling squad won nine of 17 events. But the Mustangs hung on with a victory in the mile relay.

Double winners for Meadows were Gary Olson and John Sloan. Olson took the triple jump with a leap of 38-% and he won the long jump, using the somersault style, with 18-31/2. Sloan put the shot 56-3 and he also took first in the discus.

Impressive winners for Wheeling were Pete Piet with a line :23.4 in the 228-yard dash, Mike Fabian with a clocking of :10.5 in the 100, and Jim Lemke at :41.6 in the 330-yard low hurdles.

THE VERSATILITY OF Schaumburg's Ed Martin again led the Saxons to a dual meet win over Prospect, 76-61. Martin Grabbed three firsts, winning the long jump with a good leap of 20-34 and coming back for victories in both hurdles races. He registered his best time of the outdoor season in the 120-yard highs at

Dennis Garber's squad also benefited from an excellent shot put effort of 50-21/2 by Dave Wodek. The Saxon coach is looking for big-things from Wodek. The powerful Saxon is reaching 50 feet consistently and Garber feels Wodek can eventually approach 53 or 54 feet.

Prospect got a double win from sprinter Rick Reithal, who ran the 100 in :10.8 and the 220 in :24 flat. Bob Thompson won the 880 in 2:07 and he came back for a second spot in the mile.

Schaumburg's distance runner Arnie Jackson, still feeling the effects of a nagging leg malady, ran first in the two-mile

EVEN THOUGH BRIAN Walther won three events for Elk Grove, the Forest View Falcons were big winners in a dual meet, 87-53. Walther grabbed victories in the long jump (19-11/2), the triple jump (35-3), and the pole vault (12-6), but Forest View's blazing speed and its depth in the field events were too much for the

Grens. The Falcons' Steve Schellenberger, only a soph, ran a quick :51.2 to win the 440 and Andy Jones captured the 880 for Forest View. Mike Ham won the mile and Tony Hess the two-mile for Bill Mohrmann's Falcons.

Forest View took two places each in the long jump, the shot put, the discus, and the pole vault, and the Falcons swept the high jump with John Kenneally winning it (5-8).

The big victor, though, was Craig Brinkman, who tossed the shot 50-1 and

heaved the discus 134-7. For Elk Grove, Dave King notched wins in the 100 and the low hurdles.

CONANT RACKED UP 82 points in a triangular meet and still lost Thursday as Lake Park scored 84. Maine North got

10 points. The Cougars of Ron Gummerson won seven events, including the 440-yard relay, but it wasn't enough to offset the Lancers' depth. Among the individual victors for Conant were Len Olson, who ran the 100 in :10.6, Jeff Brandl, with a

fine :15.3 in the high hurdles, and Scott Clark, who pole vaulted 13-6. Other Congar winners were John Bond in the two-mile. Steve Kaminski in the shot put (46-0). Joel Anderson in the discus, and Saunders in the high jump.

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Area linksmen place 2-3-4

(Continued from Page 1) kind of golf they're playing. I think they deserve to win.'

Specifically, Schaap was describing the steady play of the meet's fifth-place medalist Ron Romack who toured the par 36-36-72 layout in 40-39-79. Teammate Rick Keyser contributed a nifty 42-39-81 for the 10th place medal, Gary Willert was a shot back with 43-39-82 and both Bob Appleton (42-43) and Dave Martindale (44-41) chipped in with 85's.

Palatine's 418 earned show money and was derived from Bob Capoun's sparkling third-place medal round of 34-40-77. John Lonergan carded 39-42-81 for the seventh-place pin and John Capour recorded 41-43-84. Both Jim Arden (45-43) and Nicky Za-

moble (42-46) rode home in indentical 88's for the five-man team total. Hersey was still in the chase woon making the turn after nine holes, but the

Huskies handle Lion netmen

Hersey and St. Viator - a couple of fierce rivals when it comes to football playing - met on the Huskie tennis courts Thursday. However, the outcome wasn't as close as some of the grid games have gone.

Coach Lothar Peistrup's Huskies lost first singles, but that was all in defeating the Lions 4-1.

Tom Wenzel got by Dave Schunk in the battle of No. 1 men by 6-4, 7-6 scores. The rest of the matches were lopsidedly in favor of the hosts. Here was how the

scoring went: Keith Rayner over Jeff Davenport 6-4, 6-2; Bart Yates over Pat Fleming 6-0, 6-1; Bruce McAlister and John Walsworth over Jim Bernardini and Paul Orloff 6-0, 6-1; and Steve Felice and Scott Powell over Tony Stallone and Don

Grasse 6-0,6-1. The Huskies won the frosh-soph meet

Huskies couldn't keep up the stiff pace set by Barrington.

Sophomore Ed Stubbs again paced the Huskies' attack with a fourth-place medal round of 41-38-79. Cal Zimmerman notched similar rounds of 42-42 for an 84, Soctt Warneke was a shot back at 42-43-85, Bruce Conroy hit 42-45-87 and Ray Hafner carded 43-45-88 in his first

Arlington's 10th place achievement was accomplished off Tom Olcese's teamleading 42-40-82, Brian Palmer's 44-41-85, Doug Sandell's 45-43-88 and 89's by Jeff Cleveland (48-43) and Bill Weber (44-45).

All four Mid-Suburban League squads will back in head-to-head competition Saturday at the 31-fearn third annual Conant Invitational at Hilldale Country Club.

LAKE PARK SCORES

1. Barrington 398; 2. Forest View 412; 3. Palatine 418; 4. (tie) Hersey and Rockford East 423; 6. Homewood-Flossmoor 425; 7. Naperville 428; 8. (tie) Elgin Larkin and St. Charles 431; 10. Arlington 433:

11. Glenbrook North 434; 12. (tie) Lake Park and Glenbard East 435; 14. Joliet West 448; 15. Crystal Lake 444; 16. Hillcrest 453; 17. Wheaton Central 455; 18. Glenbard West 457; 19. Niles West 463; 20. Belvidere 490.

Not included

CHICAGO UP! - Hack Wilson set the major league record of 190 runs batted in during the 1930 season and also holds the National League single season home run mark of 56, but is not among the 143 members of baseball's Hall of Fame.

Halas a Yankee

NEW YORK UPI - George Halas, the legendary owner of the Chicago Bears, played rightfield for the New York Yankees before Babe Ruth did. Halas played 12 games for the Yankees in 1919 before turning his energies fulltime to football.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy and cooler; high in 60s

TUESDAY: Sunny and pleasant, high

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—32

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, April 22, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Larson changes mind; will wait for legality to be determined

No more stickers for Grand Spaulding—until approved

by JOE FRANZ

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson has changed his mind and now says the village will refuse to sell any more vehicle stickers to Grand Spaulding Auto Leasing Inc. until the legality of it is deter-

The Herald disclosed last Thursday that Grand Spaulding, 3300 W. Grand Ave. Chicago, purchased 207 Buffalo Grove stickers this year and 235 in 1973, apparently to avoid paying the city's higher vehicle tax. Officials have said the village has been selling vehicle stickers to the firm since at least 1971.

Grand Spaulding owns property at Arlangton Heights and Dundee roads, but does not yet operate out of that location,

Since the firm keeps the cars at the Grand Avenue location it should be buying Chicago vehicle stickers which cost \$20 to \$50, compared to Buffalo Grove's which coat \$10 each.

Larson said Thursday, following the disclosure, that he thought the practice was legal since Grand Spaulding owns property in the village. He said he did not plan to take any action and probably would authorize the sale of additional stickers to Grand Spaulding if a request was made.

Larson said Friday, "After talking to the village attorney I have revised my position. The village will not issue any more licenses until the legality is determined or until Grand Spaulding has a location in the village.'

THE FIRM WAS given approval by the blan commission last week for an auto dealership-and leasing division in Buffalo Grove. It will now be considered by the village board.

Len Krause, president of Grand Spaulding, said last week, the firm's attorney informed him that it was legal to purchase Buffalo Grove vehicle stickers since the firm owns property in the vil-

In order to obtain the vehicle stickers, Grand Spaulding gave a Buffalo Grove post office box number. A random check of state license numbers, however, revealed that all the cars are registered at the Grand Avenue location. Thus, the firm gave Buffalo Grove one address for the same cars.

Village Atty. Richard Raysa told The Herald last week that if Grand Spaulding is not housing the cars at a location in Buffalo Grove it probably is in violation of the law. The village and the City of Chicago, he said, probably could take legal action against the firm.

DAN CEPA, ASSISTANT city clerk, said two men from his office are investigating the sale of Buffalo Grove vehicle stickers to Grand Spaulding. He said the investigation will take several days to complete.

If Grand Spaulding is found in violation of a city ordinance it could be fined \$25 to \$200 for each sticker illegally purchased in Buffalo Grove.

Although the village will issue no more

stickers to Grand Spaulding, at least for the time being, Larson said no action is planned for the ones that already have been sold. "That's a matter that Grand Spaulding and Chicago will have to work out among themselves," he said. "I don't want the village to get caught in the middle of a controversy.'

Larson said the village in the future will make a thorough check on all requests for a large number of vehicle stickers at one address. Until now, he said, Grand Spaulding is the only firm requesting a large number of stickers.

"Before we issue vehicle stickers in the future we will make sure the party can demonstrate a permanent village address," Larson said.

Closed salary sessions may be violating law

Buffalo Grove officials may be in violation of 'ce Illinois open meeting law by holding closed door sessions on proposed valary increases for village employes in the 1973-73 fiscal year budget.

Villago Mgr. Daniel Larson said salary increases have been discussed in executive session, but the village board has ordered him not to release them until the budget is approved. The board will consider the proposed budget at a public meeting tonight, but it is not known whether it will be approved at that time.

THE BUDGET WAS released last week, but does not reveal how much is being proposed for salary increases. Larson said if the public wants pay increases released, they should ask village board members tonight

Larson has said employe pay increases can be discussed behind closed doors

Wheeling High senior wins Baptist grant

Wheeling High School senior Kathy Schroeder was recently awarded a college scholarship from the Baptist Life

submitted her winning essay "Thankfulness is" to the association's national essay contest last November. The scholarship is for \$300 per year for four years. Miss Schroeder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeder, 557 Beechwood Rd., Bullalo Grove. She is a member of the Village Baptist Church and plans to enter Wheaton College this fail.

because they concern village personnel. According to an opinion issued by Ill. Atty. Gen. William Scott, the only matters that can be discussed under "personnel" are hiring and firing of employes and starting salaries for new employes. The open meeting law also states that collective bargaining may be discussed in executive session. There is no provision, however, that allows closed door

employes. The reason officials want the proposed raises withheld, according to Larson, is to avoid disappointing employes in the event the increases are not approved. Larson said he is not aware of Scott's legal opinion.

discussion of salary increases for present

IF THE BUDGET is approved before salary figures are released, taxpayers will be unable to question the board on any of the proposed raises.

Before Larson instructed his department heads not to release proposed salary increases, Public Works Director Charles McCoy told The Herald he was asking for increases from less than one per cent to 18 per cent for employes under his supervision.

In other business tonight the village board will:

· Review a proposal for a cooperative police dispatching program with Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect.

· Consider the final plan for construction of the model home area for the Winston Square Development, northeast of Weiland Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

 Consider a resolution proclaiming May 5-11 as Bicycle Safety Week.



ANDY ADAMOWSKI took advantage of the op- ited the petting zoo featured at the Buffalo Grove many unusual creatures included in Joe Frisco's portunity to make friends with a rhea when he vis- Mall last week. Children were able to feed and pet Wonderful World of Animals.

Irving's top priority: its students

Individualized instruction and a concern for developing a strong self-image in students characterize Irving School, opened last September along with Ste-

just finishing its first year of operation in Dist. 21, Buffalo Grove.

The school, at 1250 Radcliffe Rd.,

venson School in Wheeling. Dist. 21 now ualization, kids are working at a level includes 17 schools serving Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Principal Dennis Carpenter describes Irving as a "child-centered school." The focus, he said, is on helping children to grow as individuals and accept themselves as they are.

Saying he believes that a positive selfconcept is a prerequisite for learning, Carpenter commented, "I personally think the first four years of school every child should feel like he's top dog and really be able to say, "Hey, I'm OK -I'm worth something.' In the intermediate grades, the self-concept is still important, but I think they pretty much know where they are and we can begin to concentrate more on content by working with them on their level.'

A SENSITIVE STAFF of teachers is the key to successfully developing healthy student self-concepts, according to Carpenter.

"Teachers in the classroom a lot of times have to be counselors, too," he said. "They can build self-concept just in the general way they react to situations by accenting the postive and giving reasons why kids should do something instead of giving demands.'

Designed as somewhat an open space school, there are folding walls in all classrooms at Irving that allow teachers to break up or combine groups of students for more individualized instruction. Team teaching is used in Kindergarten, first and second grade classes and Carpenter said instructors cooperate across all grade levels to provide for children to progress at their own rate, especially in

"Individualization really goes along with developing self-concept," the principal said. "As we get into more individ-

where they're successful and not constantly meeting defeat every time they turn around. It gives them a more positive attitude toward themselves and school.

ONE OF THE activities that has been

used at Irving to help children under-

stand themselves and others is the "magic circle." In a sort of roundtable discussion, the students talk with each other and the teacher about their feelings and matters of concern to them in an informal way. A fourth-grade group at the school recently had a "magic circle" discussion

about classroom procedures, for ex-

ample, and in talking about how they felt things should be done, became involved in setting rules for their own behavior. Carpenter plans to involve even more students in similiar self-concept building

activities next year and continue the emphasis on individualized instruction.

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SILTATION AND DEBRIS deposited in this cutout. Dundee Road may lead to the rebuilding of the. The Environmental Commission is meeting with the section of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch south of creek bank behind the Town Square Apartments. developer to find a solution.

A zoo?

Park officials weigh housing animals at Childerley Retreat

by LYNN ASINOF

A zoo may be coming to Wheeling. The Wheeling Park District is investigating the possibility of borrowing animals from the Lincoln Park Zoo to be housed at the Childerley Retreat House property if it is purchased by the dis-

"The idea is to get the native population acquainted with foreign species of animals that they may not see or become accustomed to," said Park Pres. Bob

Ross has discussed the project with Dr. Les Fisher, curator of the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. He said Fisher said it is possible for the 200 to loan the park hoefed animals such as gazelles and antelopes, providing the park district has the facilities to care for them.

AS A RESULT, the park board is now studying insurance requirements, village ordinances and federal regulations to find out if the zoo is possible. Moreover, a letter has been sent to the Lincoln Park Zoo setting out the proposal in writ-

"There are certain requirements that would have to be met," Ross said. He said the park district would have to be able to provide proper housing, a 24-hour game keeper and adequate supervision

Ross said that until more information is available, the park district will not

know how much the project will cost. "We won't know until we find out what the requirements are about how they have to be housed, how they have to be bedded and that type of thing," he said.

The idea for the zoo has been tossed around at park board meetings for several years, Ross said. He said the idea was originally to start a petting zoo in an old barn which the district was thinking of buying. That project never got off the ground, although Ross said the zoo idea pops up from time to time.

"Every so often someone says we've got to have a zoo," he said.

This time, however, Ross said he thinks the project might work. "It looks more feasible now. It's off the ground,"

THE PARK PRESIDENT said the proposed purchase of the Childerly property, 508 McHenry Rd., would provide the district with a good location for the zoo. The park board is also planning to use the site as a day camp, outdoor education center and meeting place.

If the 200 idea does work, Ross said the park district would probably borrow the animals from the Lincoln Park Zoo or other nearby zoos.

"Again I don't know for sure," he said. "They would have to approve the shelters, the square-foot areas. They would have 100 per cent control even though they would be billeted out here.



'Keep this land open...

New courses to highlight Stevenson summer school

Several new courses, including a summer theater workshop, math topics and literary analysis, will be offered at Stevenson High School this summer.

Other summer courses that will be available are beginning typing, algebra, economics, anthropology-political science, business seminar, remedial junior English, physical education-basketball, physical fitness. American studies II and driver education.

The theater workshop is open to both high school students and adults and will provide opportunities to study, produce and present a drama, according to Robert Granner, workshop director and Stevenson drama instructor. Acting techniques, set and stage construction and costume design will be included in the

TOPICS IN mathematics will be offered in three two-week sessions. Students may take one, two or three of the classes. Subjects to be studied include probability and statistics, mathematics

Ice cream bars and beer don't mix too well...

Ice cream and beer apparently don't mix well in Buffalo Grove - at least if it's the ice cream truck driver and a companion that allegedly are doing the

Buffalo Grove police arrested two men Thursday for allegedly having open liquor in a vehicle -- a Bimbo ice cream truck, owned by Glasier Ice Cream of Barrington. Arrested were the driver, Charles D. Chomuk, 18, of Hanover Park, and his companion, Glenn R. Gershon, 20, of 2129 Ash St., DesPlaines.

Police said they found two open cans of beer in the cab of the ice cream truck. Three unopened cans were found in the freezer, among the ice cream bars, police added. The arrests occurred at 4:50 p.m. near the Intersection of Whitehail and Timber Hill Road. Both will appear May 21 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

After posting \$50 bond, Gerson was turned over to the Shore Patrol of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Police said Gerschon allegedly was away without leave from the Navy at the time

in the real world and mathematical games and recreation.

The literary analysis course is designed to prepare students who want to take the advanced placement English examination either through the College Entrance Examination Board or a college placement program.

Anthropology-political science is for students interested in learning the field techniques of an anthropologist and the social scientific processes of the political scientist. Students will be engaged in the actual activities of surveying, digging, analyzing and interpreting recovered artifacts at the high school's Prairie View site.

THE BUSINESS seminar is designed to meet the specific needs of the individual student. Business topics for study by pupils will be submitted to the instructor for approval. The American experience course is a similar individualized student course in English.

Fees for the summer course range from \$15 to \$30, depending on the length of the course. Most classes will begin June 17 and continue to the last week in

Further details on the summer program are available through Wayne Schnable at Stevenson High School.

Village will start flushing hydrants

Buffalo Grove will be flushing out fire hydrants throughout the village for the next few weeks, which could cause rustcolored water in some homes

Public Works Director Charles McCoy said residents should not become alarmed because of the discolored water. Usually, he said, the water will clear and will be suitable for drinking if residents let the tap run for a short time.

The hydrants flushing is necessary, he said, to eliminate sediment that has collected during the winter.

Robbery nets \$70 at gas station

Two armed robbers allegedly stole about \$70 last week from the Clark gas station on Wolf Road, north of Palatine Road in unincorporated Wheeling Town-

handling the case, could give no further

will make her appearance in federal court in Chicago to fight for alimony payments she says she is entitled to from her former husband.

Her former husband, James Lanc, 1605 Central Rd, Arlington Heights now is paying \$250 a month in alimony and wants to stop payments because he contends she has "remarried" the church.

Sister Mary A. Lane, a novice at the Dominican Sisters of the Perpetual Rosary in Milwaukee, will appear before Judge Robert Hunter in U.S. District Court after failing to appear in previous sessions. Her lawyers had said she be-

In a report, previously submitted to the court, the nun stated she needed the money to provide for medical expenses not covered by the convent because she is a novice and has not taken vows.

remarried and has custody of one of their children.

ently was able to leave the convent. She appeared Friday before Lane's attorney in Chicago, Edward D. Rosenberg, and gave a deposition to be used in Monday's Lane, contacted by The Herald Friday,

"She claimed she needs the money for dental bills," Lane said. "But she has a savings account and a checking account. One hundred and twenty five dollars should be enough to cover her bills."

Lane believes that the convent does provide for her medical bills. "But she's not going to say that," Lane said.

apartment on this land," said Bob Brytowski. He said this open field north of the village is one of the few spots left in the Northwest suburbs where an amateur cyclist can still go after school "just for a little fun."

Nun fights alimony challenge longed to a cloistered convent and is not

Cook County Sheriff's police, who are

permitted to leave the grounds.

Since their divorce in 1970, Lane has

SISTER MARY Lane however, appar-

said that he and his former wife attempted to make a settlement of one half the alimony of \$125 but failed.

Sister Mary Lane could not be reached

Harper or Lake County?

Community college dispute still unresolved

The controversy over the assignment of High School Dist. 125 to the College of Lake County junior college district continues, with no resolution of the conflict to come before June 30.

The Illinois Community College Board earlier this year tentatively assigned Dist. 125 to the College of Lake County junior college district because the high school district was not in any junior col-

lege district. The Buffalo Grove Village Board is urging the community college board to reassign the high school district to the Harper Junior College District because the Palatine school is closer to the vil-

The Dist. 125 school board has indicated it is neutral toward the junior college district assignment, but opposes splitting the high school district between junior college districts.

A public hearing on the queston was conducted by the Community College Board last week, in response to a request from a group of Dist. 125 residents.

BUFFALO GROVE Village Trustee

Tom Mahoney asked that all of Dist. 125 be placed into the Harper junior college

Virginia Kerr, president of the Deerfield chapter of the American Assn. of University Women, presented a petition on behalf of Dist. 125 residents requesting that the high school district be annexed to the College of Lake County District.

Several other persons including a student from the Horatio Gardens area and residents of Prairie View told the hearing officer they favored being assigned to the College of Lake County dis-

According to Robert Anderson, president of the Dist 125 school board, about equal numbers of residents of the high school district attend both junior col-

Anderson said the Dist. 125 board opposes permitting Buffalo Grove to conduct a separate annexation referendum that would put part of Dist 125 into a junior college district and leave part of it out of any district. Such an action, he said, "would place an unfair and inequitable tax burden on the balance of the

LAWRENCE AUTEN, associate secretary for planning for the community college board, said the assignment of Dist. 125 would be finalized by June 30.

"We really have only three choices," Auten told persons attending the hearing.

"We can leave the assignment as it is. assign Dist. 125 to Harper or split the district between the two junior colleges.'

Whatever the assignment, Auten said residents will have 30 days to petition for a referendum to decide if they approve or disapprove of the assignment. The referendum must be conducted between 40 and 90 days after the petition for a referendum is filed.

It would be posible, he said, to vote down the assignment and Dist. 125 would again not be part of any junior college

The law that permitted high schools to levy for out-of-district junior college tuition has expired. According to Ed Ellis, Dist. 125 assistant superintendent, after this year, Stevenson High School will have to take junior college tuition for 'students out of its education fund.



Women's News:

Sports News:

Marianne Scott

Paul Logan

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102nd Year-215

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, April 22, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week -- 10c a copy

'It was nothing'

Patrolman rescues year-old infant from burning house

"Aw, I really didn't do anything," said Des Plaines Police Patrolman Thomas Richard with a modest, sheepish smile.

Well, if pulling a year-old child from a house before it might have gone up in flames is not doing anything . . . what is? Several police and firemen thought it was mighty quick thinking.

RICHARD, 25, and a policeman for not quite a year, didn't have a whole lot of time for thought before he broke through a porch window and pulled 14-month-old Tyson Mundt to safety.

Richard was on patrol Friday morning



cruising past the house at 1396 Brown St., when he noticed a small fire on the porch of the home.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Michael Mundt was preparing an outdoor grill for a cookout but put a little too much fluid on the hot charcoal, according to Fire Dept. Capt. David Wolf.

THE CAN CAUGHT fire in the woman's hand, she accidentally threw it up onto the enclosed porch and the can landed in front on the door.

It was just about then that Richard passed the house. "The mother was hysterical and my only thought was to get

the boy out," he told The Herald.

He couldn't go through the front door and the back door was locked, so when another unidentified man who came along boosted Richard up, he managed to smash through a window with his patrolman's dog stick, reach in and pull the youngster to safety.

DES PLAINES firefighters arrived moments later and extinguished the flames whch fortunately, did not go much farther than the front door.

"All I wanted the policeman to do was get my son out," said relieved Mrs. Mundt Friday afternoon.

"He's certainly to be commended for action and immediate reaction to a dangerous situation," said Wolf,

Police Sgt. Wayne Adams apparently agrees. He said he's recommending Richard for a departmental award in connection with the episode. Police Chief Arthur Hintz will also review the

The child saved and unhurt and the officer having suffered no more than a torn and soiled uniform shirt, Richard laughed, "Now I have to go back to

Behrel never wanted use of garage fight 'ammo'

by LINDA PUNCIU

A proposed \$1.6 million Ellinwood Street parking garage again became a point of contention in plans to redevelop the downtown Des Plaines business dis-

Several aldermen and city residents questioned financing and location of the 500-car parking garage at a city council committee of the whole meeting Thursday night. The garage, which primarily will be used for parking for tenants and shoppers of the \$12 million Superblock building has become a crucial point in the progress of the overall project.

Mayor Herbert Behrel opened the session by denying newspaper reports that he had delayed meeting with the alderman "several times because I had no ammumition ready

'I had no ammunition to gather. We were waiting on the Lochner report (on the parking garage; and the four-way agreement was redrafted at least five or six times 1 he said.

THE MAYOR said the downtown redevelopment was "not Herbie Behrel's program. I'm just one of the cogs in the machine," he said. "It's a concerted effort to make the downtown district something modern and what we think it

This idea is no fly-by-night effort by any individual," he added "There isn't any one individual, including myself, that stands to make any great profit

Behrel also said he didn't like "headlines that say we're coming up to have a big fight -- I don't see any boxing gloves,

Ald George Ofen (2nd) was expected to make a strong statement against the parking garage but declined to comment when offered an opportunity by the mayor Olea said he will "make a complete statement on the whole idea later."

THE ALDERMAN did question an agreement with the developers which allows them to lease 106 parking spaces for a monthly rate of \$20 per space. He said that if the garage is going to "pay for itself," parking stalls will have to lease for at least \$31.06 a month.

Olen added that the \$20 figure is too little to pay off the revenue bonds that will be sold to finance construction of the parking garage "Why must we contribute more than a third of the cost - why are we contributing so much money to the developers," be said.

Financial consultant Edward Benjamin said the \$20 feewould "contribute reasonably to the total revenue structure."

"The figure was arrived at through negotiations - what we reasonably could expect from such a situation." he said.

Benjamin added that the agreement provides for an escalation in fees in fiveyear increments.

City buys small plot for CD monitor station

Interstate Steel Co., 401 Touly Ave., has sold a 10 foot by 30 foot plot of land to the city for a Civil Defense monitoring

Mayor Herbert Behrel said the property was purchased for \$600. Behrel and Ald. Richard Ward (8th) worked on the proposal with Interstate officials.

A Civil Defense siren will be erected on the small parcel of land. Behrel said that there has not been a siren in that area of Des Plaines to warn people of serious weather conditions and other emergenci**e**s.

THE CONSULTANT termed the \$3.5 million revenue bond issue "marketable" and said that three local banks had "given assurance" they would purchase \$1.2 million in bonds at about 514 per cent

Benjamin added that the banks must "have confidence in what the city is doing" to purchase bonds at a rate 1.5 per cent below market.

Noting that construction costs continue to rise. Benjamins said his firm recommends that the bonds not be sold until bids were accepted on major portions of

"The bonds will not be sold unless we demonstrate we can build the job within the money - that's the only proper and conservative way," he said.

Benjamin said he has "no fears that we're building a white elephant in any sense of the word." He noted that if the garage failed to make enough revenue from the leasing agreement it could be converted to commuter parking.

RESIDENTS' COMPLAINTS centered placement of the garage on Ellinwood Street. Richard Tabatt of 1055 Greenview St. said he was afraid traffic from the commercial area would "filter into the Another central city resident. Thomas

Mahon, who is also City Treasurer, said he didn't want "Thacker, Cora and Center becoming major thoroughfares."

"I don't want to see the city in it's usual posture of creating problems and reacting too late," he said

Richard Beebe, of H. W. Lochner, Inc., engineering consultants, said he didn't "foresee any major changes in the traf-

The parking garage issue is expected to be raised again at the city council meeting May 6.



before they'll cooperate for youngsters involved in mak- all the air power she can to do the trick,

BALLOONS GET LOTS of concentration and a little air ing papier mache masterpieces. Lisa Yourd, 8, musters

Dwindling size may force disbanding

Community Council at low ebb

by BOB GALLAS

The Dist. 59 School Community Council. once an active, involved parent organization, will face the question of disbanding at its next full membership meeting, scheduled for May 8.

The lack of direction and dwindling membership made the decision necessary, according to Nita Stamm, council president. "We're against it (disbanding), but you can't run an organization with just six people," said Mrs. Stamm. "We're hoping that we'll be able to get a big turnout at our May meeting to get some new blood in the organiza-

Ordinarily, the council would have about 40 members — two representatives from each Dist. 59 school - plus a sixperson executive board. The board conducts much of the council's business, drawing on the membership for help in projects and other activities.

The organization is somewhat closed its members come only from school parorganizations, which nominate two delegates from their group to attend School Community Council meetings, usually held five times per year.

The executive board meets every month.

Partial blame for the lack of interest is an absence of things to do, admitted Mrs. Stamm, who added that attendance at some meetings was only four people.

ACCORDING TO MRS. Stamm, one of the prime functions of the Community Council is to act as a liaison between the school board and the community. She blamed Supt. James Erviti as being part

"Erviti has refused to recognize Community Council as a working and service group to the school board," said Mrs. Stamm. "He won't let us do anything. If the board would let us be the working group it used to be, I don't believe we'd have this problem of lack of interest," said Mrs. Stamm.

Some of School Community Council's projects have included preparing packets ers about the Northwest suburbs. The council has also undertaken a foreign language survey in the district and de-

which are designed to inform new teachsigned the report cards presently in use. ERVITI, WEIGHING HIS comments carefully, didn't agree with Mrs. Stamm's statement saying he was responsible for the demise of School Community Council.

"An organization must have purpose and must reexamine this purpose periodically to be successful," said Erviti. "It's purpose, however, must be generated from within, not from the outside.

Erviti added that the district did support the Community. Council by providing services such as postage and supplies, along with providing meeting space and a staff person assigned to attend council meetings. "It's also one of the few organizations mentioned specifically in the school board's policy manual," said Er-

Some help for the troubled council may come from the school board itself, which presently has several members who are past members of School Community

"Perhaps we're partly to blame," said board president Jerry Smiley. "Hopefully this year we can get them more involved on committees," said Smiley, who hinted that there will be board discussion of the council's problem.

SMILEY, WHO IS a former Council member, said it was a good source for opinion, since it is usually made up of citizens with a more than average interest in education.

Another former council member now on the school board, Emil Bahnmaier, said he hopes School Community Council can continue to be a viable force in the district, but added he didn't know the answer to their present apathy problem.

Bahnmaier echoed Mrs. Stamm's comment on a need for new members in the council. "Right now, it's the same people doing it all," he said.

A LOOMING QUESTION will be answered early next month when the general meeting of the council is called to or-

If there's a good turnout, new officers will hopefully be elected to the council's executive board, according to Mrs.

"If not, the present executive board -will be faced with a simple problem,"

she said. "Is it all worth it?"

Two arrested in grocery store holdup

A man and a woman were in custody following their arrest by Des Plaines Police minutes after they allegedly robbed a grocery store of \$101 cash with a toy

Detectives said Friday the man, identified as Thomas M. Gresh, 22, also was under suspicion for a previous holdup of a food store for \$476 last Tuesday.

Gresh, 4559 St. Louis Ave., and Sosy Keorkunian, 20, 5633 Wayne, both of Chicago, were charged with robbery.

The two were arrested a few blocks away from the Open Pantry, 1950 Touhy Ave., after police, who were answering the robbery-in-progress call, managed to corner their getaway car.

ACCORDING TO REPORTS, Gresh, wearing a hairpiece and false mustache, entered the store shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday with what later turned out to be a toy pistol in his belt and demanded money.

He then fled to a waiting auto which drove off northbound on Cedar Street.

Patrolman Paul Gehrke arrived on the scene seconds later, obtained a description of the pair and their auto, and drove off after them. Gresh and the Keorkunian woman

were nabbed on Magnolia Street a little north of Touhy after Sgt. Robert Ornberg blocked their escape by pulling his patrol car into an intersection there.

A SEARCH OF THE car turned up the allegedly stolen cash, along with the toy pistol and the hairpiece said to have been used in the holdup.

Police also found various items of clothing in the auto. Gresh was wearing no trousers when he was apprehended and police said he may have been trying to change clothes during the getaway.

Gresh was returned to the store where he was identified as the holdup man by employes and witnesses. The woman did not come into the store during the robbery, said police.

GRESH REPORTEDLY admitted the holdup Friday and detectives said he would be tied to the Tuesday robbery of White Hen Pantry, 935 E. Oakton St., for \$476 cash. It was undetermined, however, whether a toy or a real pistol was used to rob that store.

Associate Judge John Gannon set a \$25,000 bond for Gresh Friday and a \$2,000 bail for the woman. They were in custody Friday. Both are to appear Thursday in Des

Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court on the charges.

The inside story

Sect. Page

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The local scene

Parents' program

Nelson School will sponsor a "parents' effectiveness training program" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school's gymnasium, 8901 N. Ozanum St., in Niles.

The session is part of a nationwide program, established by Thomas Gordon, president of the Effectiveness Training Associates, of Pasadena, Calif.

According to Nelson School Principal Raymond Owens, the program will provide parents with pointers on how to become more effective as parents. Some topics for discussion include how to help develop a self-concept in your child; how to reduce pressure on under achievers; how to handle social problems with your child, such as feelings of unacceptance by fellow students; how to help rather than hassle, your children about homework; and how to promote self-discipline among your children,

Lutheran grant winner

Darryl F. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Albert, 1360 Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines, has received a Lutheran campus scholarship for the 1973-74 school year from Aid Assn. for Lutherans, fraternal benefit society of one million members with headquarters in Appleton, Wis.

He is attending Concordia College, Milwaukee, having graduated from Elk Grove High School He Is a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des

New civic group officers

Newly elected officers of the Des Plaines Terrace Civic Assn. presided at the recent annual meeting held at Chippewa Junior High School.

The new officers are Lucille Ligenza. president: Murray Breitberg, vice president. Dave Waddell, treasurer; June Altergott, recording secretary, and Ruth Davis, corresponding secretary

Remaining on the board of directors to complete the second year of their terms are Gene Ligenza and Art Kowalewski. Newly elected to two-year terms are George Argianas and Norm Kostick.

Mobile lung unit to appear

How the body copes with the problems of air pollution and respiratory diseases will be explained to students at Mark Twain School, 9401 Hamlin, Des Plaines, on Thursday from 9 a.m. - 3 p m. when a mobile science unit from Chicago Lung Association will be at the school.

The educational unit from the Christmas Seal agency is used in conjunction with the health and science programs in numerous city and suburban schools. Coordinating its appearance at Mark Twain is Mildred Meyers, school nurse.

Members of the fourth, fifth-and sixthgrade classes will have a chance to see how the body defends itself against respiratory invaders through the action of the small hair-like cilia, which screen out dust, dirt and germs,

A collection of mounted lung tissues illustrates the damage done by air pollu-tion, smoking and respiratory diseases such as tuberculosis and emphysema.

Henry Pietrzak, health education consultant, will be at the exhibit to lecture to the students, answer questions and make available free health educational materials on the human respiratory sys-

FISH general meet April 25

quin Road, Des Plaines.

Center (NWOC) in Rolling Meadows will discuss aid offered through the center's facilities to lower income families in the northwest suburban area. Bruce Newton, director of NWOC, will explain FISH op-

Committee will report on activities of the helping hand organization during the past two months.

learning more about FISH and the services it offers to those in need is invited to attend the meeting, according to Doro-

to request help from FISH is 296-5677.

Parent training offered at Y

Parent Effectiveness Training a course in communication skills for parents is being offered at the Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Sessions are scheduled for eight consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7-10

The class is open to fathers and mothers of children of all ages, to single parents, and to all interested adults working with youth.

Adults who want to learn to drive may enroll in an eight-week course to be held at Maine East High School, Dempster Street and Potter Rd., Park Ridge.

This driver training program consists of classroom sessions held on Tuesday evenings beginning April 23, and in-thecar instruction on Saturdays, beginning April 27. The classroom sessions, 7:30-10 p m., include a study of traffic laws and regulations, defensieve and safety driving techniques, a survey of the mechanics and care of a car, pedestrian safety, auto insurance and emergency situation procedures.

On the eight Saturdays, two students and their instructor will spend 11/2 hours in a dual-controlled car learning maneuvers and driving in gradually accelerated traffic conditions. Each student drives for 45 minutes, then observes his partner's driving for 45 minutes, a total of six hours behind the wheel. In-the-car instruction will start from the high school parking lot, and students must furnish their own transportation to and from the school. Students must be 21 years of age

For information on registration and

Top insurance salesman

AAL is a fraternal life and health insurance society headquartered in Apple-

FISH of Des Plaines will hold a general meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, 5th and Algon-

A speaker from Northwest Opportunity erations to members and guests.

Various members of the FISH Steering

Anyone in the community interested in thy Tinnea, chairman.

The round-the-clock telephone number

p.m. beginning April 24.

Instructor for the class is Eldon Toll, minister of education at Northwest Covenant Church in Mount Prospect.

Adult driving course signup

tuition, call 696-3600.

John H Reiher, 360 Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines, district representative in this area for Aid Assn. for Lutherans (AAL), was among the top 5 per cent of AAL's total field force of almost 1,000 during fiscal year 1973. Their outstanding achieve ments in sales and services to members qualified him for the society's president's

Returns of last 10 years available

Mikva reveals 1973 income, taxes

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Former congressman Abner J. Mikva. running for a seat in the 10th Congressional District, has released his income tax return for 1973. Mikva also has compiled his tax returns from the lest 10 years and made them available to the public in his Skokie campaign headquar-

Mikva Friday mailed copies of his 1973 return to reporters. His entire tax file is in his campaign office, 3415 Church St.,

The joint return, filed by Mikva and his wife Zorita, shows a combined income of \$81,333.48 on which the Mikvas paid \$21,877.33 in federal income taxes.

In a prepared release Mikva asked his opponent, U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, "to withdraw his opposition to income disclosure and make public his financial data before the November election."

MIKVA'S RETURN shows wages in the amount of \$9,963.56 with \$5,385.80 of that amount paid to his wife for teaching positions with the Chicago Board of Education and Evanston School Dist. 54. Another \$3,776 was paid to Mikva for the remaining days of his term as a representative in 1973. Northwestern University School of Law paid Mikva \$800 for his part-time teaching.

Mikva's return also shows dividends in the amount of \$1,052.11 from stocks. With a deduction of \$200 the taxable dividends amounted to \$852.11. Mikdva's stocks include 200 shares of Hines Lumber; 200 shares of Skyline; 100 shares of Dreyfus Fund, 100 shares of U.S. Reduction; 328 shares of Colonial Fund and a number of shares in a former law firm he was asso-

ed \$57,000 from his present law firm, resents only their interest.



D'Ancona in Chicago and \$9,000 from his former law firm, Devoe, Shadur and Krupp. His total income other than wages, dividends and interest was \$69,297.30. Mikva specializes in corporate

On the form for itemized deduction Mikva claimed interest expenses of \$2,500 on an auto loan, house mortgage and charge accounts. Deductions also included \$3,600 in charitable contributions including \$3,400 which went to his synagogue. Real estate, sales and gas tax deductions amounted to about \$4,000.

The Mikvas had \$13,862.16 in federal income tax withheld in 1973 and wound up owing the Internal Revenue Service

"ALL TOO MANY people don't trust public officials today," Mikva said, "and with good reason - the instances of conflict of interest and favoritism in government are all too common. The most effective way to erase the doubt of impropriety is with full public disclosure."

He added that when people give their trust to an elected official they have ev-THE BULK OF Mikva's income includery right to confirm that the official rep-

For 4th- through 6th-graders

Pilot program for gifted gets go-ahead

A pilot program for academically gifted children will get under way for fourth, fifth and sixth grade students in Dist. 26 next year.

The school board this week gave its approval to the project by approving a tentative plan for the program which includes the hiring of a teacher and continuation of the enrichment minicourse pro-

Health care

plan offered to

employe groups

The Michael Reese Health Plan is of-

fering a prepaid comprehensive health-

care program to employe groups in the

held its grand opening Friday with a

luncheon attended by Dr LeRoy A.

Pesch, president of the board of trustees

The Des Plaines unit of the health plan

gram now under way in the district. "This proposal is to develop a specific

identifiable program for the academically gifted students," according to curriculum director Al Levin. Levin added that detail such as academic test cut-off scores for program eligibility, teacher scheduling and exact class content will not be determined until a formal plan is

drawn up for the Office of the Superindent of Public Instruction.

As tentatively presented to the school board, the program would use results from two tests administered to the students including SRA tests and Cognative Abilities tests. Approximately the top five per cent of each grade level in each school would be eligible for the program,

day per week with a full-time teacher directing the classes. The teacher will also be responsible for content of the

course using the following guidelines: • The program will be a combination of group and individualized activities. · Activities will not duplicate regular

although this number may be increased.

The program would probably be one

class activities. · Activities will include math, science, language arts and social studies either simultaneously or in unit blocks of time.

The administration report said the district could be reimbursed up to \$5,000 from the state to be used toward the salary of a full-time teacher. The district would probably have to spend approximately \$7,000 toward salary and other instructional material costs of the pro-

Continuation of the enrichment minicourse program will cost the district approximately \$2,500.

The board went along with the tentative proposal but added two provisos

• The program should not be limited to fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

 An effort should be made to eliminate "labelling" the gifted students by keeping them in their own school for the special classes and making the classes heterogeneous.

The administration said these considerations would be taken out because it is a pilot program, it will probably be limited to the intermediary grades at least for next year.

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 263 held Its April meeting at Devonshire School gym. The meeting was called to order by Cubmaster Tom Rebolette. Den 5 presented the Webelos den 1 presented a skit entitled

showed things they had made at their weekly meetings during show and tell time Ex-Cubmaster George Hanson was the

"Rockies Going to the Moon" Each den

guest for the evening. He showed the scouts how to do a special scout hand The pack will hold a rocket derby April

21 at Devonshire School at 1 p.m. The scouts are working hard for the upcoming Scout-O-Rama at Arlington Park. Tickets are available for the April

27 and 28 event. A kite-flying contest is planned for May 5 at Devonshire School, And May 25 a car wash will be held at the school.

Cubmaster Tom Reholette and Assisant Cubmaster Bob Ruh presented the following awards. Webelos Den 1 - Mike Williams, aquanaut, scholar; Scott Bowman. aquanaut. artist; Omar Quereshi, artist. Den 3: Steve Davison, denner cord: Tom De Silvia, assistant denner cord; Amir Karima, silver arrow.

Awards in Den 4 went to: Dean Popovich, bear badge: Darren Allegretti, silver arrow: Tom Gualano, silver and gold arrow: Donald Armstrong, gold arrow. Den 6: Ken Bauer, denner cord; Chris French, assistant denner cord: Kenny Evensen, gold and silver arrow; Jimmy Campanelle, silver arrow. Den 7: Gene Craddock, wolf badge, gold and silver arrow; Bruce Cameron, bear badge, gold and silver arrow: Greg Grana, gold and silver arrow; Steve Kaib, wolf badge, gold and silver arrow.

Two year service pins were awarded to Webelos Wally Mykytyn and Scott Bowest for uniform inspection.

The scouts of the month are: Danny Dota, Webelos Den 1; Jimmy Trazzetta, Den 3; Tommy Gualano, Den 4; Mick Bosco, Den; David Slome, Den 1, Ken Bauer, Den 6 and Bruce Cameron, Den 7.

and Mark Ona, third.

Needs money for medical expenses

Den 6 was the honor den scoring high-

Rooyan and Wally Mykytyn into their

Webelos Den 1 welcomed Terry Van

Receiving trophies for high scores at the recent bowling party were: Jim Dorsch, first place; Dan Dota, second;

of the Michael Reese Health Plan. and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel. The unit is also sponsoring a series of Sunday open houses at its offices at 1400

Des Plaines area.

The opening of the Des Plaines unit marks additional development of the health plans' Chicago area services. The Touhy avenue offices are the first of several opening throughout the Chicago area in the next few years.

The Des Plaines medical center, based in the Touthy Office Plaza, offers full outpatient facilities including services of specialists in internal medicine pediatrics and obstetrics-gynecology. For specialized procedures and hospitalization. the Des Plaines unit will use the Michael Reese Medical Center.

Dr. Pesch said northwest suburban residents will "find the new facility very convenient to reach from their homes and places of work."

"We expect the new unit to meet the needs of many additional suburban employers who will make the health plan available to their employes," he said.

The health plan began in 1972 and

serves more than 40 companies in Chi-

cago and the suburbs.

" . Salah Sar ")

Cumberland Baptist Church to dedicate new sanctuary

to the public.

Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, will dedicate its permanent sanctuary this weekend during a flurry of festivities.

A dedication dinner is planned at 7:15

p.m. Friday, with the Rev. Elmer A. Fis-

guest speaker. A dedication concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday will feature presentations by Mrs. Florence Johnson, a soprano soloist, and Frank Dietz, a barrtone soloist. Instrumental selections will be provided by

Lou Colburn, pianist. Sunday activities begin with the Bible school at 9 45 a.m., followed by the morning worship service at 11, where the Rev. Warren Magnuson, general secretary of the Baptist General Conference, will speak.

Ralph Colburn, organist, and Mrs. Mary

THE REV. ARMOND W. Anderson, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church of EMison Bay, Wis., will give the main address at the dedication service at 4 p.m. Several Baptist officials will participate in the ceremony, as well as Waker Peterson, building co-chairman, and Joseph Joaquin, trustee chairman. Baritone soloist Robert Coles and the church choir also will be on hand.

An additional ceremony, at 7 p.m., will be addressed by the Rev. Clifford Anderson, executive secretary of the Midwest confernce of the Baptist General Conference. The Rev. Robert E. Hails, pastor of the local church, will conduct the dedication of memorial gifts.

6 new courses for spring term at MONACEP

Cumberland Baptist Church was organ-

ized in 1957 under the sponsorship of the

Baptist General Conference and its bome

mission board. Ceremonies will be open

Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program will offer six new courses for the short spring term, which beings today and ends early in A six-week course in setting up a home

security system will be taught at Niles

North High School, beginning Wednesday, April 24. Students will learn how to maximize the security of their bomes against intruders. The class will meet between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Fee for the course is \$12. Water skiling classes will be offered for the first time. Six sessions will be held at Maine East High school on Tues-

the course is \$15 for both in-district and out-of-district residents. Students will be taught both the safety and skill-building aspects of water skiing. Another new course offered during the spring term will impart the secrets of proper planting and care of roses. Roses from planting to bloom is offered at Maine East High School on Tuesday

day evenings, beginning April 23. Cost of

nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning on April 23. The fee is \$15. A ONE-SESSION workshop in the preparation of ravioli and green manicotti will be offered on Tuesday, April 30, at Maine East High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee for learning to make and serve

these two Italian favorites is \$5. Crewel embroidery II will be given for the first time in a five-week course. These workshops will be concerned with design, stitch use, color coordination, and selection of yarns and fabrics. The course will be taught at Maine East High School on Tuesday evenings, beginning April 23. The fee is \$12.

Registration for the spring term is now underway. Evening enrollment will be held at Niles North High School, 9800 N. Lawler, Skokie on Monday, April 15, and at Maine East High School, Potter Road and Demoster Street, Park Ridge, on Tuesday, April 16, between 7 and 9 p.m. The office at Oakton Community College, Nagle and Oakton, Morton Grove, will be open for registration on Saturday morning, April 20, from 10 a.m. until noon. For information, call 696-3600.

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Sports & Bulletins

THE HERALD Founded 1872 Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W Campbell Street Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION BATES Home Delivery in Des Plaines 55c Per Week
 Zones - Issues
 65
 136
 280

 1 and 2
 \$7.00
 \$14.00
 \$28.00

 3 thru 8
 \$.00
 16.00
 32.90

DES PLAINES OFFICE 1381 Prairie St
Telephone 207-6633
City Editor Dorothy Oliver Staff Writers:

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Women's News: Eleanor Rives Sports News: Mike Klein Second class postage paid.

" The best of " But 1 wes

Nun fights alimony challenge

A nun living in a Wisconsin convent. will make her appearance in federal court in Chicago to fight for alimony payments she says she is entitled to from her former husband.

Her former husband, James Lane, 1605 Central Rd., Arlington Heights now is paying \$250 a month in alimony and wants to stop payments because he contends she has "remarried" the church.

Sister Mary A. Lane, a novice at the Dominican Sisters of the Perpetual Rosary in Milwaukee, will appear before Judge Robert Hunter in U.S. District Court after failing to appear in previous sessions. Her lawyers had said she be-

longed to a cloistered convent and is not permitted to leave the grounds. In a report previously submitted to the

court, the nun stated she needed the money to provide for medical expenses not covered by the convent because she is a novice and has not taken vows.

Since their divorce in 1970, Lane has remarried and has custody of one of their children.

SISTER MARY Lane however, apparently was able to leave the convent. She appeared Friday before Lane's attorney in Chicago, Edward D. Rosenberg, and gave a deposition to be used in Monday's

Lane, contacted by The Herald Friday, said that he and his former wife attempted to make a settlement of one half the alimony of \$125 but failed.

'She claimed she needs the money for dental bills," Lane said. "But she has a savings account and a checking account. One hundred and twenty five dollars should be enough to cover her bills,"

provide for her medical bills. "But she's not going to say that," Lane said. Sister Mary Lane could not be reached

Lane believes that the convent does

for comment.

** * 2 * 1 * 2"



TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy and cooler; high in 60s

TUESDAY: Sunny and pleasant, high

Map on Page 2.

17th Year-238

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Community Council may be forced to disband

The Dist. 39 School Community Council, once an active, involved parent organization, will face the question of disbanding at its next full membership meeting, scheduled for May 8.

The lack of direction and dwindling membership made the decision necessary, according to Nita Stamm, council president. "We're against it (disbanding), but you can't run an organization with just six people," said Mrs. Stamm "We're hoping that we'll be able to get a big turnout at our May meeting to get some new blood in the organiza-

Ordinarily, the council would have about 40 members — two representatives from each Dist. 39 school — plus a sixperson executive board. The board conducts much of the council's business. drawing on the membership for help in projects and other activities.

The organization is somewhat closed its members come only from school parent organizations, which nominate two delegates from their group to attend School Community Council meetings, usually held five times per year.

The executive board meets every

Partial blame for the lack of interest is an absence of things to do, admitted Mrs. Stamm, who added that attendance at some meetings was only four people.

ACCORDING TO MRS. Stamm, one of the prime functions of the Community Council is to act as a liaison between the school board and the community. She blamed Supt James Erviti as being part of the problem.

"Erviti has refused to recognize Community Council as a working and service group to the school board," said Mrs. Stamm. "He won't let us do anything If the board would let us be the working group it used to be, I don't beheve we'd have this problem of lack of interest," said Mrs. Stamm.

Some of School Community Council's projects have included preparing packets which are designed to inform new teachecs about the Northwest suburbs. The council has also undertaken a foreign language survey in the district and designed the report cards presently in use.

ERVITI. WEIGHING HIS comments carefully, didn't agree with Mrs. Stamm's statement saying he was responsible for the demise of School Community Council.

'An organization must have purpose and must reexamine this purpose periodically to be successful," said Ervitl. "It's purpose, however, must be generated from within, not from the outside."

Erviti added that the district did support the Community Council by providing services such as postage and supplies, along with providing meeting space and a staff person assigned to attend council meetings. "It's also one of the few organizations mentioned specifically in the school board's policy manual," said Er-

Some help for the troubled council may come from the school board itself, which presently has several members who are past members of School Community

"Perhaps we're partly to blame," said board president Jerry Smiley. "Hopefully this year we can get them more involved on committees," said Smiley, who hinted that there will be board discussion of the council's problem.

The inside story

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Monday, April 22, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

by BOB GALLAS SMILEY. WHO IS a former Council

member, said it was a good source for opinion, since it is usually made up of

> est in education. Another former council member now on the school board, Emil Bahnmaier, said he hopes School Community Council can continue to be a viable force in the

Bahnmaier echoed Mrs. Stamm's comment on a need for new members in the council. "Right now, it's the same people doing it all," he said.

district, but added he didn't know the an-

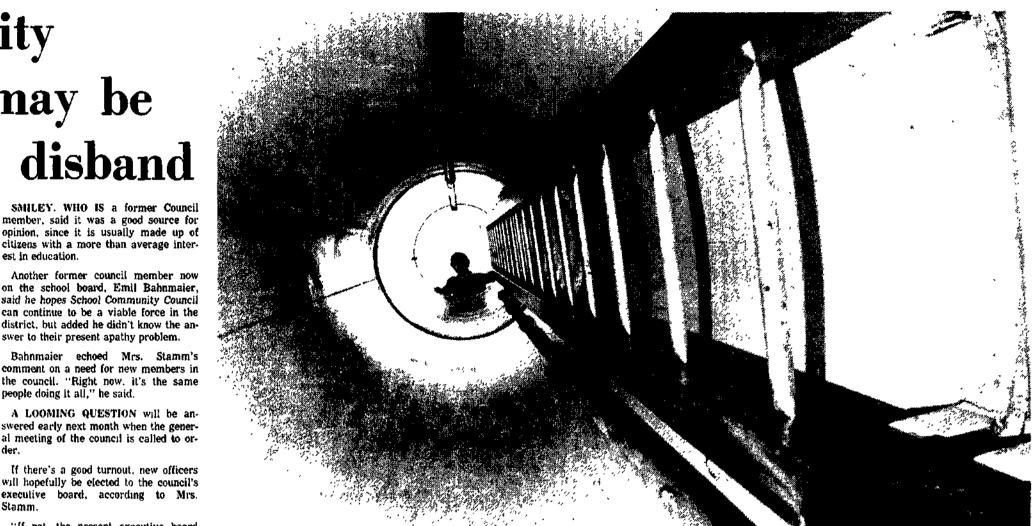
swer to their present apathy problem.

A LOOMING QUESTION will be answered early next month when the general meeting of the council is called to or-

If there's a good turnout, new officers will hopefully be elected to the council's executive board, according to Mrs. Stamm.

"If not, the present executive board will be faced with a simple problem," she said.

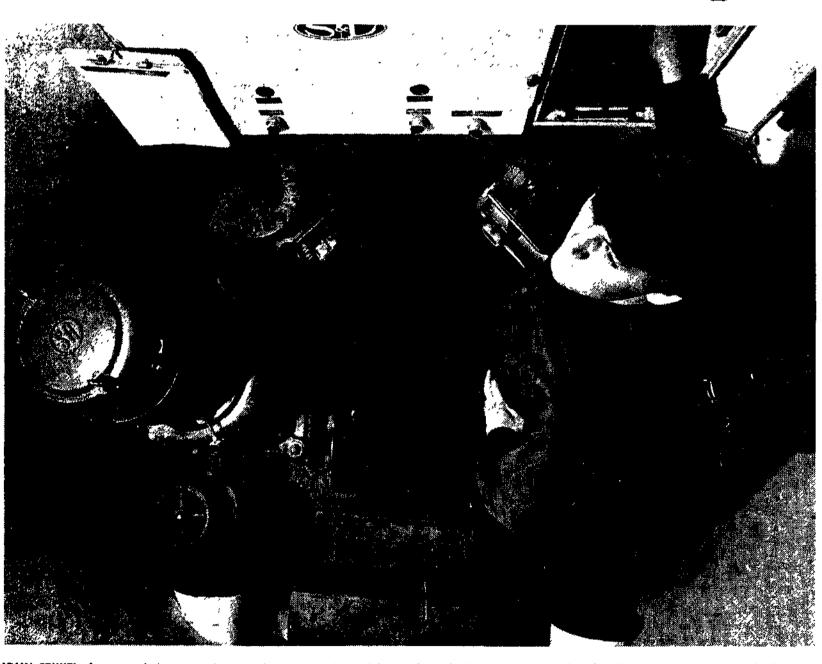
"Is it all worth it?"



BELOW-GROUND inspection of sewage lift star. Grove Village is all in a day's work for John works department. Automatic pumps move sewage tions like this one in the industrial park in Elk. Stukel, formean of the sewer division of the public uphill from low areas to nearby interceptor lines.

John Stukel keeps things right under the village

Sewer division foreman earns 'Spelunker' title



JOHN STUKEL, foreman of the sewer division of quarters. Part of his work is checking automatic. Here he checks a station on Greenleaf Street in public works in Elk Grove Village is used to close controls in sewage lift stations deep underground. the Elk Grove Village Industrial Park.

VFW Post 9284 adds 15 members, plans summer picnic

Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284 added 15 names to its membership roster at its regular April meeting.

The post has planned various activities throughout the summer and has applied for permit to use the local forst preserve for its annual post picnic Aug. 18. Details of the picnic will be released shortly.

Bingo chairman Bob Mulhern needs

help to assist with the Sunday night bingo progam. Anyone interested in volunteering may contact Mulhern at 439-

A joint installation of post and auxiliary officers will be held May 11 in the post home on Devon Avenue. The fourth district convention will be

hosted in the Elk Grove Village VFW post home at 1:30 p.m. May 19.

VFW members gave a standing ovation to member Stanley Annestedt at the Aril meeting for his organizational work in forming the new Sons of the VFW Unit

The unit boasts more than 75 members and is the largest such unit in the state.

Terry Cliver was installed as the Sons commander and Jerry Fric chaplain.

Auxiliary members reported representatives Mrs. Melba Pingel, Mrs. Mary Lundgren, Mrs. Fern Earnest and Mrs. Lillian Mayer attended a national VFW luncheon in Chicago recently, honoring national president Odie Lee Gassett.

The women held a Buddy Poppy seminar at the post home in preparing for the VFW May 23 Poppy Day in the commuby JERRY THOMAS

The men John Stukel works with could nickname him "Spelunker," for the foreman of the sewer division of Elk Grove Village's public works department earns

Deep underground, Stukel, makes daily rounds of the villages 10 sewage lift sta-Once a day Stukel, descends 20 to 30

inches in diameter to check automatic controls and see if equipment is function-

"Most residents have no idea of the sophistication of equipment at the bottom of what looks like a deep well from the surface," said Stukel. "I've been dropping down into stations for checks so often I'm used to it." he added

stations appear to be nothing more than a short garbage can with a tight, locked, lid. From the top of the tube little of the equipment is visible. Stukel said Elk Grove Village has lift

AT GROUND LEVEL, the sewage lift

stations in both residential and commercial areas. The simplest explanation of a lift sta-

tion's purpose is to defy gravity.

"Using powerful pumps the station lifts sewage from a low area pushing it to a point higher than it was collected from allowing gravity to take the sewage further, perhaps to another lift station.

DESCENDING THE NARROW' shaft into a lift station one finds a small room about 10 feet in diameter. "It's not airless, because fresh air is constantly circulated in the well-lit, dry equipment room," said Stukel.

The stations are not heated and dehumidifiers keep equipment from rusting, he added.

"The average lift station has two pumps capable of pumpling 500 gallons of sewage a minute," said Stukel.

Next to every lift station is a deep wet well that collects sewage for pumping. When the level in the well reaches a certain point the automatic equipment takes over and the sewage is sent on its way uphill to sewage interceptor lines that eventually take it to sewage treatment

STUKEL SAID ELK Grove Village has one large lift station in the residential area. "In contrast to the others it's so big you could put a house in the equipment room," said Stukel. "But, from the surface the entrance still looks like a half-buried garbage can," he added.

Smaller stations like the one in the industrial center on Greenleaf handle about 10,000 to 12,000 gallons of sewage a day. The bigger stations depending on the power and capacity of pumps could handle a million gallons a day.

Administrative posts rejected by school board

by JUDY JOBBITT

The board of education approved only two of six additional staff positions in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 after it was said the district's administration is growing almost twice as fast as its teaching staff.

Jay Hansen, president of Schaumburg Educaton Assn., said SEA opposed what it viewed as expansion of administration. If all the positions had been approved, he sald the administrator to teacher expansion ratio would be two-to-one.

"We have heard repeatedly that our real business is doing what's best for kids," he said.

"But, are twice as many new administrative staff as teaching staff a demonstration of this concern, or are we just espousing another ideal because it sound good in print, while we pay only lip service to it in reality?" he asked.

HANSEN SAID SEA wants to see development of a master plan for future expansion of the administrative staff. He also noted the board's education committee recommended the new positions by a closely split vote - seven supporting and five opposing them.

The positions approved by the board of education provide for a testing and research secretary and a transportation and safety director.

Denled were an additional special services consultant, a media consultant and a junior high school physical education coordinator. Additional nurses also were recommended, and the board took no action on this staff increase. Instead it delayed voting to provide time to obtain more information about their duties.

CONCERNING THE recommended media consultant, Margaret Pageler said she would have liked to see more information on supplemental staff needed for the job. She also suggested much of the media consultant's work could be handled by clerks, technicians and librarians. Mrs. Pageler was just elected to the board, but did not take office until after Thursday's regular meeting.

Both the special services consultant and media consultant would have been administrative positions with estimated salaries of \$12-\$17,000 and \$14-\$18,000 re-

Both jobs were defeated on a 4-2 vote. Gorden Thoren and Mrs. Bonnie Hannon voted in favor of the positions with Adam J. Jelen, Mrs. Brenda Pulla, Sherwood Spatz and Mrs. Arlene Czajkowski voting against them.

The physical education coordinator was defeated on a tie vote. Thoren, Jelen and Mrs. Hannon voted in favor of the



'Keep this land open...

Dist. 54 wrapup

Thoren elected board president

Gorden Thoren was unanimously elected president of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education for 1974-

Thoren was appointed to the board in January, 1969, and was elected in both 1969 and 1972 to three-year terms.

He was president of the board in 1970-71 and was elected president in November, 1971 to finish Donnie Rudd's term after Rudd resigned the presidency that year for medical

Arlege Czajkowski was elected board secretary for her second year. Mrs. Czajkowski has been on the board since April, 1972, and is starting the final year of her three-year term.

Trip expenses questioned

Expenses for a staff trip to Quincy, Ill., were questioned by the Dist. 54 board in its review of the district bills.

A group of 15 teachers and the principal from Addams Junior High School visited Quincy to observe alternative schools established there with federal funds. Carl Seltzer, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, also attended.

The total cost for the 112-day trip was \$519.04. This included transportation, meals and rooming for the group.

Milton Derr. associate superintendent, said the trip was budgeted from state funds received to investigate establishing a gifted student program. Each junior high school and its respective feeder schools received one-fourth of the total state

The board deferred approval of this item in the hills until

Interim co-op plan OKd

An interim plan for the Northwest Educational Cooperative computer service was approved by the school board.

The plan covers the program from March 18 to June 30 when the computer co-op will dissolve, and includes severance-incentive pay for employees who continue to work through this period.

The plan became necessary after four of the original eight districts in the co-op pulled out. Since that time, Dist. 54 also voted to terminate its membership.

The total personnel costs for this period will be \$41,890, which includes severance-incentive and vacation pay. Estimated costs for removal of the equipment are \$4,000. Business service allocations to be redistributed among other NEC program members is \$11,50.

At the April 4 meeting, the board approved using computer services at Continental Bank for payroll on a monthly basis until other computer services can be analyzed.

Lunch program surveys

Parents and teachers in the district will receive a lunch program questionnaire to help the school board determine the most desirable program for next year.

Suggested noon hour lengths on the questionnaire are 30 minutes, 45 minutes and 50 minutes, with alternate lunch facilities available for each.

Those answering are asked to indicate if they believe the choice selected meets the educational needs of the students. Comments also are requested.

Community calendar



"MAKE IT SO THEY don't build an apartment on this land," said Bob Brytowski. He said this open field north of the village is one of the few spots left in the Northwest suburbs where an amateur cyclist can still go

after school "just for a little fun."

Nun fights alimony challenge

will make her appearance in federal court in Chicago to fight for alimony payments she says she is entitled to from

her former husband. Her former husband, James Lane, 1605 Central Rd., Arlington Heights now is paying \$250 a month in alimony and wants to stop payments because he contends she has "remarried" the church.

Sister Mary A. Lane, a novice at the Dominican Sisters of the Perpetual Rosary in Milwaukee, will appear before Judge Robert Hunter in U.S. District Court after failing to appear in previous sessions. Her lawyers had said she belonged to a cloistered convent and is not

permitted to leave the grounds. In a report previously submitted to the

Arbor Day ceremony

The park district's official observance

of Arbor Day will be Sunday at J. Ster-

ling Morton Park on Brantwood Street in

Each year, the park district accepts

donations from community and fraternal

organizations to be used in the purchase

of trees which are then planted through-

trict office. 499 Biesterfield Rd., or by

The ceremonies, which will include

various speakers and a tree planting at

the park, will begin at 2 p.m.

set for Sunday ,

Elk Grove Village.

out village parks.

calling 437-8780.

A nun living in a Wisconsin convent court, the nun stated she needed the money to provide for medical expenses not covered by the convent because she is a novice and has not taken vows.

> Since their divorce in 1970, Lane has remarried and has custody of one of their children. SISTER MARY Lane however, appar-

> ently was able to leave the convent. She appeared Friday before Lane's attorney in Chicago, Edward D. Rosenberg, and gave a deposition to be used in Monday's

> Lane, contacted by The Herald Friday, said that he and his former wife attempted to make a settlement of one half the alimony of \$125 but failed.

Paul Weber an Eagle

Boy Scout Paul Weber, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weber, of 204 Redwood Street, Elk Grove Village, will e honored

at a April 29 Eagle Ceremony. The Eagle award will be presented at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village. Weber recently attained the rank of

Eagle, Scouting's highest award. A member of Boy Scout Troop 58, he is a sophomore at Elk Grove High School. Paul plays trombone in the school's jazz,

concert and marching bands.

The number for obtaining information

"She claimed she needs the money for dental bills," Lane said. "But she has a savings account and a checking account. One hundred and twenty five dollars should be enough to cover her bills."

Lane believes that the convent does provide for her medical bills. "But she's not going to say that," Lane said. Sister Mary Lane could not be reached

for comment.

Classes for diabetics slated at hospital

Workshops for diabetics and family members, sponsored by Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will be held Monday through Thursday evenings, May 20 through May 23 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The series of four meetings will be held in the dining room of the C. E. Niehoff Pavilion adjacent to the hospital at 955 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The dietary, pharmacy, nursing inservice and education departments cooperate to present the program which is designed to help the participant gain a better understanding of the disease and to help him live as normal a life as possible. Included is information on the medical aspects of diabetes, medication, diabetic emergencies, the diabetic exchange system, food preparation, eating away from home and general health

A \$7.50 charge covers the cost of materials used during the course. A family member is urged to attend the workshops with the diabetic at no extra cost.

Registration is limited to 10 diabetics. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 437-5500, ext. 482.



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> THE HERALD Founded 1872

Published dativ Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W Campbell Street Admeton Heights Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Elk Grove 55c Per Week

Zones - Isauen

55 130 260 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00 8.00 16.00 32.00 Dorothy Oliver Jerry Thomas City Editor:

Women's News:

Bob Gallas Marianne Scott Keith Reinhard

Sports News:

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, III. 60004

Wednesday, April 24

N. Roselle Road, Schaumburg.

-Elk Grove Township and Arlington Manor residents 8 p.m. flood meeting, Township Hall.

Persons wishing to submit news Items

should contact Joan Riegel, 437-6215, Elk

Monday, April 22

-New Look and Teen-age TOPS, Chap.

-Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Aux-

iliary to Post 9284, 8 p.m., post home.

-Elk Grove Village Elks Bingo, 8 p.m.,

Tuesday, April 23

-Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8

-Northwest Toastmasters International

Club, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Restaurant,

-Schaumburg Area branch of AAUW. 8

p.m., Office of Rich Port, Realtor, 26

Grove Village Junior Woman's Club.)

729. Village Hall, 7 to 8 p.m.

p.m., Municipal Building.

115 Gordon St.

Schiller Park.

-Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751 Meeting, Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

Thursday, April 25 -Dan Cook general meeting and election of officers, 8 p.m.

-Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall. -Elk Grove Village Elks BPOE 2423. 8 p.m., Social Meeting, 115 Gordon St. -Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village,

12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant. Friday, April 26 -Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon,

Niehoff Pavilion. -Friday Morning Tops, Chap. 1337, 8:30 to 10:00 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.

Monday, April 29 -Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library. -New Look and Teen-age TOPS, Chap. 729, Village Hall, 7 to 8 p.m.

Correction The park district matches the donations for trees, dollar for dollar. Donations are being accepted at the park dis-

on joining the Elk Grove Park District's Bicycle Club was published incorrectly in last Thursday's Herald.

The correct number is 437-4374. The Herald regrets the error.



Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy and cooler; high in 60s

TUESDAY: Sunny and pleasant, high

Map on Page 2,

97th Year-114

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, April 22, 1974

Palatine

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Public hearings on former chief's ouster end

Centner refutes allegations of officials, police officers

by JULIA BAUER

The Centner hearings ground to a close Sunday, with the central figure, former Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner. countering nearly every charge brought against him by the village board and several policemen in the department.

During detailed testimony Sunday aftermoon. Centner told the Palatine Fire and Police Commission of improvements he initiated as chief of the Palatine Police Department from 1962 to June 25,

The marathon hearings, which lasted for 10 sessions, began Dec. 1 to investigate the village board's reasons for forcing Centner's resignation last June. Newly elected village trustees and policemen criticized the former chief's policies, which they contended were the reason for a widespread morale problem in the police department.

SUPPORTERS OF Centner countered that the charges were minor and were made to cover a village board-police coalition to oust the chief, possibly in return for lower police salary demands.

The fire and police commission of Paul Jung, Roger Mick and Gray M. Sanborn will submit written decisions on the eight charges brought by the village. No date has been set for release of their findings. Their conclusions are not expected to affect Centners' status in the police department.

"All you can do is to restore Robert Centner's good name. That's all that's left within your power to do." John D.

Hayes, Centner's attorney, told the panel. More than 3,000 signatures on petitions calling for the public hearings caused a reluctant village board to grant the re-

In his concluding statement, Village

Special Atty. Jack Siegel said, "Maybe those 3,000 people who signed the petitions that kept us here for five months chasing a will o' the wisp really didn't know Centner was a good chief or a bad one, but the policemen who worked with him every day knew, and you heard their

A Republican slate for village trustees swept the April, 1973 election, and new trustees moved to oust Centner in June. The former chief has been a lieutenant on the force since his resignation. A new fulltime chief, Jerry Bratcher, began in January, with Lt. Frank Ortiz serving as acting chief in the 7-month interim.

Two witnesses subpoenaed by Centner's attorney failed to appear at Sunday's hear ing. Local businessmen Robert Galloy and Patrolman Terry Mazur, were subpoenaed to testify about campaign contributors and their possible influence on Centlower salary demands if the chief was removed.

Drugs were a major issue hit by Centner during his testimony. Village Trustees James Shaw and Robert Guss, who called for the chief's resignation in a press release last June, accused Centner of "wearing blinders," and showing "a horrible lack of judgment" for his decision to pull out of a countywide under-

cover drug enforcement program. Centner was the founder of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) organization in 1971. He testified Sunday that his decision to withdraw from MEG last year was based on the change in the organization's program

LOCAL POLICE in MEG, originally worked in the northern areas of Cook County, but for 1973, Centner said his man would be "going countywide" on drug cases and Centner had been reas-

ner's ouster, and an alleged deal to sured that Palatine could still get MEG assistance even though it did not directly participate.

Other primary charges which Centner answered:

· Lack of modern and efficient equipment: Centner said he developed a program to computerize crime statistics on the village's computer system which has become the model program for other police departments: a new radio console to replace the existing one which Centner admitted was outdated, was one of the chief's priorities, but was deleted from the budget by Village Mgr. Berton G.

Hayes entered as evidence the job description for chief applicants who would replace Centner. The application, written by a three-man search committee, describes the Palatine Police Department as a "well-trained, well-equipped depart-

• Overweight trucks: Centner and Braun chose not to institute an aggressive overweight-truck campaign. Centner said, because the state police employ 11 full time men assigned to overweight trucks. Centner testified that Michael McDonald, one of the central patrolmen in the Centner controversy, had suggested the program to increase the village's revenue through tickets and fines on overweight trucks

· Misuse of police cadets: high school graduates were employed to relieve patrolmen from clerical and radio duties, Centner said. He told the commission the rogram had never been intended as a training program for future policemen.

Other testimony hit evidence, submitted earlier by Ortiz, of increased arrests since Centner's removal. Under questioning by Hayes, Centner said he believed in "quality of arrests, not quan-

Man charged

man was charged.

in knife assault

A Palatine man received multiple stab wounds following a driving altercation on Saturday in which a Rolling Meadows

Jack Grimm was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for stab wounds of the thighs, buttocks and lower and middle

Sidney A. Taylor, 42, of 2401 Park,

Rolling Meadows, has been charged by

the Palatine Police Department with ag-

gravated battery in connection with the

The stabbing incident occurred at ap-

proximately 2:10 a.m. in the vicinity of

316 MacArthur. According to police re-

ports. Grimm was driving south on Hicks

Road and passed a camper driven by

Taylor at the intersection of Hicks and

Dundee roads. Taylor then followed

Grimm's car until Grimm stopped to see

what the problem was. A fight started

and Taylor pulled a pocket knife with ap-

Taylor left the scene of the stabbing

but was apprehended by the Arlington

Heights Police Department a short time

Taylor is now out on a \$5,000 bond and

a hearing on the felony charge has been

scheduled for May 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the

Arlington Heights Circuit Court.

Boy almost killed

trying to save kite

A 13-year-old boy's attempt to retrieve

a kite string nearly ended in death

Thursday and will result in a two-week

hospital stay and possible plastic surgery

William Clifton, of 202 S. Elmwood St., Palatine, accidentally touched a live

wire after he climbed a phone pole to

loosen the entangled kite string. Before a

circuit breaker opened and shut off the

electricity flow, young Clifton was se-

riously burned and knocked unconscious.

Palatine firemen and policemen called

to the scene removed the youth from the

phone pole, at Kenilworth and Forest av-

enues. He is listed in serious but improv-

ing condition at Northwest Community

Hospital in Arlington Heights.

for the youth.

proximately a four-inch blade.

Trustee seeks plan commission head's resignation

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine Vullage Trustee Richard W Fonte has called for the resignation of Thomas Moody as Palatine Plan Commission chairman because of what Fonte charged was a conflict of interest.

Moody's dual position as plan commission chairman and a partner in the civil engineering firm of Murry and Moody, vhich frequently represents Palatine derelopers, was termed a conflict of interest by Fonte.

"I think it is clear if you were a builder in town and would like to increase the prospects of a favorable approval of your project by the village, it surely would help to have the plan commission chairman as your engineer. prepared statement.

Moody indicated Friday that he has not decided if he will resign. "I am trying to figure out what would be the proper thing to do," said Moody, who has discussed the matter with Fonte and other trustees for the last couple of months.

MOODY IS THE senior member of the plan commission, having been appointed to the commission in 1959. He has served as chairman of the commission since 1962 and was most recently appointed by Village President Wendell Jones, this

termed "an bonest difference of onlyion" by Moody. He said in the 15 years

year to another three-year term. The conflict of interest charges were

Trustee Coughlin in serious condition

Palatine Village Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. was in serious condition Sunday night after undergoing emergency surgery for a perforated ulcer Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Coughlin, of 512 N. MacArthur, was one of five Republican candidates to win a village board seat last year. Formerly a member of the Palatine Plan Commission. Coughlin is a vice president of the Midwest Stock Exchange in Chicago.

The inside story

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he has served on the plan commission he has been careful to disqualify himself from all matters coming before the commission which he felt posed a possible conflict of interest.

"I don't claim to walk on water because I don't have webbed feet but I have been very careful. But, from Mr. Fonte's viewpoint, I can see where he might have an honest question," said

"It is simply not enough to have Tom Moody abstain from voting on an issue. His influence among other board memers exists whether he votes or not,'

"It is really a musical charade to watch the chairman remove h from the table around which the plan commission meets and then sit down in the audience and discuss an issue as the engineering representative of the develsaid Fonte. "Moody obviously carries the influence of his position no matter where he sits."

VILLAGE ATTY. Bradley Glass said he is researching the question of a conflict of interest concerning Moody but has not reached an opinion.

The Illinois Corrupt Practices Act pertains to officers of the village and there is a question on whether Moody would be considered an officer of the village or an appointee of the village, said Glass. Another question which must be answered before it can be determined if a conflict of interest exists is whether Moody has a direct or indirect interest in a contract of which the village is a party or which he might he called pon to vote, said

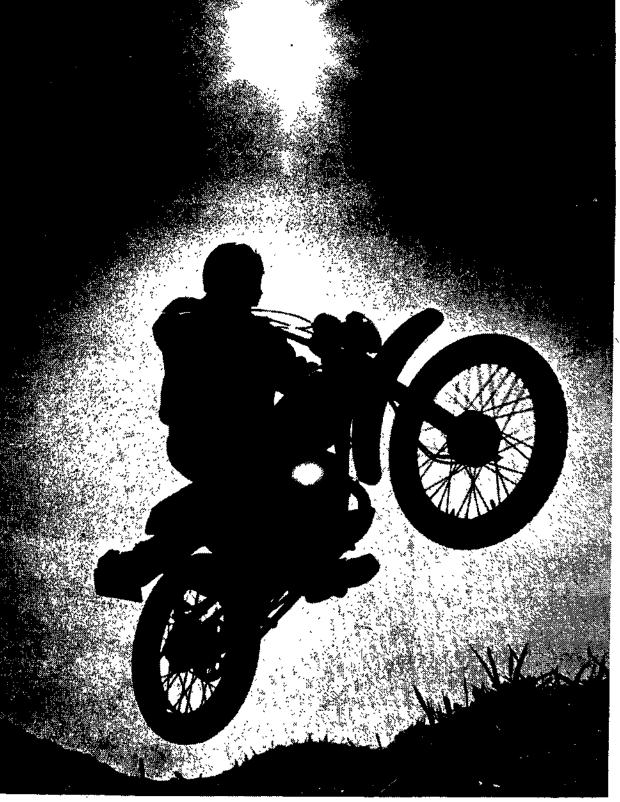
Fonte has asked Glass to draft an ordinance which would prevent anyone from serving on the plan commission who provides professional engineering services "to any interested party, owner or developer seeking plan commission approval or action.

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., a former plan commission member, said he would support the proposed ordinance when it is presented to the village board tonight. Coughlin said he believes Moody had conscientiously tried to avoid conflicts by disqualifying himself when a developer he had done work for came before the commission but his position and the confidence other board memers have in him made conflicts difficult to avoid.

"I DON'T THINK this should in any way reflect on what Moody has done on the board but the political climate the way it is now, you have to be 'purer than Caesar's wife'," said Coughlin.

Fonte said he would like to have Moody continue as chairman if he would agree not to take any contracts from developers or builders working within Palatine but Moody had said he would not

Conrad Hansen Jr., a member of the plan commission, said he had never noticed any conflict with Moody's positions and didn't think his position as an engineering representative for a developer unduly influenced the board's decision.



WITH EYERY SPRING it becomes a little more difficult. Brian Williams, 17, discovered an open field north of to find an open place to scramble on motorcycles. But town where he could ride.

Plus cost-of-living increases

High school teachers seek 10% hike

by KATHERINE BOYCE

High School Dist. 211 teachers are asking for a 10 per cent increase in salary next year and additional raises during the year based on increases in the cost of

Dan O'Brien, president of the Dist. 211 education association, said last week he believes, "We are the first education association to propose such a thing."

The association is asking the district to increase the base salary for beginning teachers by 10 per cent from \$8,950 to \$9,850 with similar increases through the

raises would be given during the year based on the consumer price index, which is published quarterly by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, According to the teachers' proposal, if the index goes up more than 1 per cent per quarter, each teacher's salary would be raised by the full amount of the increase.

Negotiations between the teachers' association and the Dist. 211 board of education began in February. O'Brien said the two sides have barely begun to discuss salary increases but he doesn't think the

salary schedule, said O'Brien. Additional teachers' plan will be readily accepted by the board. Robert Creek, president of the board, refused comment on negotiations except to say salary items will be negotiated.

THE TEACHERS deserve a 10 per cent increase in salary to keep up with the cost of living, said O'Brien, "Everything you look at shows the teachers have been losers for the last 10 years, in fact they have been losers for the past 50 years," he said.

Last year the teachers agreed to a 4 per cent increase in salary in June.

O'Brien said they actually took about a 4.7 per cent cut in pay because the consumer price index increased about 8.8 per cent last year. This year they hope to make up for it, he said. "The state of economy in the past seven years has never allowed teachers to catch up on the cost of living," he said.

O'Brien said he is optimistic the teachers are going to get "a good settlement" but at this point the teachers and the board are "very far apart" on reaching

(Continued on Page 5)

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Clash between Meyer, township GOP costs city money

by TONI GINNETTI A news analysis

Rolling Meadows taxpayers are losing out on cash grants being given by Palatine Township because of a dispute between Mayor Roland J. Meyer and township officials.

It is no secret that Meyer and the township Republican powers have long been at odds. Meyer, after failing to receive GOP backing for state representative in 1971, has fought the township GOP regulars whenever a field of battle has formed

He backed Democrat Jack Scollay against Republican township supervisor Howard Olsen in the 1973 township race because Scollay supported the abolition of township government. He campaigned for GOP maverick Anton Valukas for the Republican committeeman's post which Valukas lost to incumbent Bernard Pe-

The breach between the two has meant the city is coming up short in the distribution of some \$93,500 which the township to date has promised to a number of township organizations and municipal-

TWO WEEKS AGO, for example.

Meyer urged the city council to decline some \$1.500 from the township for the city paramedic program. The funds would be provided as part of a program to aid municipal fire departments in the township, including Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Barrington.

The city fire committee has also recommended that the funds be declined, although some aldermen have said they would like more information about the program before voting on the matter.

Earlier this year, when a senior citizen bus service was started by the township Council on the Aged, council officials were told by the city they would require local licensing before the service could operate in the city.

The township council decided it would take too long to go through the city's licensing procedure, so its application was withdrawn. Before the withdrawal, howver. Meyer had indicated he might not sign a license for the service because of legal questions which have arisen on the right of the township to spend revenue sharing money for transportation.

IN EITHER CASE, the result was that senior citizens in the city are not able to

use the service for transportation within the city limits

Bridging the political waters that divide Meyer from the township which encompasses more than half his city seems unlikely.

"I don't know of any avenues where the city is in need of the township government," Meyer says. "I don't want to get the city involved in getting a handout from the township. Rolling Meadows is not broke by any means. I think we would be getting into an entanglement with the township.

"I look at it as something with a long string attached to it. I don't want someone to say down the line 'why shouldn't the township get involved in Rolling Meadows politics? It gave money to the

IF THE TOWNSHIP wants to help the city, Meyer says, it should use revenue sharing to lower its real estate tax levy.

Ironically both Meyer and Republican township leaders say politics is not the basis for their differences. Meyer insists he is not against township government for the unincorporated areas But, he says, township government serves no

purpose for those in incorporated towns and is only a double taxing body.

Township officials say they are not out to get Meyer or make inroads in Rolling Meadows government, as Meyer has said they are. They are they want only to improve relations between the city and township for the good of the residents.

"I don't know of any political rift," Pedersen says. "There may be some aldermen over there who are concerned about outside influence, but we are all concerned about that I'm concerned about the county (Democratic) influence in the townships and villages.'

BUT AT THE SAME time Pedersen calls Meyer "negative" and says he has been a barrier to cooperation. "It was my contention during my campaign for committeeman that there is a great need for more communication and more cooperation, but I think there has been a great lack of it on the part of the Meyer

"I think that Rolling Meadows is part of the township. I think it is a mature community that is doing beautifully and I don't see why they should not be getting their fair share of (revenue sharing) like

any other community in the township." He dismisses Meyer's claim that the township funds would be a "handout." "Does the city receive revenue sharing

funds from the government? Isn't that a

handout, too?" he says. MEYER HAS countered with a legal question which has been raised by the state League of Women Voters, outspoken township critics, who have ques-

tioned whether Illinois townships can rightfully distribute revenue sharing

was given to townships to give grants back to cities and villages. I think they should be using them to lower the tax rate. I think they are using them wrongly, and I think somewhere along

the line they are going to get their fun-

"I don't think federal revenue sharing

gers burned by it." Regular Republicans attack Meyer for not being loyal to the party. That "strings" might be attached to township revenue sharing funds "is a figment of his (Meyer's) imagination," says veteran GOP township board member Liston Pennington, a Rolling Meadows resident.

"He wants his cake and he wants to eat

it, too," he says of Meyer.

Meyer is also called "provincial in his attitude" by Palatine Village Trustee Richard Fonte, one of five Republicans who rode into office in a GOP village sweep last year. "Palatine has moved strongly in the direction of inter-governmental cooperation," says Fonte, pointing to the harmony between the village and the township.

THAT COOPERATION is rebuffed by Meyer who says Palatine officials must cooperate with the township because it is the township GOP which put the present Palatine administration into office.

"I don't think - I can't say I know but I don't think Wendell Jones (Palatine village president) could turn them (the township) down even if they wanted to," says Meyer, a statement which Fonte dismisses as sour grapes.

So the bickering between Meyer and the township appears destined to continue, while in the meantime the Rolling Meadows taxpayer, whose taxes are being used to help dole out the revenue sharing money that is being handed out to others in the township, stands emptyhanded in the middle of the war.

High school teachers want 10% pay hike

(Continued from Page 1)

ap agreement

Among the other items being negotiated this year are fringe benefits, sick leave, summer school pay pay for extracurricular activities and guidelines for the size of classes

THE TEACHERS' association would like the district to recognize pregnancy as an illness which would allow teachers to use their sick pay while having a baby, said O'Brien. Now a teacher must go on a leave of absence without pay while she has her child. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled the employment rights of a pregnant teacher are protected by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

O'Brien said the teacher's association interprets the ruling to mean that teachers can use up to 90 calendar days of sick pay for pregnancy. According to O'Brien "the board is saying the recent Supreme Court ruling merely says a teacher that is pregnant has to be guaranteed due process" and has refused to grant the sick pay.

The teachers are also seeking raises in summer school salary and extra-curricular pay said O'Brien. They want summer school salaries increased from \$170 per week to \$250 per week to place teachers on a par with guidance counselors who work during the summer. Summer school has been "treated as a separate

Community

calendar

Monday, April 22

-Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's,

A 10 PER CENT increase in pay for extra-curricular activities and for coaches' salaries is also being requested, said O'Brien. If the teachers' proposal is accepted, the beginning salary of a head football, basketball or track coach would be increased from \$735 to \$809 per year in addition to his regular salary, and the beginning salary for a band director would be increased from \$420 to \$462 per year in addition to regular salary

entity and we don't think it should be,"

O'Brien said the board wants to freeze extra-curricular and coaching salaries at the present level.

Teachers are proposing a committee of teachers and administrators be created next year to set up guidelines for the size of classes for the 1975-76 school year. O'Brien said the teachers want a more concrete agreement on the size of their classes. The present agreement says the hoard agrees to "observe within reasonable limits present class-size averages "

Missionary conference

Members of the Palatine Bible Church are hosting a missionary conference this week on Wednesday through Sunday. The conference will feature field reports by the church's missionaries, suppers during the weekend and a special youth day

The Palatine Bible Church is located at 312 E. Wood St.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

12:15 p m. -Palatine Nurses Club. town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd . 8 p.m. -Palatine Rural Park District, Prince

of Peace Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd , 7 p.m. -Palatine Township Board of Auditors,

town hall, 8 p m. -Palatine Village Board, Slade Strect Fire Station 117 W. Slade St . 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23 -Palatine Park District Leisure Club. First United Methodist Church, 10:30 am to 3 30 pm.

-Palatine Book Review Club. Old Orchard Country Club. Mount Prospect,

-Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 -Palatine Park District, Palatine Hills

Golf Course, 7 30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24 -Palatine Library Board special meet-

ing, 149 N Brockway St., 7:30 p m. _Palatine League of Women Voters. Unit Meeting, 2086 Thorntree Ln., 7:45

Thursday, April 25 --Palatine League of Women Voters, Unit Meeting, Palatine Presbyterian Church, 9:15 a.m.

-Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade

Saturday, April 27 -Palatine Village forum with state legislators, Stade Street Fire Station, 10

_Palatine Recycling Center. village dump, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, 9 a m. to 3 p.m.

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. \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00 8.00 \$6.00 \$2.00 Zones - Issues PALATINE OFFICE 19 N Bothwell Telephone 359-9490 City Editor Douglas Ray Staff Writers: Julia Bauer Joann Van Wya

Women's News: Marianne Scott Paul Logan

along the northern, western and southern Recreation needs and wants in uninon leisure attitudes, and specific and portions of the township. general preferences in recreation. A write-in election victory last year

750 mail questionnaires seek opinions on parks

corporated areas of Palatine Township are being surveyed this week through 750 questionnaires mailed at random to residents of the Palatine Rural Park Dis-

The survey is the first step toward formulating a master plan for recreation in the newly activated park district. Written by park and recreation planner Alan R. Caskey, the survey asks 28 questions

An initial report on survey returns will be given today when rural park commissioners meet at 7 p.m. in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd, unincorporated Palatine Township.

CASKEY HAS been hired by the district under a \$6,000 contract to draw up the master plan. The sprawling park district includes unincorporated areas

caused a complete turnaround in the district's goals, when residents of more densely populated subdivisions took control of the park district to get parks for

their area.

Until April, 1973, the rural park district was used as a tax shelter for farmers and unancorporated residents who did not want to be forced into active, higher-tax-

ing park districts springing up around them, starting in the 1950s

The new board approved the district's first major budget after last year's election, and will receive funds from that budget starting in June.

In addition to their master plan for park needs, the rural park board is also considering a merger with the Palatine Park District next year, after some recreation facilities are built for unincorpo-



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LOBBY HOURS MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. **TUESDAY** WEDNESDAY

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Closed 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon

DRIVE-IN HOURS MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. TUESDAY 8:00 a.m, to 1:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. SATURDAY

'A growing Bank, serving a growing community."







TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy and cooler; high in 60s

TUESDAY: Sunny and pleasant, high

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—63

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, April 22, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

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Both sides say 'politics' not behind dispute

Clash between Meyer, township GOP costs city money

by TONI GINNETTI A news analysis

Rolling Meadows taxpayers are losing out on cash grants being given by Palatine Township because of a dispute between Mayor Roland J. Meyer and township officials.

It is no secret that Meyer and the township Republican powers have long been at odds. Meyer, after falling to receive GOP backing for state representative in 1971, has fought the township GOP regulars whenever a field of battle has formed.

He backed Democrat Jack Scollay against Republican township supervisor Howard Olsen in the 1973 township race because Scollay supported the abolition of township government. He campaigned for GOP mayerick Anton Valukas for the Republican committeeman's post which Valukas lost to incumbent Bernard Pe-

The breach between the two has meant the city is coming up short in the distribution of some \$93,500 which the township to date has promised to a number of township organizations and municipal-

TWO WEEKS AGO, for example, Meyer urged the city council to decline some \$1.500 from the township for the city paramedic program. The funds



Roland J.

to aid municipal fire departments in the township, including Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Barrington.

The city fire committee has also recommended that the funds be declined, although some aldermen have said they would like more information about the program before voting on the matter.

Earlier this year, when a senior citizen bus service was started by the township Council on the Aged, council officials were told by the city they would require local licensing before the service could operate in the city.

The township council decided it would take too long to go through the city's licensing procedure, so its application was withdrawn. Before the withdrawal, howwould be provided as part of a program ever, Meyer had indicated he might not

sign a license for the service because of legal questions which have arisen on the right of the township to spend revenue sharing money for transportation.

IN EITHER CASE, the result was that senior citizens in the city are not able to use the service for transportation within the city limits.

Bridging the political waters that divide Meyer from the township which encompasses more than half his city seems

"I don't know of any avenues where the city is in need of the township government," Meyer says. "I don't want to get the city involved in getting a handout from the township. Rolling Meadows is not broke by any means. I think we would be getting into an entanglement

"I look at it as something with a long string attached to it. I don't want someone to say down the line 'why shouldn't the township get involved in Rolling Meadows politics? It gave money to the

IF THE TOWNSHIP wants to help the city, Meyer says, it should use revenue sharing to lower its real estate tax levy.

Ironically both Meyer and Republican township leaders say politics is not the basis for their differences. Meyer insists he is not against township government for the unincorporated areas. But, he says, township government serves no



purpose for those in incorporated towns and is only a double taxing body.

Township officials say they are not out to get Meyer or make inroads in Rolling Meadows government, as Meyer has said they are. They are they want only to improve relations between the city and township for the good of the residents.

"I don't know of any political rift," Pedersen says. "There may be some aldermen over there who are concerned about outside influence, but we are all concerned about that. I'm concerned about the county (Democratic) influence in the townships and villages.'

BUT AT THE SAME time Pedersen calls Meyer "negative" and says he has been a barrier to cooperation. "It was my contention during my campaign for

committeeman that there is a great need for more communication and more cooperation, but I think there has been a great lack of it on the part of the Meyer

"I think that Rolling Meadows is part of the township. I think it is a mature community that is doing beautifully and I don't see why they should not be getting their fair share of (revenue sharing) like any other community in the township."

He dismisses Meyer's claim that the township funds would be a "handout." "Does the city receive revenue sharing funds from the government? Isn't that a handout, too?" he says.

MEYER HAS countered with a legal qu'estion which has been raised by the state League of Women Voters, outspoken township critics, who have questioned whether Illinois townships can rightfully distribute revenue sharing

"I don't think federal revenue sharing was given to townships to give grants back to cities and villages. I think they should be using them to lower the tax rate. I think they are using them wrongly, and I think somewhere along the line they are going to get their fingers burned by it.

Regular Republicans attack Meyer for not being loyal to the party. That "strings" might be attached to township revenue sharing funds "is a figment of his (Meyer's) imagination," says veteran GOP township board member Liston Pennington, a Rolling Meadows resident. "He wants his cake and he wants to eat it, too," he says of Meyer.

Meyer is also called "provincial in his attitude" by Palatine Village Trustee Richard Fonte, one of five Republicans who rode into office in a GOP village sweep last year. "Palatine has moved strongly in the direction of inter-governmental cooperation," says Fonte, pointing to the harmony between the village and the township.

THAT COOPERATION is rebuffed by Meyer who says Palatine officials must cooperate with the township because it is the township GOP which put the present Palatine administration into office.

"I don't think - I can't say I know but I don't think Wendell Jones (Palatine village president) could turn them (the township) down even if they wanted to," says Meyer, a statement which Fonte dismisses as sour grapes.

So the bickering between Meyer and the township appears destined to continue, while in the meantime the Rolling Meadows taxpayer, whose taxes are being used to help dole out the revenue sharing money that is being handed out to others in the township, stands emptyhanded in the middle of the war.

High school teachers want 10% pay hike

High School Dist. 211 teachers are asking for a 10 per cent increase in salary economy in the past seven years has next year and additional raises during the year based on increases in the cost of

education association, said last week he but at this point the teachers and the believes, "We are the first education association to propose such a thing."

The association is asking the district to increase the base salary for beginning teachers by 10 per cent from \$8.950 to \$9,850 with similar increases through the salary schedule, said O'Brien. Additional raises would be given during the year based on the consumer price index, which is published quarterly by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. According to the teachers' proposal, if the index goes up more than I per cent per quarter, each teacher's salary would be raised by the full amount of the increase

Negotiations between the teachers' association and the Dist. 211 board of education began in February. O'Brien said the two sides have barely begun to discuss salary increases but he doesn't think the teachers' plan will be readily accepted by the board. Robert Creek, president of the board, refused comment on negotiations except to say salary items will be negotiated

THE TEACHERS deserve a 10 per cent increase in salary to keep up with the cost of living, said O'Brien, "Everything you look at shows the teachers have been losers for the last 10 years, in fact they have been losers for the past 50 years,"

Last year the teachers agreed to a 4 per cent increase in salary in June. O'Brien said they actually took about a 47 per cent cut in pay because the consumer price index increased about 8.8

Extensive fire damage to township residence

A fire of undetermined origin caused extensive damage on Sunday to the home of Arthur L. Moore, 204 Edgewood, unincorporated Palatine Township.

The fire broke out at approximately 3:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Moore had managed to get out of the house by the time the Palatine Rural Fire Department arrived, and no one was injured. The fire department was called back to the home in the Plum Grove Estates subdivision at 9 26 a.m. when the fire rekindled.

No estimate of damage from the fire was available bu a spokesman from the fire department said the house was not livable. Fireman are still investigating the cause of the fire.

per cent last year. This year they hope to make up for it, he said. "The state of never allowed teachers to catch up on the cost of living," he said.

O'Brien said he is optimistic the teach-Dan O'Brien, president of the Dist. 211 ers are going to get "a good settlement" board are "very (ar apart" on reaching an agreement. Among the other items being nego-

tiated this year are fringe benefits, sick leave, summer school pay, pay for extracurricular activities and guidelines for the size of classes. THE TEACHERS' association would

like the district to recognize pregnancy as an illness which would allow teachers to use their sick pay while having a baby, said O'Brien. Now a teacher must go on a leave of absence without pay while she has her child. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled the employment rights of a pregnant teacher are protected by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

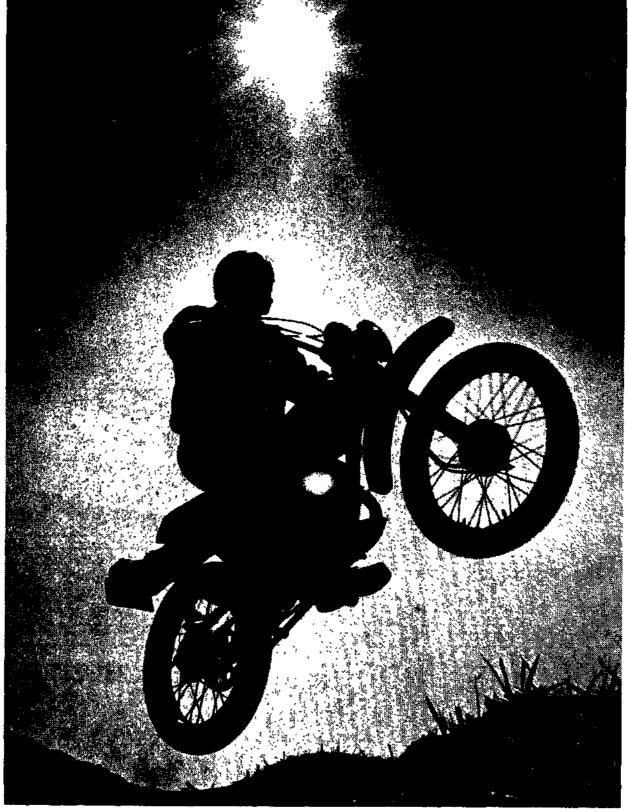
O'Brien said the teacher's association interprets the ruling to mean that teachers can use up to 90 calendar days of sick pay for pregnancy. According to O'Brien "the board is saying the recent Supreme Court ruling merely says a teacher that is pregnant has to be guaranteed duc process" and has refused to grant the sick pay.

The teachers are also seeking raises in summer school salary and extra-curricular pay, said O'Brien. They want summer school salaries increased from \$170 per week to \$250 per week to place teachers on a par with guidance counselors who work during the summer. Summer school has been "treated as a separate entity and we don't think it should be,"

A 19 PER CENT increase in pay for extra-curricular activities and for coaches' salaries is also being requested, said O'Brien. If the teachers' proposal is accepted, the beginning salary of a head football, basketball or track coach would be increased from \$735 to \$809 per year in addition to his regular salary, and the beginning salary for a band director would be increased from \$420 to \$462 per

year in addition to regular salary. O'Brien said the board wants to freeze extra-curricular and coaching salaries at the present level.

Teachers are proposing a committee of teachers and administrators be created next year to set up guidelines for the size of classes for the 1975-76 school year. O'Brien said the teachers want a more concrete agreement on the size of their classes. The present agreement says the board agrees to "observe within reasonable limits present class-size averages."



WITH EVERY SPRING it becomes a little more difficult. Brian Williams, 17, discovered an open field north of to find an open place to scramble on motorcycles. But "town where he could ride.

Cause of fire at track barn yet undetermined

The cause of a barn fire at Arlington Park Race Track Tuesday apparently will go undetermined.

Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hayden said Friday that police and fire investigations into the blaze, which destroyed 76 stalls in the wood-frame barn, have failed to turn up who or what may have touched off the fire.

Police did question three boys who were working in the stable area the day of the fire, but found they had not been inside the barn," Hayden said.

State fire marshals also investigated the site but could not come up with any evidence on what caused the fire.

The barn, like the other wooden build-

ings in the track's backstretch was scheduled for eventual replacement. Arlington Park has agreed to raze all its wood-frame buildings and replace them with concrete structures over the next

The cost of replacing the barn with a larger concrete stable is about \$350,000.

Man charged in knife assault

A Palatine man received multiple stab wounds following a driving altercation on Saturday in which a Rolling Meadows man was charged.

Jack Grimm was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for stab wounds of the thighs, buttocks and lower and middle back.

Sidney A. Taylor, 42, of 2401 Park, Rolling Meadows, has been charged by the Palatine Police Department with aggravated battery in connection with the stabbing.

The stabbing incident occurred at approximately 2:10 a.m. in the vicinity of 316 MacArthur. According to police reports. Grimm was driving south on Hicks Road and passed a camper driven by Taylor at the intersection of Hicks and Dundee roads. Taylor then followed Grimm's car until Grimm stopped to see what the problem was. A fight started and Taylor pulled a pocket knife with approximately a four-inch blade.

Taylor left the scene of the stabbing but was apprehended by the Arlington Heights Police Department a short time

Taylor is now out on a \$5,000 bond and a hearing on the felony charge has been scheduled for May 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Circuit Court,

Two Meadows youths charged in car theft

Two 15-year-old Rolling Meadows youths have been charged in the theft April 9 of a car from Linden Lane and the attempted theft of another on Birch

The youths were arrested in Deadwood, S.D., where they had driven the vehicle they allegedly stole two weeks ago from John McFall, 4603 Linden Ln. Police there brought the youths back to the city last week. According to Rolling Meadows police the youths were also responsible for an attempted theft of a vehicle from Bill Idgeway, 2404 Birch Ln., reported the samenight as the McFall

Both will be required to appear in family court in connection with the charges.

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Public hearings on ex-Palatine police chief end

by JULIA BAUER

The Centner hearings ground to a close Sunday, with the central figure, former Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner, countering nearly every charge brought against him by the village board and several policemen in the department.

During detailed testimony Sunday afternoon. Centner told the Palatine Fire and Police Commission of improvements he initiated as chief of the Palatine Police Department from 1982 to June 25,

The marathon hearings, which lasted for 10 sessions, began Dec. 1 to Investigate the village board's reasons for forcing Centner's resignation last June. Newly elected village trustees and policemen criticized the former chief's policies, which they contended were the reason for a widespread morale problem in the police department.

SUPPORTERS OF Centner countered that the charges were minor and were made to cover a village board-police coalition to oust the chief, possibly in return for lower police salary demands.

The fire and police commission of Paul Jung, Roger Mick and Gray M. Sanborn will submit written decisions on the eight charges brought by the village. No date has been set for release of their findings. Their conclusions are not expected to affect Centners' status in the police department.

"All you can do is to restore Robert Centner's good name. That's all that's left within your power to do." John D.

Hayes. Centner's attorney, told the panel. More than 3,000 signatures on petitions calling for the public hearings caused a

reluctant village board to grant the re-

In his concluding statement, Village Special Atty. Jack Siegel sald, "Maybe those 3,000 people who signed the petitions that kept us here for five months chasing a will o' the wisp really didn't know Centner was a good chief or a bad one, but the policemen who worked with him every day knew, and you heard their testimony.

A Republican slate for village trustees swept the April, 1973 election, and new trustees moved to oust Centner in June. The former chief has been a lieutenant on the force since his resignation. A new fulltime chief, Jerry Bratcher, began in January, with Lt. Frank Ortiz serving as acting chief in the 7-month interim.

Two witnesses subpoenaed by Centner's attorney failed to appear at Sunday's hear ing. Local businessmen Robert Galloy and Patrolman Terry Mazur, were subpoenaed to testify about campaign contributors and their possible influence on Centner's ouster, and an alleged deal to lower salary demands if the chief was re-

Drugs were a major issue hit by Centner during his testimony. Village Trustees James Shaw and Robert Guss, who called for the chief's resignation in a press release last June, accused Centner of "wearing blinders," and showing "a horrible lack of judgment" for his decision to pull out of a countywide undercover drug enforcement program.

Centner was the founder of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) organization in 1971. He testified Sunday that his decision to withdraw from MEG last year was based on the change in the



'Keep this land open...'

"MAKE IT SO THEY don't build an apartment on this land," said Bob Brytowski. He said this open field north of the village is one of the few spots left in the Northwest suburbs where an amateur cyclist can still go after school "just for a little fun."

Park survey mailed out to residents

Recreation needs and wants in unincorporated areas of Palatine Township are being surveyed this week through 750 questionnaires mailed at random to residents of the Palatine Rural Park Dis-

The survey is the first step toward formulating a master plan for recreation in the newly activated park district. Written by park and recreation planner Alan R. Caskey, the survey asks 28 questions on leisure attitudes, and specific and general preferences in recreation.

An initial report on survey returns will be given today when rural park commissioners meet at 7 p.m. in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd., unincorporated Palatine Township.

CASKEY HAS been hired by the district under a \$6,000 contract to draw up the master plan. The sprawling park district includes unincorporated areas along the northern, western and southern portions of the township.

A write-in election victory last year caused a complete turnaround in the district's goals, when residents of more densely populated subdivisions took control of the park district to get parks for

Until April, 1973, the rural park district was used as a tax shelter for farmers and unincorporated residents who did not want to be forced into active, higher-taxing park districts springing up around them, starting in the 1950s.

The new board approved the district's first major budget after last year's election, and will receive funds from that budget starting in June.

In addition to their master plan for park needs, the rural park board is also considering a merger with the Palatine Park District next year, after some recreation facilities are built for unincorporated residents.

Sewage treatment plants' impact to be explained

hold a public hearing Tuesday night in Schaumburg to explain the potential environmental impact of \$7.5 million worth of proposed projects for area sewage treatment plants

The hearing is open to any resident in the Salt Creek and Hanover Park service areas These include Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Palatine and Rolling Meadows. The hearing will start at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S.

The projects are planned for completion in a 10-year period and include improvements at the Salt Creek plant at Meacham and Schaumburg roads in Schaumburg and at the Hanover Park plant at Barrington and Irving Park

roads The improvements are to meet federal and state environmental water standards in 1983 and to accommodate growing demands of the area, said James Braxton, assistant chief engineer for theMSD. He added the projects will not increase tax rates for the present.

THE PROJECTS include: • "Dewatering" of sludge at the Salt

Community

The Metropolitan Sanitary District will
Creek plant. The process would eliminate more water from sludge and make it

easier to handle. • Expansion of the Hanover Park plant to accommodate six million more gallons of sewage a day, doubling the plant's capacity.

• A screening disposal system at the Hanover Park plant for filtering out large items in sewage.

· Grading and installation of pipes on land at the Hanover Park plant to provide liquid fertilizer from the plant for

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent funding for the projects is from the federal government. The other money comes from the MSD's \$380 million share of a state bond fund established in 1970 and from a \$380

million MSD bond issue. The MSD is obligated by law to hold public hearings on proposed projects. Verbal comments by residents will be limited to 15 minutes each. Full texts of comments more than 15 minutes in

length will be entered into the record. Persons wishing to make advanced arrangements for presentation of testimony or having questions may call Braxton at

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8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Closed 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon

DRIVE-IN HOURS MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. **TUESDAY** 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. SATURDAY

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calendar Monday, April 22

- -12:15 p.m. Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows. -7.30 p m. TOPS club, Rolling Meadows -8:00 p.m. Palatine Township Board of
- Auditors, town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. -8:00 p.m. Rolling Meadows Public Works Building and Zoning Committee,
- city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd. -6:00 p.m Republican Women's Club. Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.
- -8:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School hall.
- Tuesday, April 23 -8 p.m. Rolling Meadows City Council, city hall. -8 p.m. Tops of the Evening club, Trin-
- ity Lutheran Church. -8 p.m. Rolling Meadows Topps club,
- Wednesday, April 24 -10:30 a.m. Rolling Meadows Golden Years club, city hall. -7:30 p.m. Plum Grove Countryside
- Park District, city hall, Room 224. -8 p.m. Buehler YMCA Board of Directors, Buehler YMCA. Thursday, April 25
- -8 p.m. American Legion Post 1251 of Rolling Meadows, public works building, 3200 Central Rd.
- -8 p.m. St. Colette Adult Choir, choir Saturday, April 27
- -10 a.m. Bicycle court, city hall. -8 p.m. Bucks and Does square dance club. Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

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55c Per Week

65 130 260 37,00 \$14.00 \$28,00 8.00 16,00 32,00 Zonen - Inswes City Editors Staff Writers: Toni Ginnetti Regina Ochler Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004



TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy and cooler; high in 60s

TUESDAY: Sunny and pleasant, high

Map on Page 2.

16th Year-253

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, April 22, 1974

4 Sections, -32 pages

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Administration growing 'too fast'

School board OKs only two of six district staff posts

by JUDY JOBBITT

The board of education approved only two of six additional staff positions in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 after it was said the district's administration is growing almost twice as fast as its teaching staff.

Jay Hansen, president of Schaumburg Educaton Assn., said SEA opposed what it viewed as expansion of administration. If all the positions had been approved, he said the administrator to teacher ex-

pansion ratio would be two-to-one. "We have heard repeatedly that our real business is doing what's best for

'But, are twice as many new administrative staff as teaching staff a demonstration of this concern, or are we just espousing another ideal because it sound good in print, while we pay only lip service to it in reality?" he asked.

HANSEN SAID SEA wants to see development of a master plan for future expansion of the administrative staff. He also noted the board's education committee recommended the new positions by a closely split vote - seven supporting and five opposing them.

Accused rapist bound to county grand jury

A 42-year-old Hoffman Estates man charged with the rape of a 17-year-old girl has been bound over to a Cook County Grand jury after a closed preliminary hearing Friday

William Benefield, 126 Arizona Blvd., appeared before Associate Judge James Maher Jr in the Hoffman Estates branch of the Cook County Circuit Court. Benefield is charged with rape and unlawful restraint in connection with a March 1 assault on the Hoffman Estates

Benefield's bond was raised from

7-Eleven robbed, one shot fired

A man armed with an automatic pistol had to fire a shot into a counter to show a Schaumburg food store employe that he was not kidding late Friday night when he asked for all the money in the

employe. Michael Schiele, hande over about \$184 in cash to the lone gunman about 8 45 p.m. at the 7 Eleven Food Store, 21 W. Wise Rd. The money was placed into a large paper bag supplied by the robber.

Schiele told police a man in an orange, hooded sweatshirt entered the store and the man said, "This is a holdup, Empty all the money out of the drawer into the

Schiele asked the man if he was kidding

"I'm not kidding," said the robber, who then fired a shot into the counter behind Schlete

After taking the bag constaining the money, the gunman told Schiele not to contact the police for about five minutes or you're a dead duck or a goner."

Police found tire tracks in the mud about 100 yards away from the store and theorized they might have come from the vehicle used by the robber.

The gunman was described to be in his late 20s and weighing about 200 pounds.

kids," he said.

\$10,000 to \$20,000 after Assistant State's Atty. Robert Best, told the court there was some evidence Benefiled was selling

items from his home and might be moving out of the jurisdiction of the court. Benefield was being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of the bond. He had originally posted a \$10,000 bond.

MAHER CLEARED the courtroom of spectators and reporters after the defense and prosecution requested a closed session. Best said after the preliminary hearing the reason for a closed courtroom was obvious because of the nature of the case.

Maher found probable cause to bind Benefield over to the grand jury on the charges after the victim was the only person to testify in the hearing, which lated about 45 minutes.

Police said the girl was walking near her home when Benefield and another man stopped their car and offered her a ride. The girl refused the ride although she knew Benefield, police reported,

The two allegedly pulled her into the car and drove to Busse Woods in Elk Grove Village where the assault allegedly occurred, police said.

Benefield was arrested three days after the incident. A second suspect is being sought by Hoffman Estates police.

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The positions approved by the board of education provide for a testing and research secretary and a transportation

and safety director. Denied were an additional special services consultant, a media consultant and a junior high school physical education coordinator. Additional nurses also were recommended, and the board took no action on this staff increase. Instead it delayed voting to provide time to obtain more information about their duties.

CONCERNING THE recommended media consultant, Margaret Pageler said she would have liked to see more information on supplemental staff needed for the job. She also suggested much of the media consultant's work could be handled by clerks, technicians and librarians. Mrs. Pageler was just elected to the board, but did not take office until after Thursday's regular meeting.

Both the special services consultant and media consultant would have been administrative positions with estimated salaries of \$12-\$17,000 and \$14-\$18,000 re-

Both jobs were defeated on a 4-2 vote. Gorden Thoren and Mrs. Bonnie Hannon voted in favor of the positions with Adam J. Jelen, Mrs. Brenda Pulla, Sherwood Spatz and Mrs. Arlene Czajkowski voting against them.

The physical education coordinator was defeated on a tie vote. Thoren, Jelen and Mrs. Hannon voted in favor of the

Murder target ordered to pay wife support

A Schaumburg man who was the target of an alleged murder plot by his wife has been ordered to pay her \$400 a month in temporary support.

Duane Swimley, 45, a major in the Air tional Guard the paymens to his wife, Marlene, 32, until the termination of divorce proceedings initiated by him.

Divorce Court Judge Hyman Feldman last week also ruled Swimley should pay for repairs to his wife's car and about \$250 in attorney's fees for the case.

Swimley has asked for the divorce on grounds of adultery and Mrs. Swimley's alleged plot to have him murdered.

His wife is scheduled to appear May 14 in Cook County Circuit Court before Judge Phillip Fleischman on a charge of solicitation to commit murder. She was arrested Jan. 24 at the Woodfield Theatre after she handed over a \$100 down payment to an undercover state's attorney investigator who posed as a "hit man" named Jimmy Sunshine

Fekiman has awarded temporary custody to Swimley of the couple's child,

Mrs. Swimley is still living at the family home, 322 N. Meacham Rd., Schaumburg. Swimley is staying with friends.



dren's book, "The Rainy Day," in the Schaumburg Township Library.

Sixth graders try their hand at kids' books

by JUDY JOBBITT

Children's literature can be for bigger kids too. At least that's what sixth graders at Addams Junior High School say.

These students wrote, illustrated and bound their own creative stories, which they presented to kindergartners at Nathan Hale School.

The books were the final project of the children's literature unit planned by their teacher, Judy Mikes. After studying and critiquing several works, and learning about the awards given for children's literature each year, the students produced their own children's literature.

Because Debby Millan knew she would be presenting her book to kindergartners, she decided to write a fairy tale, "The Ogre and the Princess."

The kindergartners must have enjoyed her work, too, because they awarded her one of five "Caldecott

THE CALDECOTT Award is an actual award given to the best illustrated children's book each year.

Several of the youngsters admitted they were "sort of nervous" before reading their stories in front of an entire class. "It's different from reading to your brothers and sisters," said one girl. "We didn't know them."

"I think they really enjoyed it because we made the books," said Donna Crepas, another "Caldecott" winner for her story, "Sally's Balloons." "They had all heard the other stories, but they didn't know what we were going to read. They didn't know the ending so they listened better."

She designed her cover into the shape of a balloon — a big red and white polkadot balloon — to match the story. MOST OF THEM didn't even think of

the project as an assignment. "It was too much fun," said one.

"Yeh," said another, "you could be

The students' week-long project will be on display at the Schaumburg Township Public Library during April. By their request, the books will be displayed so others can pick them up, read them and enjoy what they produced

And Miss Mikes couldn't be prouder, she said. "They do a good job in almost

everything they do."

Sewage projects' impact to be explained

The Metropolitan Sanitary District will hold a public hearing Tuesday night in Schaumburg to explain the potential environmental impact of \$7.5 million worth proposed projects for area sewage

The hearing is open to any resident in the Salt Creek and Hanover Park service areas. These include Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Palatine and Rolling Meadows. The hearing will start at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

The projects are planned for completion in a 10-year period and include improvements at the Salt Creek plant at Meacham and Schaumburg roads in Schaumburg and at the Hanover Park plant at Barrington and Irving Park

The improvements are to meet federal and state environmental water standards in 1983 and to accommodate growing demands of the area, said James Braxton, assistant chief engineer for the MSD. He added the projects will not increase tax rates for the present.

THE PROJECTS include: · "Dewatering" of sludge at the Salt Creek plant. The process would eliminate more water from sludge and make it easier to handle.

• Expansion of the Hanover Park plant to accommodate six million more gallons of sewage a day, doubling the

plant's capacity. Hanover Park plant for filtering out

large items in sewage.

· A screening disposal system at the

land at the Hanover Park plant to provide liquid fertilizer from the plant for farming. SEVENTY-FIVE per cent funding for

• Grading and installation of pipes on

the projects is from the federal government. The other money comes from the MSD's \$380 million share of a state bond fund established in 1970 and from a \$380 million MSD bond issue.

The MSD is obligated by law to hold public hearings on proposed projects. Verbal comments by residents will be limited to 15 minutes each. Full texts of comments more than 15 minutes in length will be entered into the record.

Persons wishing to make advanced arrangements for presentation of testimony or having questions may call Braxton at 751-5745.

High school teachers want 10% hike, plus extras

by KATHERINE BOYCE

High School Dist. 211 teachers are asking for a 10 per cent increase in salary next year and additional raises during the year based on increases in the cost of living.

Dan O'Brien, president of the Dist. 211 education association, said last week he believes, "We are the first education as-

sociation to propose such a thing." The association is asking the district to increase the base salary for beginning teachers by 10 per cent from \$8.950 to \$9,850 with similar increases through the salary schedule, said O'Brien. Additional raises would be given during the year based on the consumer price index, which is published quarterly by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. According to the teachers' proposal, if the index goes up more than I per cent per quarter, each teacher's salary would be raised by the full amount of the increase.

Negotiations between the teachers' association and the Dist. 211 board of education began in February. O'Brien said the two sides have barely begun to discuss salary increases but he doesn't think the teachers' plan will be readily accepted by the board. Robert Creek, president of the hoard, refused comment on negotiations except to say salary items will be negotiated.

Sect. Page

THE TEACHERS deserve a 10 per cent increase in salary to keep up with the cost of living, said O'Brien. "Everything you look at shows the teachers have been losers for the last 10 years, in fact they have been losers for the past 50 years,"

Last year the teachers agreed to a 4 per cent increase in salary in June. O'Brien said they actually took about a 4.7 per cent cut in pay because the consumer price index increased about 8.8 per cent last year. This year they hope to make up for it, he said. "The state of economy in the past seven years has never allowed teachers to catch up on the cost of living," he said.

O'Brien said he is optimistic the teachers are going to get "a good settlement" but at this point the teachers and the board are "very far apart" on reaching an agreement.

Among the other items being negotiated this year are fringe benefits, sick leave, summer school pay, pay for extracurricular activities and guidelines for the size of classes.

THE TEACHERS' association would like the district to recognize pregnancy as an illness which would allow teachers to use their sick pay while having a baby, said O'Brien. Now a teacher must go on a leave of absence without pay while she has her child. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled the employment rights of a pregnant teacher are protected by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

O'Brien said the teacher's association interprets the ruling to mean that teachers can use up to 90 calendar days of sick pay for pregnancy. According to O'Brien "the board is saying the recent Supreme Court ruling merely says a teacher that is pregnant has to be guaranteed due process" and has refused to grant the sick pay.

The teachers are also seeking raises in summer school salary and extra-curricular pay, said O'Brien. They want summer school salaries increased from \$170 per week to \$250 per week to place teachers on a par with guidance counselors who work during the summer. Summer school has been "treated as a separate entity and we don't think it should be,' said O'Brien.

A 10 PER CENT increase in pay for extra-curricular activities and for coaches' salaries is also being requested, said O'Brien. If the teachers' proposal is accepted, the beginning salary of a head football, basketball or track coach would be increased from \$735 to \$809 per year in addition to his regular salary, and the beginning salary for a band director would be increased from \$420 to \$462 per year in addition to regular salary.

O'Brien said the board wants to freeze extra-curricular and coaching salaries at the present level.

Teachers are proposing a committee of teachers and administrators be created next year to set up guidelines for the size of classes for the 1975-76 school year. O'Brien said the teachers want a more concrete agreement on the size of their classes. The present agreement says the board agrees to "observe within reasonable limits present class-size averages."

THE HERALD

Med center's brain scanner a first for Chicago area

The pink-smocked volunteer stepped briskly from the elevator wheeling a portable pram toward the diagnostic radiology area of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center first-floor east pa-

Her sleeping passenger, an 11-monthold boy who suffers unexplained neurological symptoms, has an appointment with the EMI Scanner, which will provide a three-dimensional look deep within his brain. Doctors believe the 30-minute examination will help pinpoint the child's problem and allow them to confine additional testing to a specific area.

The \$350,000 brain scanner is the first In the Chicago area, and the third in the United States. The others are located at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. The machine was designed and developed by EMI Ltd., London, and combines conventional X-ray tubes with computers, a TV screen and a camera.

WAITING FOR the testing to be completed, the volunteer, the wife of a suburban dentist, chatted easily. She has been coming to the near West Side medical

Youth charged for driving on lawns, fleeing

After a short auto chase that approached speeds of 60 miles an hour early Sunday, Schaumburg police arrested a 19-year-old Holfman Estates youth for allegedly driving over 18 lawns along Weathersfield Way.

William Taff, 1880 Bonnie Ln., was charged with fleeing from a police officer, reckless driving, criminal damage to property (misdemeanor) and criminal damage to property (felony).

The car Taff was driving was halted about 1:20 a m at 1818 Warwick Ln. after the car struck a tree as it was driven to cut across a lawn, police said.

POLICE RECEIVED A complaint from a resident near Salem Drive and Weathersfield Way that youths in a green late-model car were driving on lawns and headed westbound on Weathersfield Way, authorities said. The 18 lawns were situated between the 600 and the 1500 blocks on Weathersfield Way.

Sgt. Fred Schmidt, who made the arrest, detected the suspect car at Weathersfield Way near Springinsguth Road. Schmidt said he turned on his flashing lights and siren to pull the car over, but the car did not stop. He added that he chased the car north on Springinsguth Road and west on Warwick Lane to Wareham Lane.

Taff is scheduled to appear at 1:30 av t in the the Cook County Circuit Court.

Coin collection worth \$20,000 found missing

Burglars made off late Saturday night with a coin collection valued at between \$20,000 and \$30,000 from a Schaumburg residence.

The burglary was reported about 8:30 p.m. after Donald Little returned from work to his home at 1408 Fairlane Dr. Little found the three bedrooms of his home ransacked and discovered that the coin collection was missing.

A military ammunition can containing Israeli and U. S. mint coin sets was missing. Little told police. Also taken were a Champagne case containing silver coins from the war years 1942 to 1945, several liquor containers holding \$5,000 pennies, various coins in armor carboxes and bank bags and 824 silver dollars, it was reported.

Entry was gained by prying open a bedroom window

A car suspected to be used in the burglary was found not far away at Weyers Court. Schaumburg police are investigating the burglary.

Community calendar

Monday April 22 -Twinbrook YMCA Prairie Eagle Officers, 7 p.m., St. Peter's Lutheran School, 208 Schaumburg Rd., Schaum-

-Hoffman Estates Lions. 7:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

-Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Holfman Estates.

_Twinbrook YMCA Prairie Eagle Longhouse, 8 p.m., St. Peter's Lutheran School, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd.,

Schaumburg. _Twinbrook YMCA Potawatomi Longhouse, 8:30 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman

Estates.

complex one day a week for eight years. "I love to work in pediatrics," she said, explaining her husband continues to ask why she doesn't rotate between

departments. "When the children see the pink smock they know you are not going to hurt or frighten them and they just open their little hearts to you. I love them," she

Meanwhile, on the 13th floor of the Jelke-Southcenter portion of the complex, a technician in nuclear pharmacy is preparing minute dosages of radio-active materials for administration to patients In another diagnosite approach.

DR. ERNEST FORDHAM, chief of nuclear medicine, is as proud of the \$100,000 laboratory as he is of the recent strides in his specialty field.

"In addition to being extremely small dosages, the materials we use are prepared to have a short lifespan of between two and six hours to minimize patient

Fordham takes a realistic approach to the expensive facility he estimates is used, "maybe half an hour at the most" each day.

"Before we had the lab and pharmacy, we were forced to use fast cab service from Argonne National Laborqtory and that cut down what we could do with short-life dosages," he said. He envisions helicopter transport for radioactive prescriptions for St. Luke's branches planned for Schaumburg and Park For-

THE NINTH-FLOOR professional center of the 850-bed hospital is the educational center for Rush University medi-

The atmosphere there is one of concentration, where medical students, supervised by Dr. Raymond Searle, are hard at work in the gross anatomy laboratory.

Students are required to completely dissect a human cadaver to become familiar with each organ and muscle in the body, in addition to other laboratory and class work. Computers and televised visual aids are extensively used in the learning experience.

By mid-1975, however, students will be housed in a new \$16 million building on the 20-acre medical center campus. The new quarters will enable the school to double its present enrollment to 400 stu-

Hoffman resident's bribe trial today

A trial for a Holfman Estates man charged with six counts of bribery is slated to begin this morning in U.S. Disliam Bauer.

Matthew Mentzen, 153 Arlington St. was indicted Sept. I along with a construction company president in connection with alleged bribes to a Federal Housing Authority official.

Mentzen and Phillip Rose, president of Phillips Construction Co., Dundee, have been accused of bribing former FHA loan specialist John Zoch to provide special treatment of housing built by Phillips Construction.

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THE HERALD Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications Inc. 217 W Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60806 SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg 55c Per Week
 Zones - Issues
 85
 130
 240

 I and 2
 \$7.00
 \$14.00
 \$28,00

 3 thru 8
 8.00
 16.00
 32.00
 Zones - Issues 130 Steve Novick

Stall Writers:

Sports News: L. A. Everhart Keith Rembard Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, III, 60004

DOWN ON THE sixth floor of Jelke Southcenter, most of the morning's scheduled surgical patients are in Surgical Intensive Therapy by noon. Most patients, including an average of three open-heart surgery patients, spend their first few post-operative days in the suite adjacent to St. Luke's 20-room operating theater.

The center provides 19 beds with one nurse for every two patients. Each patient is completely computer monitored with temperature and vital signs readings printed out three times a minute. The suite, also contains costly equipment used to maintain patients during and after surgery.

Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital was formed in 1956 by the merger of two Chicago hospitals - St. Luke's, founded in 1864, and Presbyterian Hospital, opened in 1883. St. Luke's has 5,000 full-time em-

THE MEDICAL center resulted in 1969 when Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital and health center center merged with Rush Medical College: Rush University was established in 1972 to grant undergraduate and advanced academic and professional degrees. A second college, nursing and allied health sciences, has since been activated and a third is being organized for graduate work and re-

Staff physicians will come from two sources, according to Henry Buhrmann, St. Luke's North administrator.

'We certainly plan to recruit from our own graduates, but we are anxious to talk with any physicians in the community interested in applying," he said.

"In fact, we will go out of our way for local doctors, as long as they are graduates of an accredited medical school and agree to participate in our education program," he said.



FOR HER 75TH BIRTHDAY, Mrs. Mary Herman received special dinner service from Britta Bohrnell and other Junior Girl Scouts in Troop 797. The troop holds Mrs. Herman's flower is part of the honor treatment.

monthly birthday dinners for residents of Abbington House, Roselle, a sheltered-care home for the elderly.

There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.



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DRIVE-IN HOURS MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. **TUESDAY** 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. SATURDAY

'A growing Bank, serving a growing community.







TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy and cooler; high in 60s

TUESDAY: Sunny and pleasant, high

Map on Page 2.

46th Year--98

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, April 22, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

(કામકોન કરાકો કેટ કે) કો 'કો' કો કો કો કેટને હો કોમ્પ્સિટને કોંગ્રેટી ફોડે ફોરફોર હો. મેટને રફોર ફોડ ફોડમોં

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Residents map suit to block condo building

by MARCIA KRAMER

Residents of northeast Mount Prospect are expected to go to court this week in an effort to block construction of 80 condominium units at the northwest corner of River and Camp McDonald roads.

Donald Kreger, an attorney representing homeowners from the area, said Friday he would file a motion, probably Tuesday, to intervene in developer J. M. Brickman's suit against the Village of

School vote canvass slated for tonight

The Dist 37 School board will meet today a 8 pm. at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Pros-

The and will canvass the returns of the April 13 school board election. Unofticod results show incumbents Robert Novy and Edith Freund the winners in the race with 235 votes and 179 votes respectively. The third candidate in the race, Arthur Vogelgesang, polled 82

A reorganization of the board also will take place with the election of a president and vice president to serve until next April.

The inside story

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				-	PCL	 a,
Bridge					1	12
Comics					1	8
Crossword					t	8
Dr. Lamb					1	9
Editorials					1	10
Ногочеоре					1	8
Movies	•	•		-	2	3
Obituarles					ī	7
Religion Today		•			i	9
School Lunches					ī	7
Sports					.4	i
Today On TV	•	-			ï	12
Womens		•	•	٠	2	٠,
Want Ads					3	1

Mount Prospect to rezone the 3.3-acre parcel for multi-family use.

If the motion is allowed by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Arthur Dunne, the homeowners in effect would replace the village as defendant in the suit.

Kreger indicated he also will submit a response to Brickman's suit, as the village had done when the suit was filed

IN THE SUIT. Brickman is seeking rezoning to permit 113 condominium units in a five-story building, plus a floor of office space.

The village board, in a controversial 4-3 vote April 2, agreed to compromise with Brickman, and to allow 80 units and no offices in exchange for his withdrawing the suit.

At that, the residents of the area, calling themselves "Concerned Citizens of Northeast Mount Prospect." made clear they would intervene in the case, and, failing that, would sue the village.

Kreger indicated the motion to intervene will concern only the rezoning question, and not the objection raised by residents that the 4-3 vote to approve the consent decree was invalid, though he said the vote issue may be raised later.

RESIDENTS CONTENDED that because more than 20 per cent of them had filed written objections to the rezoning when it originally came before the village board, a two-thirds majority is needed to approve the project. Mayor Robert D. Teichert concurred as far as rezoning - which is why the project was turned down even though it had been "passed" by the village board - but said the two-thirds vote does not apply to consent decrees, for which he ruled only a simple majority is needed.

The village's compromise with Brickman was struck when Teichert and some trustees apparently believed Brickman would win his case if it proceeded in court. The property had been zoned for multi-family and commercial use when it was in unincorporated Wheeling Township, prior to being annexed to the vil-

The nearby homeowners object to the rezoning, saying mainly a five-story structure would not fit in with the single family residential nature of the neighbor-



THE ART OF BELLY DANCING is no longer a class demonstrates. Miss Sabra instructs funda- beginners. Registration for Thursday night classes veiled secret as this Prospect Heights Park District mentals here, but there also is a class for non- can be made at 394-2848.

Classes to be held June 18-July 19

Summer school deadline Wednesday

Registration forms for summer school classes in Dist. 57 must be returned to the district office by Wednesday. Brochures and registration information have been sent home with all students.

Summer school will run from June 18 through July 19 with classes held from 9 a.m. to moon. Classes will not be held July 4 and 5. Classes will be held at Busse, Fairview, Lions Park, Westbrock and Lincoln Junior High schools.

Registration fees for most classes is \$5. Nonresident students and prekindergarten students will be charged

Students currently in grades kindergarten through seven are eligible to take part in the summer school program. Courses in both remedial and enrichment

areas will be offered.

AT THE PRIMARY level, for grades kindergarten through two, such courses as developmental reading and math will be offered. The enrichment program for this level will include classes such as adventures in reading, creative art. I'm glad to be me, mix up your morning, numbers game and show time.

For the intermediary gra through sixth, enrichment clases will include around the world in 22 days, babysitting and child care, beat the blahs, dance to the music, natures network, creative art, band, adventures in reading, math that's fun, rhythm riot, show time, stitch in time and working with

yarn. Two intermediate courses will also be offered in conjunction with the Mount Prospect Park District. "Happiness is," will combine beginning swimming with physical education, art and the study of pollution and ecology. Swimming passes must be purchased from the park dis-

Reading for boys will also be held in conjunction with the park district. Boys ho furnish their own receive tennis lessons through the park district. A \$6 fee must be paid to the park district before the opening of summer school.

Enrichment courses for junior high will include advanced band, advanced math and pre-algebra, babysitting and child care, creative art, consumerism, group piano, guitar, handý andy, it's a

small, small world, jazz band, let's see it all, marching corps, musical produccion, sewing, swing choir, show time, typing, wars of the United States, and world of insects.

STUDENTS MUST register for two classes, one each from the 9 to 10:30 list. and the 10:30 to mean list. The program will be organized on a module plan and students will reveive physical and library opportunities in addition to their classes. Transportation will not be provided.

Payment for classes should accompany the registration form. Refunds will not be made after June 1. Late registrations will be made with the approval of summer school director Dwight Hall, assistant superintendent.



SANDY CARLSON of Mount Prospect shows her lice Revue" this weekend at the Randhurst Twin Ice Harney try to pick up pointers. Numerous local form during a practice session for the "Stars on Arena in Mount Prospect. Robert and Cynthia skaters will join professionals in the show.

\$150,000 bank project planned for Weller Creek

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Backyards bordering Weller Creek in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect will soon stay where they belong - behind the houses instead of in the creek.

Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and the Illinois Division of Waterways are ready to move ahead on a \$150,000 bank improvement project stretching from School Street in Mount Prospect, east across the Des Plaines border at Mount Prospect Road to Golf Road and south to the Washington Street bridge.

The Des Plaines City Council has approved entering into a three-way agreement with Mount Prospect and the state to contract with engineering consultants Alstot, March and Guillou. The firm, according to partner George March, expects to let contracts for the work in June and begin work shortly afterwards.

A major part of the work will be installing gabions about 6 feet 6 inches from the stream bed so the low water flow will be adjacent to the gabion, which will prevent the erosion.

A gabion is a wire basket filled with crushed stone. A similar device, a basket filled with straw and earth, was used by ancient Egyptians to save river banks.

ACCORDING TO THE Des Plaines Engineer Robert Bowen the city has attempted to prevent erosion for several years by placing broken concrete along the banks. Although the method has worked in some cases, experts suggested gabions would do a better job, Bowen

said. Grass seed and mulching will be used about the gabions to prevent further ero-

Areas where banks have caved in will be restored to their original cross section by the project, Bowen said.

Des Plaines has appropriated money for the project from federal revenue sharing funds; Mount Prospect will spend its \$50,000 from a \$2 million flood control bond issue which has been passed. IDW will provide the third

MORE THAN 88 million has been spent on Weller Creek since 1968 to prevent flooding of homes in the area. The state of Illinois in 1968 and 1969 appropriated more than \$1.3 million to have the Creek widened, straightened and re-channeled under the Chicago and North Western Rwy, tracks in Des Plaines, Other monies were appropriated to improve the creek between Mount Prospect Road and Ill. Rte. 83 and a third appropriation went for a flood control program in Mount Prospect between III. Rte. 83 and Central Road.

Although the millions of dollars brought some flood relief to the area, the dredging and widening created the current erosion problem.

In 1972 the state spent \$90,212 to repair banks between Mount Prospect Road and Williams Street in Mount Prospect.

The contract for work wasn't even finished before the floods of 1972 hit. During 1972 residents in the Cumberland Parkway area of Des Plaines estimated that as much as four feet of their back yards had washed away.

It is expected the erosion will disappear when the current project is com-



Lil Floros

Thank you, Norma Murauskis

1826 Pheasant Tr. She has offered to direct the Mount Prospect Blood Donor Program as a "volunteer." The local Jaycee's handled the blood program during its first year of operation and the plan was for the village to take over now and keep it going.

Mrs. Murauskis' willingness to handle the job as a volunteer is a saving for the taxpayer. Included in the village budget is an item of \$6,000 as salary for a director of the program and \$1,068 for necessary office furniture. These expenses will not be necessary now with Norma handling the job as a volunteer and operaling from her kitchen.

Energetic and enthusiastic. Norma has already started the job. She has the blood program records in her home, having received them from Carol Hamilton who was the volunteer Jaycee wife directing the job last year (Carol's husband Warren, by the way, is the new president of the Jaycees).

One of the tasks Norma faces immediately is finding other volunteers who are willing to make the many phone calls necessary to keep the program rolling. Calls must be made to find donors, to schedule them for a blood drawing and to remind them of appointments. Anyone who could help - shut ins, older people, young moms - should call Norma

Also, anyone willing to donate blood at the village's next blood drawing on May 1 should call Norma — 439-9727.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S Memorial Day parade apparently will be held on the traditional May 30 date, a Thursday, The local schools will not have classes on that day and students will be able to participate with the various youth organizations maching in the parade.

But, otherwise, it looks like a real mixed up holiday week with many firms fol-

Three cheers for Norma Murauskis, lowing the national holiday, Monday, May 27.

> THE MOUNT PROSPECT Lions Club made a donation of \$300 to the Prospect High Band Boosters Club to help finance the Marching Knights' trip to the International Music Festival in Mexico City

> SPEAKING of the Lions, new officers were elected last week for 1974-75. President is Frank Reis; first vice president, Edward Losos; second vice president, Robert Welch; third vice president, Congraid Cairns; secretary, Louis Velasco; treasurer, Henry Wallace.

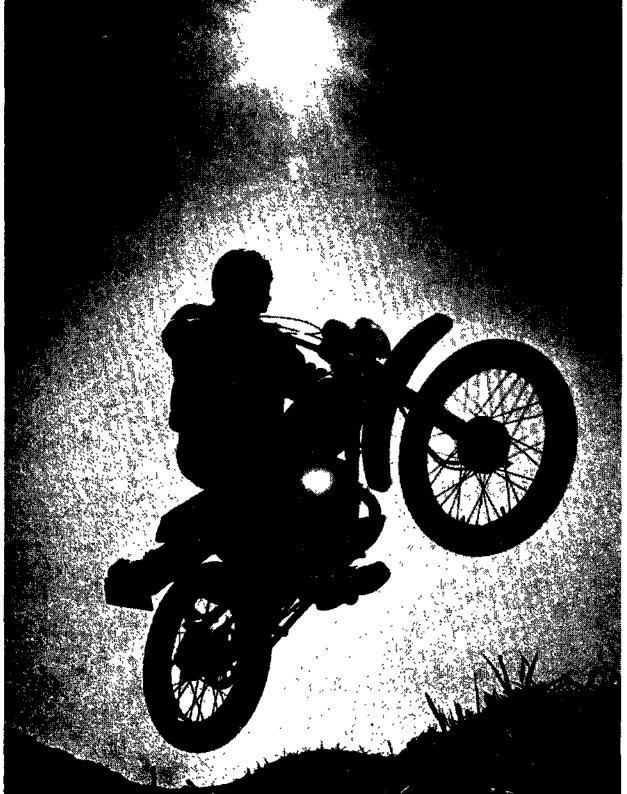
> Directors are Ralph Darling, Henry rochaska, Burton Neuner, Mike Slenczka: Lion tamers are Bert Raylor and Vern Drake; tail twisters, Roger Shutt and Ken Hamann.

> THE EARLY HISTORY of real estate in Mount Prospect will be told by George L. Busse Saturday evening. The veteran real estate broker in town will speak at the Mount Prospect Historical Society's meeting at the Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwun, 8 p.m.

> Reports will be made on the progress of the Society's historical center on Linneman Road and officers will be elected at the meeting. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

LAST WEEK Mary Lou Barrett, 114 S. Wa-Palla, a junior at Valparaiso University, was elected president of her sorority, Kappa Psi Omega.

LUTHERAN General Hospital is mentioned in the current Time magazine cover story on alcoholism. It tells of the hospital's 21-day treatment at a cost of \$1,827 to help patients kick the alcohol



WITH EVERY SPRING it becomes a little more difficult. Brian Williams, 17, discovered an open field north of to find an open place to scramble on motorcycles. But town where he could ride.

Nun fights alimony challenge

A nun living in a Wisconsin convent will make her appearance in federal court in Chicago to fight for alimony payments she says she is entitled to from her former husband.

Her former husband, James Lane, 1605 Central Rd., Arlington Heights now is paying \$250 a month in alimony and wants to stop payments because he contends she has "remarried" the church.

Sister Mary A. Lane, a novice at the Dominican Sisters of the Perpetual Rosary in Milwaukee, will appear before Judge Robert Hunter in U.S. District Court after failing to appear in previous sessions. Her lawyers had said she belonged to a cloistered convent and is not permitted to leave the grounds.

In a report previously submitted to the court, the nun stated she needed the money to provide for medical expenses not covered by the convent because she is a novice and has not taken vows.

Since their divorce in 1970. Lane has remarried and has custody of one of their children.

SISTER MARY Lane however, apparently was able to leave the convent. She appeared Friday before Lane's attorney in Chicago, Edward D. Rosenberg, and gave a deposition to be used in Monday's

Lane, contacted by The Herald Friday. said that he and his former wife attempted to make a settlement of one half the alimony of \$125 but failed.

"She claimed she needs the money for dental bills," Lane said. "But she has a savings account and a checking account. One hundred and twenty five dollars should be enough to cover her bills."

Lane believes that the convent does provide for her medical bills. "But she's not going to say that," Lane said.

Sister Mary Lane could not be reached



What's going on ... Mount Prospect

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

> Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker 119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect -- CLearbrook 3-7469 (Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, APRIL 22 Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect Young At Heart

Community Center - 9:30 a.m. Mt. Prospect Rotary Club Scanda House - 12:15 p.m.

TOPS IL 151 Community Center - 1:00 p.m. Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay 1104 South Arlington Heights Road -7:30 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters St. Mark Lutheran Church - 7:30 p.m. Overcaters Anonymous Northwest Community Hospital -

Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal Christ Church, Des Plaines -

8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Jaycce Wives Member's Home - 8:00 p.m. Township High School District 214

Board Meeting Administration Building - 8:00 p.m. Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall. Arlington Heights - 8:00 p.m.

Women's American ORT West Suburban Region Board Meeting Community Center - 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect School District 57 **Board Meeting**

Lincoln School - 8:00 p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 23 TOPS IL 419

Freidrich's Functal Home - 7:30 p.m. Suburban Aquarist Society Community Center - 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Historical Society

Community Center -- 8:90 p.m. **Country Chords Chapter** Sweet Adelines Int. Presbyterian Church, Palatine -

8:00 p.m.

Prospect Heights Park District **Board Meeting** Prospect Heights Library -

8:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club

of Mt. Prospect St. Mark Lutheran Church - 9:30 a.m.

Style Show by Robius Nest of Countryside Court Rectory Meeting Rooms - 1:00 p.m. Ludies of the Moose Lodge 669

225 E. Prospect Avenue - 8:00 p.m. Albert Cardinal Mever Council KC Elks Club, Elk Grove Village -8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Council K of C St. Raymond Rectory (Basement) -8:00 p.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Community Presbyterian Church -10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. **Arlington Heights Over 50 Club** Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights -10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Lions Club (Ladies Night Out) VFW Hall - 7:00 p.m. Hadassah — Henrietta Szold Chapter Member's Home - 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26 VFW Prospect Post 1337 Family Fish Dinner VFW Hall - 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. VFW Prospect Post 1337 Social Meeting

VFW Hall - 8:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous Arlington Heights Memorial Library -7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center - 8:00 p.m. Arlington Square Dance Club St. Simon Episcopal Church -

Parents Without Partners Coffee and Conversation for Prospective Members, Call 358-2924.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 Robert Frest School PTA Spring Craft Fair 1805 Aspen Drive-

10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Bucks and Does Square Dance Club Dempster Jr. High - 8:00 p.m. SUNDAY, APRIL 28 E-Hart Girls Swim Outing Neptune's Pool, Wheeling High

School -- 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

MEW RESIDENTS - Check the Workly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

FAR MENGOMERS, THE COMMENTY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS

MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, GOO SEC-ENUM



For 4th-through 6th-graders

Pilot program for gifted gets go-ahead

A pilot program for academically gifted children will get under way for fourth, fifth and sixth grade students in Dist. 26 next year

The school board this week gave its approval to the project by approving a tentative plan for the program which includes the hiring of a teacher and continuation of the enrichment minicourse program now under way in the district.

"This proposal is to develop a specific identifiable program for the academically gifted students," according to curriculum director Al Levin. Levin added that detail such as academic test cut-off scores for program eligibility, teacher scheduling and exact class content will not be determined until a formal plan is drawn up for the Office of the Superindent of Public Instruction.

23 school board.

next April.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlungton Heights, Illinois 60006

Home Delivery in Mount Prospect 55c Per Week
 Zones - Issues
 65
 130
 260

 1 and 2.
 37 00
 314 00
 328,00

 3 thru 8......
 8.00
 16.00
 32.00
 MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE 117 S. Main St. Telephone 255-4

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Telephone 255-4400 City Editor: Rich Honnek Marcia Kramer Tom Von Malder Luisa Ginnetts Women'a News: Dona McClellan

Sports News. Jim Cook Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, III, 60004

As tentatively presented to the school class activities. board, the program would use results from two tests administered to the students including SRA tests and Cognative Abilities tests. Approximately the top five per cent of each grade level in each school would be eligible for the program.

although this number may be increased. The program would probably be one day per week with a full-time teacher directing the classes. The teacher will also be responsible for content of the

course using the following guidelines: The program will be a combination of group and individualized activities.

Activities will not duplicate regular

April 13 school board race and a reorga-

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

Unofficial results from the school

board election give incumbent Melvin

Lace 132 votes, incumbent Vincent Bat-

taglia 127 votes and Robert Horna 52

The board is also expected to elect a

AS YOU WANT IT

quality • service

discounts

club plans

personalized 398-6288

COME IN FOR INTRODUCTORY

OFFER OF FREE SERVICES

214 S. Emerson

Mt. Prospect, III.

president and secretary to serve until

administration office at Palatine and

Schoenbeck Rds., Prospect Heights.

Election canvass

set for meeting

· Activities will include math, science, language arts and social studies either simultaneously or in unit blocks of time. The administration report said the dis-

trict could be reimbursed up to \$5,000 from the state to be used toward the salary of a full-time teacher. The district would probably have to spend approximately \$7,000 toward salary and other instructional material costs of the pro-

Continuation of the enrichment minicourse program will cost the district approximately \$2,500.

The board went along with the tenta-

tive proposal but added two provisos which it would like the administration to

 The program should not be limited to fourth, fifth and sixth graders. • An effort should be made to elimi-

nate "labelling" the gifted students by keeping them in their own school for the heterogeneous.

The administration said these considerations would be taken out because it is a pilot program, it will probably be limited to the intermediary grades at least for next year.

Cumberland Baptist Church to dedicate new sanctuary

A canvass of election returns from the Central Rd., Mount Prospect, will dedinization of the board top the agenda items for tonight's meeting of the Dist. cate its permanent sanctuary this weekend during a flurry of festivities.

A dedication dinner is planned at 7.15 p.m. Friday, with the Rev. Elmer A. Fischer, former pastor of the church, as guest speaker.

A dedication concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday will feature presentations by Mrs. Florence Johnson, a soprano soloist, and Frank Dietz, a baritone soloist. Instrumental selections will be provided by Ralph Colburn, organist, and Mrs. Mary Lou Colburn, pianist.

Sunday activities begin with the Bible school at 9:45 a.m., followed by the morning worship service at 11, where the Rev. Warren Magnuson, general secretary of the Baptist General Conference, will speak.

THE REV. ARMOND W. Anderson.

Mattress fire damage contained

A mattress fire caused minor damage last week to the Majewski residence, 1400 S. Tamarack Dr., Mount Prospect. Although firemen said the cause is un-

determined, police said one of the Majewski children - there are four - started the fire with matches he got from the kitchen. The other children were watching television and Mrs. Majewski was on the telephone when the 7:42 p.m. Thursday fire was discovered. Damage was confined to the mattress. although there was also some smoke damage. Arlington Heights firemen also

responded to the call.

Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. pastor of Bethel Baptist Church of Ellison Bay, Wis., will give the main address at the dedication service at 4 p.m. Several Baptist officials will participate in the ceremony, as well as Walter Peterson, building co-chairman, and Joseph Joaquin, trustee chairman. Baritone soloist Robert Coles and the church choir also will be on hand.

An additional ceremony, at 7 p.m., will be addressed by the Rev. Clifford Anderson, executive secretary of the Michwest confernce of the Baptist General Conference. The Rev. Robert E. Hails, pastor of the local church, will conduct the dedication of memorial gifts.

Cumberland Baptist Church was organized in 1957 under the sponsorship of the Baptist General Conference and its home mission board. Ceremonies will be open to the public.

Scott Szala to intern in Washington, D. C.

Scott Szala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Szala, 4 N. Louis St., Mount Prospect, has been selected for the executive intern program this summer in Washing-

Szala will work on military budgets for the Department of the Air Force. He is among 30 students nominated by colleges and universities from acorss the country to be selected for the program.

A junior at Knox College, Galesburg, Szala participated in Knox's "Washington semester program" last fall, attending American University in Washington. During the term, he also served as an intern in the U.S. Congress.



TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy and cooler; high in 60s

TUESDAY: Sunny and pleasant, high

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—193

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, April 22, 1974

4 Sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Cardboard

recycling

proposed

carded cardboard.

gated cardboard.

ticipants can be recruited.

A move is under way that could save Arlington Heights businessmen money on the cost of disposing of corrugated card-

The executive director of the Arlington

Heights Chamber of Commerce, Earl

Johnson, said Friday he will try to enlist

enough businesses in a cardboard recycl-

ing program in which the cost of hauling would be paid by the value of the dis-

The Laseke Disposal Co. reportedly

Under the plan, merchants would not

be charged the usual \$3.62 per cubic yard

for collecting and hauling the cardboard.

Instead the Laseke company, the only li-

censed scavenger in Arlington Heights,

would make up the money through rec-

LASEKE WILL BE paid a maximum

"I plan to get started the first part of

the week talking to merchants to see if

we might be able to make the program

work," Johnson said. "The problem is

Cuts in garbage hauling costs to mer-

American Paper has been collecting cardboard from two village discount

stores, apparently in violation of the village ordinance. So far the company has been able to pay the stores an average of \$10 a ton for the recyclable boxes.

Laşeke, however, has complained that American Paper is taking other, nonrecyclable trash mixed in with the cardboard, and the village has asked the out-

chants have been spotlighted recently by the activities of an outside scavenger, American Paper Recycling of Northlake.

getting around to everybody."

side firm to stop operating.

Cause of fire

at track barn

will go undetermined.

have touched off the fire.

The cause of a barn fire at Arlington

Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hay-

den said Friday that police and fire in-

vestigations into the blaze, which de-

stroyed 76 stalls in the wood-frame barn,

have failed to turn up who or what may

Police did question three boys who

were working in the stable area the day

of the fire, but found they had not been

Park Race Track Tuesday apparently

of \$25 a ton for uncontaminated corru-

has agreed to the program if enough par-

Panel to weigh heat detectors for apartments

The Arlington Heights Village Board's legal committee will hear from the pubhe tonight on the proposal that heat and smoke detectors be required in village apartments.

Detectors also have been suggested for various types of commercial buildings and may even be required in single family homes.

Legal Committee Chairman James T. Ryan said a number of people have expressed an interest in the proposed ordinance, particularly some apar ment building owners who will have a major expense if the ordinance is ap-

The hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington

THE VILLAGE BOARD recently authorized a \$1,300 expenditure for a consultant who will draft a model ordinance from what Ryan called "a neutral point

While that ordinance will not be ready Monday night. Ryan said it will be possible to talk in general terms about the fire detector requirement, which would be tied in with the village's new apartment

The cost of detectors varies widely destalled. One estimate is that it would cost about \$100 per apartment unit, and \$45 to \$50 per home to put in the kind of detec-

"SOME PEOPLE HAVE said they think it's unconstitutional, or an invasion of privacy. But all we're really talking

scope of the ordinance to single family

The Village of Buffalo Grove, two years ago, passed an ordinance requiring homes. The legal committee has talked

\$8.000 more needed for architect

Cultural commission to study lack of funds

mission tonight is expected to confront the problem of how to raise the money to hire an architect to design a \$3 million

half the money it needs, according to Assistant Village Mgr Darryl Kenning, cultural commission secretary. Where to find the rest of the money, however, has not been decided.

Four architectural firms are currently in the running for the job of drawing up plaas and making models of a multi-purpose cultural center immediately south of the library

THEATER CONSULTANT George C. Izenour has recommended that an expandable auditorium be constructed, one that could seat a small audience of 500 or be enlarged to accomfodate 1.800. The village paid \$6,000 for the Izenour report.

The cultural commission plans to use the architectural drawings and models in its campaign to raise money to actually huild the cultural center, a project esti-

mated to cost \$3 million. Originally, the architectural work was

McDonnell, Cawley reps to Nike parley

Tom McDonnell and Martin Cawley will present the Committee for Utilization of the Nike Base at a meeting today in Washington between the Army. area legislators and the park district on the fate of the Arlington Heights Nike

The Army will be represented by Asst. Secy, of the Army Eugene E. Berg.

McDonnell and Cawley will represent the homeowners' associations from Surrey Ridge West, Heritage and Surrey Ridge The committee is made up of members from the park district, local residents and the village board of trustees.

The inside story

Comics . Crossword 8 Horoscope 8 licensing ordinance.

pending on the kind of equipment intors contemplated under the ordinance. Ryan said the legal committee "has not really decided" whether to extend the

about is saving lives and property," he

smoke detectors in new single family of requiring them in both new and exist-

The Arlington Heights Cultural Com- estimated to cost \$20,000 to \$25,000. But

the commission now feels it may be able to get the work done for about \$16,000, Kenning said. The Arlington Arts Council, an umarts center for the village. The commission has about \$8,000 or brella organization of local groups, has agreed to pay half the design cost in exchange for guaranteed space and a voice

in the design of the new center. REQUESTS TO THREE private foundations for money have been so far un-

The commission may also decide to narrow the field of architects being considered for the cultural center project tonight. The commission has spent almost a year and a half interviewing architectural firms.

Final selection was anticipated at the commission's last meeting on April 2.

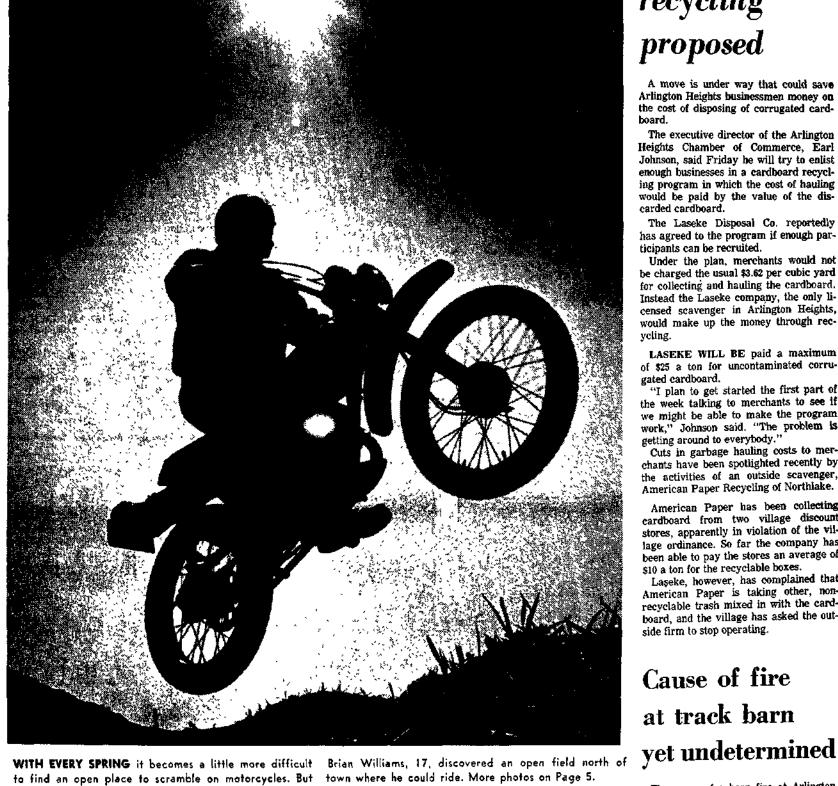
The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Bicycle auction set for May 11

The Village of Arlington Heights will hold its annual spring bleyele auction at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 11 at the Munici-

pal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Some 88 bikes and miscellaneous other unclaimed items collected by the village police department will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

The sale will take place behind the vil-



to find an open place to scramble on motorcycles. But

Nun fights alimony challenge

A nun living in a Wisconsin convent will make her appearance in federal court in Chicago to fight for alimony payments she says she is entitled to from her former husband.

Her former husband, James Lane, 1605 Central Rd., Arlington Heights now is paying \$250 a month in alimony and wants to stop payments because he contends she has "remarried" the church.

Sister Mary A. Lane, a novice at the Dominican Sisters of the Perpetual Rosary in Milwaukee, will appear before Judge Robert Hunter in U.S. District Court after failing to appear in previous sessions. Her lawyers had said she belonged to a cloistered convent and is not permitted to leave the grounds.

In a report previously submitted to the court, the nun stated she needed the money to provide for medical expenses not covered by the convent because she is a novice and has not taken yows.

Since their divorce in 1970. Lane has remarried and has custody of one of their children.

SISTER MARY Lane however, apparently was able to leave the convent. She appeared Friday before Lane's attorney in Chicago, Edward D. Rosenberg, and

gave a deposition to be used in Monday's trial.

Lane, contacted by The Herald Friday, said that he and his former wife attempted to make a settlement of one half the alimony of \$125 but failed.

"She claimed she needs the money for dental bills," Lane said. "But she has a savings account and a checking account. One hundred and twenty five dollars

should be enough to cover her bilis." Lane believes that the convent does provide for her medical bills "But she's not going to say that," Lane said.

Sister Mary Lane could not be reached for comment.

five years.

Federal rent subsidies not possible?

by BETTY LEE and KURT BAER

Most Arlington Heights apartment rents are so high that federal low-and moderate-income lease subsidies may not be possible here, according to the chairman of the Arlington Heights Housing Commission.

Chairman Jack Pittas said the Section 23 Housing Assistance Payment Program which allows owners to lease apartment units to a local housing authority for occupancy by low and moderate-income tenants may not be used because of few vacancies available as well as high rents.

"There are not too many apartments available," Pittas said. "There are not going to be open doors."

Rents will be subsidized according to fair market value rentals established by HUD on a countywide level, Pittas said.

THIS WILL NOT be helpful to us." said Pittas, "because rents in Arlington Heights are higher than in Chicago or in older communities where there are older homes. As I understand it, there may be

some leeway from the Cook County Housing Authority of a possible 10 per

A survey recently conducted by the housing commission revealed that less than 10 per cent of Arlington Heights apartments were vacant. The survey was made on the 10 largest apartment complexes in Arlington Heights having 100 units or more.

Apartment owners contacted by The Herald Friday revealed that most were not aware of the federal leasing program. Some said they were willing to look into the program and one owner said he was willing to participate.

"Yes, we would go into it," said Al Zale of the Zale Construction Co. which owns the Brandenberry Park East Apartments on Rand and Camp MacDonald roads in Arlington Heights. Zale thinks the program would help the vacancy rate although the vacancy problem is not as critical as it once was.

RENTS AT THE Brandenberry apartments are from \$210 to \$225 for one bedroom and \$255 to \$275 for two bedrooms.

The owner of New Salem and Scarsdale apartments, H. Myles Gordon, doubts that Section 23 would work in the

"Arlington Heights is not a low and moderate-income type community," Gordon said. "I don't think there are that many needy people." He added that the trend in the past few years to condominium buying has taken up "a lot of slack" in apartment vacancies.

Gordon said his apartments are highpriced - \$285 to \$310 a month and low and moderate income people would be at a disadvantage.

Other families would balk at low-income people living next to them and they (low earners) in turn would feel uncomfortable."

Owners of Stonebridge Hill and Greenbrier apartments said they would be willing to explore the federal leasing program because they are not familiar with it. Rents at Stonebridge are \$310 to \$315 for two bedrooms and about \$255 for one

bedroom apartments. A more thorough survey by the housing commission on vacancies will be conducted soon, Pittas said.

THE LEASING PROGRAM may be the only way of getting federally subsidized housing in the suburbs because the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is dropping many of its old programs.

A freeze on subsidized housing projects was imposed by President Nixon early 1973 and will be brought to an end when revisions of the leasing program are issued by HUD. The new guidelines are

expected "at any time." "The fact is if there were vacancles, the Section 23 program would be desirable to developers," Pittas said. He added that qualified persons who already live in apartments with low and moderate-incomes would be eligible to have

their rent subsidized. The housing commission plans to draft a resolution for village trustees to adopt for providing subsidized housing through the federal leasing program. HUD requires that municipalities endorse the program in order to become eligible.

State fire marshals also investigated the site but could not come up with any evidence on what caused the fire. The barn, like the other wooden buildings in the track's backstretch was scheduled for eventual replacement. Arlington Park has agreed to raze all its

inside the barn," Hayden said.

The cost of replacing the barn with a larger concrete stable is about \$350,000.

wood-frame buildings and replace them

with concrete structures over the next

Election returns to be canvassed

Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 board members will meet today to canvass the April 13 school board election returns.

The meeting will begin at 9 p.m. at the Administration Building, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

After the canvassing, incumbents Joan Klussmann and Robert Kazlauski, will be sworn to new three year terms on the board.

The board will elect new officers and consider some formal adoptions, such as appointing a secretary to the board.

Volunteer unit meeting

The annual meeting of the Northwest Cook County Volunteer Service Bureau will be held May 23 at the Ridge School gymnasium at 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Officers for the 1974-5 year will be elected and outstanding volunteers who have offered their services to the community will be honored at this meeting.

Community Council may be forced to disband

by BOB GALLAS

The Dist. 59 School Community Council, once an active, involved parent organization, will face the question of disbanding at its next full membership meeting, scheduled for May 8.

The lack of direction and dwindling membership made the decision necessary, according to Nita Stamm, council president. "We're against it (disbanding), but you can't run an organization with just six people," said Mrs. Stamm. "We're hoping that we'll be able to get a big turnout at our May meeting to get some new blood in the organiza-

Ordinarily, the council would have about 40 members - two representatives from each Dist. 59 school - plus a sixperson executive board. The board conducts much of the council's business. drawing on the membership for help in projects and other activities.

The organization is somewhat closed its members come only from school parent organizations, which nominate two delegates from their group to attend School Community Council meetings. usually held five times per year.

The executive board meets every

Partial blame for the lack of interest is an absence of things to do, admitted Mrs. Stamm, who added that attendance at some meetings was only four people.

ACCORDING TO MRS. Stamm, one of the prime functions of the Community Council is to act as a liaison between the school board and the community. She blamed Supt James Erviti as being part of the problem.

"Erviti has refused to recognize Community Council as a working and service group to the school board." said Mrs. Stamm. "He won't let us do anything. If the board would let us be the working group it used to be. I don't believe we'd have this problem of lack of interest," said Mrs. Stamm.

Some of School Community Council's projects have included preparing packets which are designed to inform new teachers about the Northwest suburbs. The council has also undertaken a foreign language survey in the district and designed the report cards presently in use.

ERVITI, WEIGHING HIS comments carefully, didn't agree with Mrs. Stamm's statement saying he was responsible for the demise of School Community Council.

"An organization must have purpose and must reexamine this purpose periodically to be successful," said Erviti. "It's purpose, however, must be generated from within, not from the outside.'

Erviti added that the district did support the Community Council by providing services such as postage and supplies, along with providing meeting space and a staff person assigned to attend council meetings. "It's also one of the few organizations mentioned specifically in the school board's policy manual," said Er-

Some help for the troubled council may come from the school board itself, which presently has several members who are past members of School Community

"Perhaps we're partly to blame," said board president Jerry Smiley. "Hopefully this year we can get them more in-volved on committees," said Smiley, who hinted that there will be board discussion of the council's problem.

SMILEY, WHO IS a former Council member, said it was a good source for opinion, since it is usually made up of citizens with a more than average interest in education.

Another former council member now on the school board, Emil Bahnmaier, said he hopes School Community Council can continue to be a viable force in the district, but added he didn't know the answer to their present apathy problem.

Bahnmaier echoed Mrs. Stamm's comment on a need for new members in the council. "Right now, it's the same

people doing it all," he said.

A LOOMING QUESTION will be answered early next month when the general meeting of the council is called to or-

If there's a good turnout, new officers will hopefully be elected to the council's executive board, according to Mrs. Stamm.

"If not, the present executive board will be faced with a simple problem,



children has been created by the Arlington Heights Memorial Library for National Library Week, April 21 through 27.

In the children's department, the annual children's book showcase exhibiting a parent in order to participate.

on display throughout the month of April. Thirty-one books, selected for design, illustration and production, was chosen among 400 entries by the Children's Book Council of New York.

Countryside Art Center will display various works of children's art in the children's and a junior high room.

Winners of a photo contest for students sponsored by the library will be announced during National Library Week. A 60-minute sample of films will be

shown Tuesday night at 8 in the Dunton

Library patrons may check out films through a library film cooperative, the Suburban Audiovisual Service. WEDNESDAY IS library legislation

day. Frank Dempsey, executive librarlan, and Jay Larson, head of adult services will attend special conferences at the Illinois Capitol. Springfield.

Also on Wednesday teachers, school librarians and learning center instructors from area elementary and junior high schools are invited to a coffee from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Dunton Room. Teachers will meet with librarians and see the new books available to children.

Richard Calisch, a practicing hypnotist and faculty member at Elk Grove High School, will demonstrate the use of hyp-

The local scene

5th grader on Garfield Goose

Kurt Rider, a fifth-grade student at Dunton School in Arlington Heights, will appear Monday at 8 a.m. on "Hobby Corner," a segment of the "Carfield Goose" television program on WGN-TV, Channel 9.

Montessori Day April 28

Open house for Illinois Montessori Day will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. April 28 at the Northwest Suburban Montessori School, 1212 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

The community is invited to observe children ages three through 6 working in the classrooms.

A slate of activities for both adults and nosis Thursday evening at 8 in the Dunton Room.

Volunteers will be chosen from the audience. Those volunteers under 18, however, must have written permission from

ALSO ON THURSDAY, story four and five-year-olds will be held from 10 to 10:30 a.m. The story time is conducted weekly by volunteers from the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

Children in first through third grades may meet for the Lion's Lair book club after school from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Laurel and Hardy movies will be shown at the library on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m. for the children,

Three Eagle Scouts in Troop 159 here

Three Arlington Heights Boy Scouts from Troop 159 were recently awarded the rank of Eagle Scout.

Receiving the awards were: John Lytle, of 1338 W. Park; Curt Carlson, of 307 N. Yale, and Tim Drazba, of 116 S.

Ken Miksch received the Eagle Gold Palm award.

Other scouts of the troop, sponsored by St. Simon's Episcopal Church, who received promotions were: Jim Fett, Tim Jocobsen, Randy Moellenkamp and Joe Thomas, Star Scout; Keith George, Jeff Jocobsen. Tom Manusos and John Morck, First Class; Brad Boney, Don Busse and Seth Kahn. Second Class; Mike Mieko and Brian Rukstales Tender-

Scout Investiture Ceremonies were conducted for Robert Buerer and Mark Stephamites.

PTA notes

Kensington School PTA will sponsor a salad luncheon, "Sunshine and Salads" on April 30 at the school, 201 S. Evans-

ton, Arlington Heights. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Tickets are available by calling Marleen Demski at 392-7175. Donations are \$1.50 and free babysitting service will be available at the school.

Esther Cole is the new president of the Kensington School PTA. Other officers are Challis Johnson, vice president; Marie Mayfield, secretary and Carolyn





'Keep this land open ... ?

"MAKE IT SO THEY don't build an apartment on this land," said Bob Brytowski. He said this open field north of the village is one of the few spots left in the Northwest suburbs where an amateur cyclist can still go after school "just for a little fun."

Hearings on ex-Palatine police chief come to a halt

by JULIA BAUER

The Centner hearings ground to a close Sunday, with the central figure, former Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner, countering nearly every charge brought against him by the village board and several policemen in the department.

During detailed testimony Sunday afternoon, Centner told the Palatine Fire and Police Commission of improvements he initiated as chief of the Palatine Police Department from 1962 to June 25,

The marathon hearings, which lasted for 10 sessions, began Dec. 1 to investigate the village board's reasons for forcing Centner's resignation last June. Newly elected village trustees and policemen criticized the former chief's policies, which they contended were the reason for a widespread morale problem in the police department.

SUPPORTERS OF Centner countered that the charges were minor and were made to cover a village board-police coalition to oust the chief, possibly in return for lower police salary demands.

The fire and police commission of Paul Jung, Roger Mick and Gray M. Sanborn will submit written decisions on the eight charges brought by the village. No date has been set for release of their findings. Their conclusions are not expected to affect Centners' status in the police department.

"All you can do is to restore Robert Hayes, Centner's attorney, told the panel. cover drug enforcement program,

More than 3,000 signatures on petitions calling for the public hearings caused a reluctant village board to grant the re-

In his concluding statement, Village Special Atty. Jack Siegel said, "Maybe those 3,000 people who signed the petitions that kept us here for five months chasing a will o' the wisp really didn't know Centner was a good chief or a bad one, but the policemen who worked with him every day knew, and you heard their

A Republican slate for village trustees swept the April, 1973 election, and new trustees moved to oust Centner in June. The former chief has been a lieutenant on the force since his resignation. A new fulltime chief, Jerry Bratcher, began in January, with Lt. Frank Ortiz serving as acting chief in the 7-month interim.

Two witnesses subpoenaed by Centner's attorney failed to appear at Sunday's hear ing. Local businessmen Robert Galloy and Patrolman Terry Mazur, were subpoenaed to testify about campaign contributors and their possible influence on Centner's ouster, and an alleged deal to lower salary demands if the chief was re-

Drugs were a major issue hit by Centner during his testimony. Village Trustees James Shaw and Robert Guss, who called for the chief's resignation in a press release last June, accused Centner of "wearing blinders," and showing "a Centner's good name. That's all that's horrible lack of judgment" for his decileft within your power to do," John D. sion to pull out of a countywide under-

Centner was the founder of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) organization in 1971. He testified Sunday that his decision to withdraw from MEG last year was based on the change in the organization's program.

LOCAL POLICE in MEG, originally worked in the northern areas of Cook County, but for 1973, Centner said his man would be "going countywide" on drug cases and Centner had been reassured that Palatine could still get MEG assistance even though it did not directly participate.

Other primary charges which Centner answered:

· Lack of modern and efficient equipment: Centner said he developed a program to computerize crime statistics on the village's computer system which has become the model program for other police departments; a new radio console to replace the existing one which Centner admitted was outdated, was one of the chief's priorities, but was deleted from the budget by Village Mgr. Berton G.

Hayes entered as evidence the job description for chief applicants who would replace Centner. The application, written by a three-man search committee, describes the Palatine Police Department as a "well-trained, well-equipped department."

Other testimony hit evidence, submitted earlier by Ortiz, of increased arrests since Centner's removal. Under questioning by Hayes, Centner said he believed in "quality of arrests, not quantity."

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872 Published daily Monday through Enday by Paddock Publications Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlungton Heights Illinois 60006 SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Arlington Heights 55c Per Week

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Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill, 60004